President Carter, on the eve of the

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peans to defeat communists at the polls by "making the system work" and

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Mr Carter suggests that the United States will help, together with other "strong" countries, by providing "some stimulus" for the economies of

decision making.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Times and its three Continental partners in Europa monthly—his first on-the-record meeting with any newspaper—Mr Carter also states that he will seek, with the allies, "a renewed commitment in Nato, and joint improvements in alliance defences.

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Poll shows 73% of **Ulster workers** oppose Paisley strike

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The President asks the business community to recognize that his own background as a businessman-farmer "will help to colour" his economic decisions. But, while he suggests that the allies be "unselfish" in solving world problems, he returns: "None" when asked how much sovereignty the United States might give up in joint economic decision making.

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Decision for Chile in **Beagle Channel case**

A court of arbitration has decided in favour of Chile in the long-standing dispute with Argentina over the Beagle Channel at the southern tip of

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been a continual cause of friction between the two countries belong to Chile, the court ruled. Under a 75-year-old treaty, Argenina and Chile asked Britam to appoint a court of arbitration in 1871, the judges being at that time members of the International Court of Justice. The British member, subsequently elected president of the tribunal, was Sir Gerald Fitzmanrice. es and Amusement Act wing local authorities to octe with turf accountains pools promoters for rateers' money.

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The judgment adds that the decision on the boundary line shall come into effect in nine months, after the two parties have been informed.

Our Buenos Aires Correspondent writes: Argentina today indica-ted its reluctance to accept the

decision of the court

A Foreign Ministry communique said that the decision would be studied. Within nine months the ministry will make known the position the Government will adopt."

Informed sources said that Argentina was less concerned about the actual award to Chile of the sourcely inhabited of the sparsely inhabited islands, then by the fact that application of Chile's 200-mile. The line, coated with up to their coasts would give Chile a foothold in the South Atlantic.

eve of Downing St summit. deadlock but no increase in the arms Regarding Zaire, Mr Carter, while restating that the United States will

'Make democratic system

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President gives his first on-the-record newspaper interview to 'Europa' correspondents

Mr Carter urges W Europe to defeat communist challenge

not become militarily involved overseas "unless our security were involved", says that Americans "honours and respect and appreciate" actions by France, Morocco and Egypt in helping President Mobutu's regime to resist investions.

The President discloses that the United States continued to send Zaire "ammunition" among other supplies, which is a departure from the formal American insistence that it is sending Zaire only "non-lethal" assistance.

Mr Carter's remarks on communism in Western Europe mark the first time since he took office in January that he has publicly referred to the issue. The President sought a European audience by inviting so the Oval Office the Washington correspondents of The Times, Le Monde, La Stampa and Die Welt. He noted that his journey this week to Europe is almost certainly the week to Europe is almost certainly the

only one abroad he will make this

year.
Implicitly disavowing the outright antagonism of Dr Kissinger, the former Secretary of State for "Eurocommunism", and previous administrations covert Central Intelligence Agency funding of friendly political parties. President Carter said that while he preferred that democratic parties prevail "European citizens are perfectly vail "European citizens are perfectly capable of making their own decisions". He added: "We can encourage that process, not by interfering in electoral procedures within countries them-selves, but making the system work ourselves." He noted that it was the first time that "all Nam countries have been democracies".

The President twice stating that he hus "a lot to learn", said that he resarded the forthcoming summit meerings as the way to strengthen his personal friendships with leaders. At the seven-nation economics summit meeting he will be meeting for the

German Chancellor.
Some Nato differences could be resolved only at head of state level, he

said, citing the collapsing efforts to standardize a battle tank and airborne Mr Carter suggested that he favoured,

perhaps more strongly than his pre-decessors. "a close interrelationship" among European nations. Within the bounds of propriety, he vowed to do everything in his power to strengthen what he called "natural ries".

Another solient point in the interview is a firm restatement by the President, in nuclear power policy, that he is not trying to tell Britain, France, Germany and Japan what to do in their domestic policies regarding plutonium and uranium enrichment. Setting now a figure of 20 years on his "indefinite" renunciation of non-military use of plutonium in breeder reactors, the President indefinite and other reactors. dent is clearly sensitive to charges that he is trying to impose on allies. Mr Carter appeared slightly red-eyed.

evidently from lack of rest. He spoke with great deliberation, allowing the slow tick of an antique grandfather clock to penetrate the pauses, as if on guard against the kind of verbal

on guard against the kind of verbal policy sorties which aroused so much comment in his first weeks.

His first reflection on being asked how, in the matter of governing he described his just-elapsed first 100 days, was typical of the way he understands politics. He was pleased, he said, "at the response of the American people" Leading article, page 15 Leading article, page 15



Mr Nixon emphasizes a point in his interview with David Frost. The borough, Mr Murray combined first part will be on American television tomorrow. Report, page 6.

Ekofisk oil slick is nearly gone

Stavanger, May 2.—The oil slick from the eight-day Ekofisk Bravo blow-out had "virtually disappeared today, officials said here. But a political storm

was blowing up in Norway over the Government's implementa-tion of oil industry safety regu-A Phillips Petroleum spokes-

man said that latest reports indicated only small scattered patches of oil of any thickness in the Ekofisk area, which were to disappear naturally.

A heated debate over the Nor-wegian Government's oil policy, was already developing into the major issue in next September's crucial elections. Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland,

the Environment Minister, said the experience would strengthen the administrative and political system of Norway's existing dominating control over its North Sea oil industry.—AP. Pipeline inspection: More than
40 miles of pipeline, carrying
hot crude oil from the Ekofisk.

field 220 miles to the Phillips Petroleum terminal at Teesside, was found to be suspended above the seabed during inspec-

Smith election threat over split in party

Salisbury, May 2
Mr. Smith, the Rhodesian
Prime Minister, said today his
bargaining position had been weakened by the split in the ruling Rhodesian Front and he might call a general election to settle the dispute. He called on the 12 members

of Parliament who were expelled from the party last week because of their opposition to the Government's handling of the settlement issue, to resign their seats.

Mr Smith, speaking at a televised news conference, said there was no doubt, especially in the eyes of the world, that his negotiating power was weaker than it had been before the split. The MPs had a moral obligation to resign, he added, because it was necessary for the Prime Minister to have a two-thirds majority in Parliament in order to comply with any settlement proposals.

When the House voted on the recent Land Tenure Amendment Bill African backbeach support was needed to obtain the two-third; majority because the 12 voted against the Government. But Mr Smith made it clear

that the 12, by refusing to resign, could not force him to call a general election. He said

en election campaign at this time would not benefit the country and he would try to resist calling one. On the settlement issue, Mr Smith said he wanted the world to know that Rhodesia would not accommand the world the world to know that Rhodesia would not accommand.

not accept any new constitution which did not guarantee the maintenance of law and order, the protection of basic human rights, safeguards for minority groups and a democratic system of government as opposed to a dictororship.

Call up: For the first time Rhodesia is to call up men aged between 38 and 50 to help in the war effort from May 14, it was announced in

May 14, it was announced in Salisbury today.—AP
Court action: Mr Maiuza Chona, Zambia's Attorney General, left Lusaka today for London with plans to sue five oil companies.—Brirish Petroleum, Shell, Caltex, Mobil and Total—for allegedly evading sanctions against Rhodesia.—Reuter.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Dr Owen is sending Mr Ted Rowlands, a Foreign Office minister, to attend the United Nations-sponsored international conference in support of the peoples of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia in Maputo, Mozambique, later this mooth. Whites confident, page 7

Two TUC leaders express cautious support for phase 3

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

Support for a third phase of pay restraint was expressed yesterday by Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, and Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Eugin-eering Workers. Mr Scanlon indicated that he favoured a continuation of income policy provided certain conditions

But the conference of the Civil and Public Services Association, the biggest Civil Service amon, voted by a large majority in favour of ending wage restraint from July 31. Mr Emlyn Williams, president of the South Wales miners, also urged a return to free collective bases in the second collective.

Speaking at the conference of he National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, at Scar-

praise for the social contract with cautious criticisms, citing as his main concern unemployment, inflation, poor investment unnecessary imports and harmful public spending cuts.
"We would not be representing our people properly if we did not warn the Government that unless things show signs of getting better the support for the social contract and for income policy is at risk of withering away", he said.

But he gave a strong warning

gainst returning to wage demands of up to 30 per cent. They might benefit some, he said, but what about unions that could not make claims of that size stick?

"Are-our memories so short between any least that so short that size stick?

that we can look back to 1974 and say those were the good old days? Do we need an action replay to show they were not?"

At the annual meeting, at Eastbourne, of the national committee of his union's engineering section, Mr Scanlon laid down stringent conditions for any new deal and said restoration of differentials was prerequisite on any understanding with the Government. He insisted that incentive

schemes, preferably self-financ-ing, were required to restore productivity and remuneration for extra effort.

He went on, however: "If our objectives on these prin-ciples are achieved I feel this union must be involved in any further discussions between the Government and the TUC with a view to establishing some norm on all wage and salary Morious hostile to further pay

restraint have come from 17 The Southport conference of

the Civil and Public Services
Association, which represents more than 200,000 of civil lowest-paid servants. adopted a quite different attitude to differentials. It took the view that in many cases they were out-of-date and did nothing to help the lower-paid. The association is the first big union to set its face against

further pay restraint.

The sharpest attack on pay policy was made at the South Wales miners' annual con-ference, at Porthcawl, where Mr Emlya Williams, the presi-dent, told delegates that the Government had not kept its part of the bargain.

The Government had failed to maintain living standards, had cut back on education and the social services and had not halted rising ppemployment.

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hope to replace since of the g on the cake with profits n this scheme." It is some also going sale at newsagent and gorage lets in the area, are being red at 25p each. When the r draw is made on May 28 first prize will be £1,000, the and prize £500, and there be five third prizes of £100 h. US deal for airbuses he council expects £134.900 n 24 letteries in the next c, but if summer visitore

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Labour worried by SNP threat

Polling takes place riday in the Scottish district council elections and the artention of political observers is fixed on the performance of the Scottish National Party. The party is concentrating its attack on Labour seats in central Scotland, and Labour officials are anxious about the safety of some of their traditional strongheids.

Local elections, page 4 Local elections, page 4

Exam qualification A record number of school-leavers gained an examination qualification in 197475, according to figures from the Department of Education and Science. Pour fifths of all school-leavers gained at least one graded GCE or CSE result Page 4

Egyptians deported The semi-official newspaper Al Ahrun reported in Cairo that Libya had deported 1,545 Egyptians in the past four days. It said Tripoli had informed Cairo airport that daily flights between the two countries are to be reduced from 15 to eight Page 7

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Petrol duty move by Liberals

Petrol prices would fall if a Liberal amendment to the Finance Bill succeeds. The amendment would stop the Government collecting its extra duty on petrol after August 5. The Goverament would not have to repay extra excise duty collected since March 29

Nairobi editor quits The editor in-chief of the Dally Nation in Nairobi has resigned after a disagree-

ment with the Aga Khan, the news-paper's main shareholder. He alleges that the Aga Khan attempted to inter-fere with editorial policy Page 7 Inner-city aid: The first instalment of £100m of government money for inner cities was dispotched with an announcement by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, of £57m for six areas. including London

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Mr Scanlon wants minimum percentage increase for all, plus free bargaining

Eastbourne A pay restraint programme combining some bargaining freedom with a norm for wage and salary increase over the next year was proposed yesterday by Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Opening the policy-making conference of the dominant conterence of the dominant engineering section of the AUEW he pleaded with delegates to allow him to continue to participate in the TUC-Government talks on phase three. He gave a warning that the Government's continuation in office war a transfer

in office was at stake.

The moderate majority of the 52 members of the national committee meeting in Eastbourne have drawn up a com-posite resolution closely re-flecting Mr Scanlon's views and are guardedly confident they will get it through, thus secur-ing the backing of Britain's second largest union for continuation of the social contract.

Left-wingers are equally confident that the conference will pronounce against any more pay curbs. If they get their way, Mr Scanlon will have to withdraw from the talks.

Mr Scanlon's terms for a deal amount practically to a repudiation of pay restraint in all but name. His principal concern appears to be the avoidance of a damaging public split with the Government.

Outlining his programme, Mr

Outlining his programme, Mr Scanlon said: "There are cer-tain aspects of remuneration on which we must be completely free to negotiate. Given that we could negotiate a minimum per-centage increase applicable to all workers and, preferably, with some further tax conces-

sions, we must retain certain aspects of our total wage remuneration to be determined by free collective bargaining."
He made the following points: I. Restoration of differentials at all levels is an absolute prerequisite on any understanding with the Government and must be in real, not just monetary terms.

2. Remuneration for flexibility should also be determined in free

Revolt was growing against

Government has pandered."

In contrast, Mr Murray spoke of "the enormous amount of credit" due to the

Government. The social con-tract was far from being a one-

sided bargain and the record

of reform could not be matched by any government in

Western Europe.
There were "a lot of nasty entries on the debit side", such as unemployment, 16 per

cent inflation, lagging invest-ment, not a single planning agreement, goods being im-ported that could be made in Britain, and public spending

cuts that were bound to cause

message was in favour of

principles are actived. I feer this union must be involved in any further discussions between the Government and the TUC, with a view to establishing some norm on all wage and salary increases, Mr Scanlon said.

The three elements of free alleging wanted by collective bargaining would be additional to any agreed figure

for pay rises.
Mr Scanlon said that if his proposal was taken up delegates would have to defer consideration of pay strategy until the negotiations with the Government were exhausted. They would then be recalled to give their verdict on the outcome.

Mr Scanlon rejected any
"expensive and time-absorbing
monitoring" of the bargaining

that arise. He also rejected the idea of "kirty bargaining" on the ground that unions would fight among themselves as well as with the employers over how the kirty should be divided. Turning to the revolt by some

skilled workers, he continued:
"The action of our toolmaker
members at British Leyland, and of the maintenance mechanics at London airport, with the undoubted support that they have received from wide sechave received from wide sec-tions of our membership, indi-cate only too clearly the deep sense of grievance, not only at the erosion of differentials and cuts in living standards but at the failure to achieve the objec-tives we envisaged when first accepting incomes policy."

Many people wanted an un-conditional return to free col-lective bargaining but "we are all aware of the Government's their dependency on an under-standing with the trade unions on wages and related marters freedoms he is suggesting, arguing that good will and trust should reconcile any differences even to the point of questioning the Government's survival if disagreement arises".



The Rev Ian Paisley and other leaders of the United Ulster Action Council praying, before their press conference yesterday, for the success of their "indefinite" general strike, which started at midnight.

TUC chief appeals for continued pay pact

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter
Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, lent his support to the social contract yesterday but commented that "the Government must not take the unions good will for granted." to the social contract yesterday but commented that "the Government must not take the unions' good will for granted."

His message to the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers conference at Scarborough included a strong defence of the TUC-government pact and an appeal to the unions to support a third phase of income policy.

He said a return to collective bargaining must not mean going back to wage claims of 25 and 30 per cent. Some Revolt was growing against the imposition of a wages policy by a "small clique" in the TUC General Council, the Cabinet and the Confederation of British Industry. This year, before the "junta" could decide on a wages policy ordinary members had said they did not want a third phase.

Mr Williams added: "We are still living in a society of speculators and manipulators and it is to this class that the Government has pandered."

going back to wage claims of 25 and 30 per cent. Some groups were unable to win such claims. "Are our memories so short that we can look back to 1974 and say those were the good old days?" he asked. "Do we need an action replay to show they are not?"
In Porthcawl, Mid Glamorgan,
Mr Emlyn Williams, president of the South Wales miners and a member of the Labour Party executive, urged a return to free collective bargaining. He called for at least £100 a week for coalface workers and accused the Government of not NARRISE its side of the social

HEALTH Supplier Williams, predicted that there would be involved in a HEALTH suggle not of their seeking in the mouths ahead. The Government ment had failed to maintain living standards, he told the Marional Union of Mine. National Union of Mine-workers South Wales area con-

Civil servants say 'No' to wage restraint

From Tim Jones Southport

Delegates representing more than 200,000 civil servants decided effectively yesterday that wage restraint must end in

By an overwhelming majority the conference at Southport of the Civil and Public Services Association, which represents the lowest-paid white-collar civil servants, decided to revert to its former bergaining structure when phase two ends
Mr Kenneth Thomas, the

union's general secretary, said after the vote: "The Government has been given its chance but it has failed." Although many union leaders might be willing to give the Government another chance he was con-vinced that their members favoured an end to pay

restrictions.

In his address to the conference, he said: "We are against a stage three and positively for a return to the Civil Service national pay agreement." That industries.

Mr Thomas said the union third, with 12,591. is a device whereby salaries are related to those in comparable

was not departing from the decision of last year's TUC congress to support a planned return to free collective

He was highly critical of the possible formulae that have been projected for a third phase of income policy. Insistence on of income policy. Insistence on preserving large differentials was a strange way of promoting egalicarianism, he suggested. Let us declare once and for all, if the trade union movement really wants to protect and promore the interests of the lower-paid, it is inevitable that there must be a shift in traditional differentials."

The average pay of the thousand delegates at the conference was £47 before deductions.

Mr Thomas rejected the concept of "kitty bergzining" on the ground that it would divide union movement.

In the election for the union's presidency the controversial right-winger Mrs Kate Losinska feiled in her attempt to unseat Mr Leonard Lever, who enjoys Broad Left support Mr Lever polled 99,307 votes

Soldier is cleared of

killing girl

Private Michael Williams, aged 24, of The Third Paraaged 24. of The Third Parachure Regiment, was cleared at Belfast City Commission yesterday of the manslaughter of Majella O'Hare, aged 12, who was shot dead as she waked to confession in a South Armagh church last August.

Mr Justice Gibson said be accepted Private Williams's evidence that there was a gon-

man near the scene where the girl was with friends. Private Williams had been charged with

the manufacture of the girl
The judge said: "I have
come to the conclusion that
there was probably a gusman
and that the accused saw him roise his gun to the firing posi-tion and that each of them opened fire almost simul-taneously. The gunman made good his escape in the confu-

It was an emergency and Private Williams had had to make a snap decision. He found the charges of reckless-ness on Private Williams's pert unsubstantiated and did accept the suggestion that he discharged his sub-machine

Paisley threat to defy picket ban

Continued from page 1

leaders of the strike at Stormont yesterday, Mr Mason, the Secretary of State, said firmly that it was not industrial. For that reason, "people posing as pickets to intimidate workers would be acting outside the

That point was eagerly selzed upon by the Rev Ian Paisley. who drove straight to a crowded press conference in an hotel ballroom. He would be deliber-ately defying the ban on picket-ing today, he said. "I shall be taking up this challenge to see whether picketing is legal or illegal."

Government officials later said that the final decision on legality would be in the hands of the security force commanders.

At his press conference Mr Paisley gave details of the planned disruption. Although he was flanked by 16 members of the action council, and despite the leadership's hectoring tone, reporters had the im-pression that there is still con-siderable doubt about support Much of the loyalists' invec-tive was directed at the press and broadcasting authorities, who were accused of playing up opposition to the strike, But little evidence was given about

While the leaders made emotional and often heated calls to all loyalists to back the campaign burly officers of the Ulster Defence Association sat silently in the back of the room. Mr Andrew ("Andy") Tyric, the UDA commander, pledged the support of 15,000 paramilitary members in Belfast

Some details of the strike plans remained contradictory 35 the leaders did their best to disguise obvious uncertainty about its eventual effectiveness.

They denied that there would be intimidation and said that workers in essential services would be given identity cards to enable them to carry

on.
Mr James Smyth, chairman of the Ulster Workers' Council, which organized the 1974 stonpage, said: "Mr Mason is preparing for a bloodbath here tomorrow. My advice to everyone not engaged in essential one not engaged in essential services is to stay indoors." Funerals, weddings, and tele-communications were essential services, he said.

Demanding a complete closure of shops and businesses roday Mr Smyth said food shops would be allowed to open dur-

ing and Construction, told MPs that an additional £30m was to be allocated to local authori-

The money, additional to the £100m for inner-city building,

Mr Freeson expected that the authorized loan capital of £25m

that the Government had nego-tiated from a bank to help

key sectors of industry, where the protest had already been of the week. Power strong would be allowed to coming while the leaders made emotional and often beated

The first strike closure cane or the Ulster Museum in Be-fast resterday when 45 menbers of the staff walked on after an advertisement support ing the strike had been remove from a notice board. Minister's warning: Mr Mulley

the Secretary of State for Defence, said last night to Radio Telefis Eireann that the Army could not guarantee a continue all essential services because it did not have the shifts in some fields (our Dublin Correspondent writes). Mr Mulley said : " We canno

Immunize a community from troubles it is bringing on itself. there is a breakdown at essential services the responsibility must rest on those who called the strike.
"We cannot let Northern Ireland just feel that it can do what the hell it likes and the British Army will always bail

it out, because that is not the viruation. Terrorists charged : Ferty-three people have been charged with terrorist offences in Northern Ireland in the past seven days, the police announced yesterday (the Press Association reports).

Liberals table amendment to stop 5p duty on petrol

barm.

Economics Correspondent amendment to the Finance Bill which if approved, will stop the Government collecting the extra 5p excise duty on petrol it imposed in the Budget.

Under the Liberal proposal, which is due to be discussed mext Monday, the Government would not have to pay back the extra duty collected since March 29, Budget Day; it would merely stop accepting the cash after August 5.
Such an arrangement would enable the Liberals to keep

their promise to prevent an increase in the duty without becoming enmeshed in the administrative difficulties of repaying duty.
There is no sign that the

Government is prepared to meet the Liberals' demand. The Prime Minister is thought likely to meet Mr Steel, the Liberal

leader, on the matter.

If the Government forces the issue and loses the vote, the Liberals have said that they will not support an increase of sp on a pint of beer or any similar impost that would be needed to raise the same amount of revenue, £300m in a full year. Our Political Staff writes: Last night the Liberals deserted the Government in a Commons vote

Stricter control

of Commons

By Our Political Staff

stricter rules of relevance on

supplementary questioning arising from indirect questions to the Prime Minister".

The Prime Minister has undertaken to answer more questions that raise "wide or

important issues, even if strictly speaking they fall with-in the responsibilities of a de-

partmental minister".

At the same time, "members should table fewer questions to the Prime Minister asking

about his official visits or engagements", a common stratagem on both sides of the

The committee proposes that Callaghan should not automatiquestions involving their de-

House nowadays.

questions

planned

Sy David Blake

Conomics Correspondent

The Liberals have tabled an majority of six. The result means that Mr Rodgers, Secre-tary of State for Transport, will not lose £100 from his salary as the Conservatives had pro-

posed.

The Government's victory was mainly due to the Ulster Unionist's abstention.

Mr Gerald Fixt, SDLP MP for Belfast, West, and Mr Frank Maguire, Independent MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, voted with the Government. Mr James Kilfedder, the Independent Unionist, voted with the Conservatives. Mr John Robertson, of the Scottish Labour Party, was with the Government, but Mr James Sillars, his partner, was absent. The Liberal MPs opposed the

Government because of their commitment to fight the Chancellor's increased petrol tax, which they feel is bad for rural transport. Mr Steel said last night that

Mr Steel said last night that Mrs Thatcher would find the Liberals as open-minded about a parliamentary pact as Mr Callaghan had if she came into power without a clear majority at the next general election. at the next general election.

Tribune Group Labour MPs last night decided to ask Mr Foot, Leader of the House, to give them equal treatment with the Liberals in meetings with ministers

Mr Shore outlines allocation of first £57m to halt inner-city decline was offering a partnership with said the fact that a quarter of the worst affected inner areas the distribution was for Loncentres, but he emphasized that Aid for building: Government more would be done later in help for the building industry, By Christopher Warman

Correspondent

If matters showed no improvement, he said, "support for the social contract and for income policy is in risk of withering away".

The overall effect of his Distribution of aid worth 57m was announced yesterday by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, as part of the Government's plan to aid Britain's inner cities. It is the first instalment of

2100m for construction over the next two years in England. Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, and will go to six areas including London, which will receive £24m.

Mr Shore's announcement in-volved the "partnership" authorities for Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester-Salford, Docklands and Lambeth, which he had invited to suggest programmes of construction works in accordance with the Govern-ment's intentions.

Explaining the inner-city pro-posals, Mr Shore said last month that the Government

in an attempt to reverse the decline in the cities.

has asked for programmes of to aid industry, would building in Birmingham of up to £11m, Liverpool £11m, Manthe inner areas of London. chester-Salford £11m, Docklands In addition, the Government's in the Greater London area aid for inner areas will inf17m, the London borough of crease from £30m to £125m in Lambeth £5m, and the Inner London Education Authority for Docklands and Lambeth £2m. The appropriate health autho-

rities will be asked to take part, and the Secretary of State for Education will be in touch with the ILEA.

two years.

Further programmes costing £26m will be sought in other inner city areas of England Mr

Shore said. The balance of £17m will go to Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland over the next

the distribution was for Lonan attempt to reverse the don was encouraging. That, added to the GLC's allocation of £8m for Docklands and £6m

the next two years. Details of the programme will be given in a White Paper expected in the next few weeks.

Sir Stanley Yapp, leader of West Midlands County Council, said he regarded the £11m as a "launching allocation" for Birmingham.

Mr Norman Morris, leader of the Labour-controlled Man-

chester City Council, described the allocation of £11m to Man-chester and its neighbouring city Salford as an excellent first gesture. It showed that the Sir Reg Goodwin, Leader of Government means the business the Greater London Council, over the regeneration of city

the year when details were known of the working of the parmership agreements be-tween the Government and

Mr John Hamilton, Labour that an additional f30m was to leader of Liverpool City Council, said: "I am quite happy ties and housing associations with this as a beginning. The cour Parliamentary Corresponuse to which it would be put dent writes). had not been decided. "I hope it will enable us to get some development of industry and housing off the ground quickly."

quickly,"
"Cynicism" attacked: Mr
Michael Heseitine, Opposition
spokesmen on the environment,
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attacked the environment, attacked the emountement as a "cynical attempt to buy votes in Labour's heartland" (the Press Association reports).

Mr Shore had chosen "the eye of the county council elections to amounce details of expenditure that have already

been announced ".

Today

Sun rises : 5.29 am

Lighting up: 8.57 pm to 4.57 am.

Full moon : 2.3 pm.

Housing Corporation work would be doubled in coming months.

Girl in blackmail plot case expected to provide about 20,000 jobs, was announced in the Commons last night when Mr Freeson, Minister for Houschanges plea

Anita Sasin, aged 20, one of five defendants in the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa blackmall plot trial at: the Central Criminal Court, changed her plea yesterday to guilty on a conspiracy charge. Ir would be to improve and renovate substandard housing. The money, additional to the Miss Sesin, of Worple Road. Wimbledon, who had denied all the charges against her. admitted conspiring with Fouaid Hussain Abu Kamil and others unknown between July, 1975, and February last year to demand money with menaces with a view to gain for Mr Kamil. Judge McKin-non, QC, ordered all other counts against Miss Sasin to be left on the file and not proceeded with. Parliamentary report, page 8 The trial continues today.

Top Whitehall training to copy France

By Peter Hennessy
The training of senior civil servants is to undergo thorough reorganization along French lines as soon as the money can

on Expenditure yesterday that

towards their future promotion.

The committee also disclosed special training to enable them tee there was a strong case for advertently that it has asked to compete more effectively reorganizing the Exchequer and the Prime Minister in private with administration trainees, Audit Department to provide an inadvertently that it has asked the Prime Minister in private session for his views on splitting the Treasury. In his evidence, Sir Douglas said he had not special training to enable them training to enable them training to enable them that it has asked to compete more effectively with administration training to enable them that it has asked to compete more effectively with administration training to enable them that it has asked to compete more effectively with administration training to enable them.

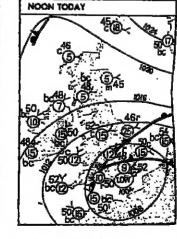
talked to Mr Callaghan about the Treasury. Mr Nicholas Rid-ley, Conservative MP for Cirencester and Tewkesbury, added:

"We have."

Sir Douglas said better opportunities must be provided for the increasing number of graduates entering the Civil Service as executive officers. be found.

The performance of WhiteSir Douglas Allen, Head of the Home Civil Service, told the Commons Select Committee, awarded a mark and will count would not confirm that Mr Callaghan had replied to their on Expenditure yesterday that the had been impressed by the best practices of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration in Paris. He favoured a longer period of training, broader in scope than that provided in Britain.

Towards their future promotion, lagnan had replied to ment for the college will fusion the Treasury. The be interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury. The best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury. The best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury. The best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury. The best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury. The best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury. The best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury. The best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury of questions on the Treasury best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury best interspersed with direct experience gained in a variety of positions on the Treasury of questions on the Treasury of questions on the Treasury of positions on the Treasury of questions on the Treasury o efficiency audit on government operations on behalf of Parlia-



on rural transport, but without ministers Parliamentary report, page 8

Commons tonight. The meeting has been arranged with the help A proposal to bring Com-mons questions to the Prime Minister under stricter con-trol is made in a report from of the Department of Health and is under all-party auspices, because of the concern felt the Select Committee on Pro-cedure. It is suggested that the Speaker should enforce about the drop in the number of children, being presented for

vaccination.

MPs believe that the campaign to get compensation for the parents of children who have suffered brain damage as a result of being given anti-whooping cough vaccine has

Prentice warning on direct elections

By Our Political Staff

The Government has dawdled too long over the Bill to provide direct elections to the European Parliament, Mr Reg Prentice, the former minister and MP for Newham, Northeast, told a meeting organized by the "Kensington and Chelsea in Europe" group last night.

The Government should "Ministers got was a victory for the European didea, and for "the political centre over extremes". The Bill has been killed and we are dangerously behind schedule on direct elections.

"We must get a move on and Chelsea in Europe" group last night.

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MPs to meet vaccine experts

on the wisdom of vaccination.
The Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunization issued a statement last month saying that the continuing decline in the uptake of vaccina-tion must be viewed with grave concern. There have been more cases of poliomyelitis in the past six months than in any similar period in this decade, the minister said.

Because of conflicting state-

By Our Political Correspondent

Experts in the use of vaccination and immunization as a means of preventing communicable diseases will face questions from MPs at the House of Commons MPs at the House of Winstanley. The experts will be Sir

The experts will be Sir Charles Stuart Harris, chairman of the joint committee; Professor J. A. Dudgeon, consultant microbiologist, Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London; Professor R. W. Gilliatt, Professor of Clinical Neurology, London University; and Professor J. Knowelden, Professor of Community Medicine, Sheffield University.

Rail disruption again today Disruption of some services to and from Liverpool Street,

London, are expected again today, British Rail said last night. Crews are refusing to work new schedules. work new schedules.
Yesterday 58 trains were cancelled, mostly on the east London route to Gidea Park, serving Stratford, Ilford and Romford. Other lines affected were those to Southend, with isolated cancellations from Witham and Cambridge.

Body identified

A body found on Sunday 2,000ft up a mountain in Argyll was identified yesterday as that of Mr John Boyd, aged 50, a shop manager, of Watford, Hertfordshire, who disappeared in September

Weather forecast and recordings

of rain, heavy in places; wind mainly NE, moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundce, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Incland: Rather cloudy, bright intervals, rain spreading from S; wind mainly E moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain at times; wind SE moderate or fresh; max temp 9° or 10°C (48° to 50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sun sets: 8.27 pm Lighting up: 8,57 pm to 4.57 am. High water: London Bridge, 2.6 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 2.34 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Avonmouth, 7.51 am, 13.6m (44.5ft); 8.19 pm, 13.6m (45.2ft). Dover, 11.35 am, 6.7m (22.1ft); 11.55 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Hull, 6.40 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 6.56 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Liverpool, 11.46 am, 9.6m (31.5ft).

(48° to 50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Showers, heavy in places, but some smally intervals; temp near normal.

Sea passages: S North sea, Strait of Dover; wind SE moderate or fresh; sea slight to moderate.

English Channel (E): Wind N moderate or fresh; sea slight to moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind mainly NE, moderate, becoming fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate. A depression will move N over England, with associated troughs crossing most parts.

Lomfon, SE, E England, East Anglia, Middlands (E): Outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, perhaps brighter later; wind mainly SE, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F). Central S, SW, England, Midlands (W), Chennel Islands, SWales: Outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, becoming brighter; wind NE backing NW, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

N Wales, NW, Central N, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy, outbreaks upper the property were placed in the second of the second

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

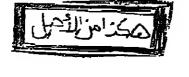


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- 4 Trust Houses Forte have repeatedly urged the Transport and General Workers
 Union to take the disputes to independent arbitration. The Transport and General
 Workers Union have refused.

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London with travel

pledges

By Christopher Warman
Local Government

With two days to go before the Greater London Council election, the parties are bring-ing their rabbits out of the hat to convince the electorate that they can bring salvation to

London.
All the parties except, of course, the campaign to abolish the Greater London Council, which confidently said yester-day that even if it failed to win a seat this time it would sweep the board in 1981, unless the GLC was not already abolished

With no gimmicks and only 31 candidates, it claims support across party boundaries, and is hoping to encourage some of the 60 per cent abstainers in the last election to vote on

Liberals, who The Liberals, who are staunchly defending their two seats at County Hall, unveiled a plan to make regular travellers on London Transport buses and Tube trains shareholders in the enterprise.

and Tube trains shareholders in the enterprise.

They have worked out, with the aid of a financier, Mr Kenneth Cooper, a scheme to bring in £1,200m a year to keep down fares and help to finance the whole operation.

A traveller investing £200 spread over five years would have his fares reduced by 20 per cent, £400 by 40 per cent,

per cent, £400 by 40 per cent, £600 by 60 per cent, £800 by 80 per cent. Anyone investing £1,000 would travel free for five years. The main opposition, the Conservatives, propose to appoint a council officer with a roving commission to "root our

Answering accusations of waste from the Conservatives, who accused Labour of putting money down the drain with its 5140m transport subsidy for this year, Labour replied: That clearly reveals Tory contempt for public transport in Lon-

Sir Reg Goodwin, council leader, said it was Labour's firm intention to continue subdies. The Fleer Line, a ifeline to south and east Lon-

Parties woo | The local elections 10: Labour doubts in another 'impregnable' area

Ashfield gives South Yorkshire the shivers

the South Yorkshire County Council elections could almost be written off as a foregone conclusion, with Labour retaining or improving on its present control. Of the 100 seats, 82 for Labour is a healthy mar-

But these are unusual times, and with the lesson of the Ashfield parliamentary by-election fresh in memory, the South Yorkshire electorate is looking to Thursday with a certain amount of excitement Ashfield has acted as a tonic that may well revive the anti-Labour interest in the county.

The present constitution is about 82 seats, Conservative 13. Liberal one, Independent three, and "others" servative and Labour, as expected, have nominated canfor all 100 Liberals have weighed in with

Over-caution is never a bad thing in politics, but after 30 years of following local govern-ment elections in South Yorkshire fairly closely, I was staggered to hear a senior Labour member at Barosley entertain the idea that the Labour Party could lose control of the as to suggest that in the old Barnsley borough area, in the heart of the mining industry, four out of six Labour seats could fall. Doncaster and Rotherham, both Labour strongholds, were considered

Reasons are not difficult to find. Disenchamment with government policies, including prices, wage restrictions, and cuts in public expenditure may well keep many Labour voters at home. Internal strife in a number of local Labour parties where left-wing elements have been questioning the official party line has been evident for the past couple of years. What might be termed "ordinary"

Labour Party members have where The group mentions in had to employ tactics usually passing that South Yorkshire I reserved for the opposition, to the strongest Labour control protect their officers and pre- led big council in the country. vent coups by the left.

national news headlines by flarly refusing government instructions to increase bus many more, however, who confares. For its audacity, South sider the loss of the transport Yorkshire was deprived of subsidy to be disastrous and what was considered to be its the burden that its coosefair share of the transport supplementary grant. It received only £330,000 instead of the 25m to which the South York-South Yorkshire County
Council Labour group has
written to the Prime Minister
asking him to consider the
matter with his Cabinet collea-

contributed and has to unnecessary sacrifices

There are those who regard Then there is South York the county council's policy of shire's public transport policy, pegging bus faces when pay the county council made rises were restricted as right but questionable in the present francial climate. There are

> quences will throw on the rate-payers unbearable. If properly exploited by opposition parties, the bus fares frasco could cost Labour a lot of votes. Only in the anti-Labour vot is there any measure of energy and embusiesm, and even that

appears to be at a fairly low ebb. I live in South Yorkshire matter with his Cabinet colleagues, with a view to removing and have yet to see a poster of
the injustice. It is pointed out
that the effect of the decision of electioneering pumphlet. My
is that the electorate is request for an election mandeprived of its share of the ifesto from officials of the
national cake to which it has principal parties was met with
contributed and has to make

Callaghan . eve-of-poll reminders to candidates

By Our Political Staff.

Labour's rough decisions in government have still to bear fruit, the Prime Minister says today in an eve-of-poll message to local government, election

But local authorities have been asked to avoid "brutal clashing for the sake of it": slashing for the sake of it is. He cites help on housing and for the inner cities. Council building starts of 150,000 are envisaged this year: 24,000 down on 1975, but 37,000 more than in 1973.

Renit subsidies prevented f1.50 average rises last year; arrangements with building societies will keep up the flow of funds; and 75 stress areas have priority housebuilding programmes.

London and the big cities have extra rate support grant.

have extra rate support grant, and work to salvage the inner cities will cost an extra £1,000m over the next decade.

Record numbers with exam qualifications

by Diana Geddes

A record altimber of pupils higher grades (O-level grades feating school gained an exam. A to C and CSE grade 1) rose ination disalification in 1974 from 19 to 25 per case, But the ination of the proportion of those gaining by the Department of Educative or more CSE or GCF (I and Science show. Of level the property of the property tion and Stience show Of 51,800 school-leavers, SS,600, representing four fifths of the total, gained at least one graned CSE or GCE result.

That is the same proportion of the smaller total number of school leavers in the previous school leavers in the previous year, but significantly larger than the 55 per cent who gained one or more graded results five years earlier in 1969-70. Almost all of that increase, however, is accounted for by an increase in graded results at the lower levels of

The proportion of leavers getting one or more CSE grades 2 to 5 (the lowest grade) or GCE O level grades in 1969-70 to 31 per cent in 1974-75, and the proportion

proportion of those gaining five or more CSE or GCE U-level higher grades (but with-out an A level) only rose from 8 to 9 per cent over the five-year period; while the proportions gaining one or more A level even fell slightly from 16 to 15 per ceut.

The actual number of leavers with A level passes rose to a record of 106,000, 23,000 more than a decade earlier, however, Most (84,000) result than an actual transfer more A levels. gained two or more A levels. Half of those took at least one science subject the same pro-portion as in 1964-65. But the proportion passing two or more A levels in science sub-jects alone has fallen from 39 ber cenr

per cent.
Statistics. of Baucation, 1975.
Volume 2. School Leavers, CSE and GCE (Stationery Office;

Innovation in schools 'too rapid'

The proliferation of sylla-huses and the greet diversity in modern methods of reaching threatened academic standards. investing representatives told a House of Commons committee investigating the attainment of school-leaver yesterday.

The Committee of Vice

in evidence to the expenditure committee's education and arts subcommittee that the pace of innovation in the schools had been too rapid, especially in mathematics. It announced a survey of A-level mathematics to determine what core elements were needed for may accommit to the core of the core o

ments were needed for iniversity entrance.

The committee said: The school curriculum has considerably widehed with increasing emphasis on optional elements and on subjects which 20 years ago were not regarded as the concern of second education; new stylet of teaching and pupil assetsment have been adopted, within higher education many new degree courses and combinations of subjects have been introduced with consequent implications for the preparation of such-formers."

Dr. Harry (Kay, Vice-Chancellor of Exeter University, said that many professors of mathematics were, being forced to spend an increasing amount of time covering basic matters not learnt by pupils in schools. The reduced time available for nor mal university work.

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ized what are known as more III examinations in the schools. They were high convinced that leaving exeminations entirely in the hands of teachers gueran-

teed standards.
Criticism of standards of mathematics at A level came also from the Association of University Teachers.

Strike call in support of teachers

A meeting of the North London Teachers Association decided last night to call on the executive of the National Union of Teachers to recommend strike action in protest against the dismissal of the six teachers of William Tyndale Junior School, Islington.

About 200 of the 1,200 members in the branch voted over-whelmingly in favour of a whemings in tayour or a motion expressing opposition to the recommendation of immediate dismissal of the teachers by an inner London Education Anthority disciplinary tribunal. The teachers have appealed against that recommendation to the ILEA staff appeals subcommendation to the ILEA staff appeals subcom-

The north London association expressed its anxiety over the teachers having been dismissed apparently anlely on the basis of a complaint of indiscipline which arose from a 24-day strike held by the six reachers in September, 1975, in protest over the ILEA's decision to inspect the school.

The Association's recommendation will go before the Inner London Teachers Association on May 10. That association's approval of the recommendation is required before it can be approved by the national executive of the

The National Union Teschers has already made clear, however, that it would not give its sanction to any official industrial action in support of the six Tyndale teachers. The teschers went on strike in 1975 in defiance of official usion policy. Mr Max Morris, chairman of the union's action committee, said: There is not a snowball's chance in hell that the NUT executive would support strike action."

Mr Timothy Smith, the new Conservative MP for Ashfield, with his mother, and Mr Austin Mitchell, Grimsby's new Labour MP, with his wife, before taking their seats in the Commons yesterday.

First ship built to take Harriers

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Naval aviation enters a new ara today with the launch by the Queen, from the Vickers yard at Barrow-in-Furness, of the Invincible, the first of a line of through-deck cruisers for the Royal Navy.

The Invincible (20,000 tons) will be the first ship in the British Navy to carry the ver-tical take-off and landing Harrier fighter as part of her Harrier as in service with the RAF is being specially adapted for service at sea by the air-craft division of British Aero-space. The first Sea Harrier is

space. The first Sea Harrier is due to fly in the autumn.

A second through-deck cruiser, the Hustricus, is being built by Swan Hunter at Wallsend, and the Navy hopes for a third. Each will carry five Harriers as well as nine Westland Sea King helicopters.

The role of the Sea Harriers in time of hostilities would be to protect the Fleet from reconnaissance aircraft as it patrolled

considering the introduction of

Chancellor said: "As far as is known, deliberate destruction of

an official record on rounds of political sensitivity has neter been established in modern times. But the possibility that

Spanish boats

to be sold if

'Open government' lesson

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord course be excluded."

The preservation of

considering the introduction of a more open system of government.

Replying in the Lords to a question from Lord Bethell about the criteria used in weeding government documents of historical significance were kept. But those affected by security considerations or involving the confidence of the individual could remain closed to the public for ever.

Lord Elwyn-Jones expressed sympathy with historians who had expressed concern about the treatment of public records. It was his duty to ensure that the

seen in Profumo papers

the northern approaches to the Atlantic. The role of the Sea Kings would be to detect enemy submarines. Each helicopter is equipped with "dunking sonar"—an advanced electronic device

to listen for underwater acti :ity. With a complement of a thousand officers and men, the Invincible is the biggest ship built for the Royal Navy since the 1950s. Before her authorizarion, it was assumed that naval aviation would be phased out with the withdrawal from service of HMS Ark Royal the only remaining aircraft carrier.

When the Ark Royal is paid off at the end of the decade, Phantom and Buccaneer strike aircraft will be handed over for service with the Royal Air Force.

The cost of the new ship, third. Each will carry five submarine cruiser, has never been officially stated, but may land Sea King helicopters.

The role of the Sea Harriers in time of hostilities would be to protect the Fleet from reconnaissance aircraft as it patrolled

it has happened cannot,

Documents of historical sign-

leave whenever he wants,

The unit is designed to help the increasing number of people from all walks of life who are

alcoholics, or becoming addicted to drink. The unit reflects the

Nurses seek protection from attacks

By John Roper

Health Services Correspondent The Royal College of Nursing has told the Department of Health and Social Security that it must protect staff in hospital accident and emergency depart-ments from violence by patients and their friends and relatives. The college has invited the Casualty Surgeons' Association to form a joint working party to make recommendations to control violence in departments this week to discuss details.

The college, which recently organized a meeting in Glasgow to discuss violence in casualty units, says there should be a room in all units set aside for violent parients; because violent parients; because friends and relatives often insti-gated the violence their restraint should be the responsi-bility of a security officer and not that of oursing staff; and that nurses in casualty units must not leave the area to carry our other hospital duties.

Attention to increasing violence in accident and casualty departments was first drawn last mouth by Nursing Times, whose reporter. Miss Frances
Cowper-Smith, found most staff
reluctant to admit that there is
a difficulty.

The nurses in Glasgow insisted, the college journal reported yesterday, that there should be a direct alarm link to police Chancellor, nromised yesterday to consider adding preservation and publication of public records to the agenda of the Cabinet committee, chaired by the Prime Minister, which is stations to help to combat mcreasing violence by patients. A screening process to remove "hangers on" from casualty areas was urged.

Some nurses at the meeting complained about lack of support from doctors and porters, who, they said, turned their backs on violent patients, saying that it was a nursing matter. One casualty unit sister received considerable support when she said that patients rights were recognized by recognized but not nurses' rights to protect themselves. treatment of public records. It was his duty to ensure that the Government fulfilled its responsibilities to the public in those matters, he said.

Parliamentary report, aga 8 staff but he was reprimanded and suspended for two days.

Parents urged to ban unsuitable books

Parents should refuse to allow their children to read or study any prescribed book they found to be "unsuitable and in appropriate", a teacher, Mr John Harris, writes in today's

r Harris, who teaches Gowerton Comprehensive col, West Glamorgan, ex-Mr plains that his daughter, aged 16, had been asked to read Mr Sammler's Planet by Saul Bellow as part of an O level course in American studies. It included references to a

Train drivers

impose ban

to help pilots.

The executive of the Associ-

ated Society of Locomotive

Engineers and Firemen (Aslef)

decided yesterday to order its members to "black." all trains

carrying goods for oil rigs and

platforms usually serviced by

Bristow Helicopters. The deci-

sion was made soon after

Aberdeen dockers dropped their

ban on handling all cargo for

North Sea rigs, platforms and barges serviced by the com-

Instead the dockers decided

to black the loading of eviation spirit which could be used to refuel the company's helicopters offshore. Other dockers

in Peterhead, Dundee and Ler-wick have imposed a similar

Mr Andrew Kerr, chief cou-

Mr Andrew Kerr, chief conciliation officer of the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration. Service (Acas) travelled to Bristow Helicopters' headquarters at Redhill, Surrey, yesterday afternoon to meet Mr Alan Bristow, the company's chairman. The talks were described as most useful.

The strike committee of the British Air Line Rilots Association said vesterday that the

number of Bristow pilots dis-missed had risen to 57. The association's national executive

meets today.

The company said yesterday that Mr Bristow would talk to Acas only about the case of Captain Peter Royston.

description of his generals, he patterns? Mr Herris asks, says, and a girl saying, in a "There is a would of differ-direct way, that she was going ence between an honear answer to have sexual intercourse all to a straight question and night.

Mr Harris told his daughter's work which describes what teacher that he would not allow many would regard as a debase her to read the book, and as a ment or pervension of sax? he result the teacher wante to the says; examination board complaining Mr Peter Smith, assistant at its inclusion in the course.

Seneral secretary of the associaat its inclusion in the course.

If children are exceptinged orforced to study works containing four-letter words or describ-ing certain types of behaviour, how can reachers object to the use of the words in classroom

Mother jailed

books, or books recommended by exam books recommended by exam boards to decide if they were suitable. "Otherwise they were suitable. "Others they are not good teachers." In brief

for life Mrs Susan Foster, aged 22, who was said to have killed her daughter aged four by plunging her into a bath of nearly boiling water, was jailed at Preston Crown Court, Lancashire, for life yesterday after being found

guilty of murder. Tracey Hogan, Mrs Foster's daughter by the man she lived with before her marriage, had burns covering half her body in was stated. Mrs Foster comes from Burnley.

Alleged pose as man

Marion Yerril, aged 38, alias Paul Jennings, of Welwyn Garden City. Hertfordshire, who was alleged to have posed as a man for the purpose of a wedding. was committed by Hertford magistranes yesterday for trial at St. Albans Crown Court.

Mr Litterick ill Mr Tom Litterick, Labour MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, who has been recovering from a heart attack, has had to go back to bospital, it was disclosed last night.

Director resigns. Mr Antony Grey has resigned as director of the Albany Trust, which helps people with sexual difficulties.

Babies' bodies removed Manchester police are investi gating the removal of two babies' bodies from a grave in

Ban on TV actor Redney Bowes, the actor of The Likely Luds, the television series, was banned from driving for 18 months and fined £80

by Dorking magistrates, Surrey, yesterday for failing to provide a specimen of blood.

Mother and baby die Mrs Linda Kingsley, aged 21, and her dangister, aged 18-months died when fire broke out in their second-floor maisoneure at Cradley Heath

Jame Jones freed Janie Jones, aged 39, the slager jailed in 1974 for seven years for running a vice racket, was released on parole yester-

Disquiet over exclusion of road objectors

general secretary of the associa-tion, commented that all good teachers should look through

By Michael Horsnell
The troubled Archway in quicy in north London resumed in semi-closed session lest night in a private room at Archway. Central Hall. The hearing, to which only a

few objectors' representatives were admitted, was relayed to the main hall, where objectors were allowed to listen but not to take part.

It spite of a demonstration outside the building and rancorous exchanges between Mr. Ralph Rolph, the inquiry inspector, and Dr Peter Levin, who represents more than 600 bbjectors, about the legality of their exclusion, the hearing resumed without interruption.

to the tilm road scheme announced that they were taking legal advice in an arrange to force Mr Rolph to hold see sions again in public. sions again in public.

There were also indications last night of some disquiet in the Common about the saination of objectors.

Mr Rolph listened to a procedural submission and at one point was involved in an exchange with Dr Levin, who referred to the closed session as a bunker.

Mr Rolph said he was satisfied that the arrangements for

fied that the arrangements for continuing were both public and democratic.

The hearing resumes today.

Prisoner gets 10 years for

Mr Low pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of Mr Leslie Howard, who has been off work since the attack at the beginning

attack on officer

Frederick Lew, aged 20, a Court last year for wounding, prisoner at Stafford fall who stabbed a prison officer with a screwdriver, was sentenced at Mr Michael Prait, QC, for the Stafford Crown Court yesterday defence, said that after Mr Low had been jailed at Northampton har John Scannell, for the he expressed fear regarding prosecution, said the attack in his own feelings of violence and that at some time he might kill segment the officer, who had disturbed from the age of 10 complained about his poor work that it was doubted whether any treatment could help.

treatment could help.

Foor attacked " : Peter Seale. aged 23, a prisoner who was said to have attacked the sav-ernor, a prison officer, a fellow innate and a civilian painter ar of Januars in which he reinnesse end a civilian painter ar ceived stab wounds to the head. Walton jail, Liverpool, was nack and shoulders. July start in for 10 years yesterday. October, 1978, when Mr Low He was ordered to start the completes a three-year term semence at the end of the 10 imposed at Northampton Crown years he is serving for robbery.

Jail method not disclosed

Cantley ruled in the High Court was kept in caregory A for yesterday.

He said that in his view Panliament, in the Prison Act, 1952, had never intended that prisonmation by the Home Office or be allowed to present a case as to hiw they should be classified.

He dismissed an action was kept in caregory A for more than six years

In my view the full panoply of the rules of natural justice is wholly inappropriate to the classification of prisoners, the image said.

Mr Payne, aged 34, a former bank clerk formerly of Ivens to him six years

"In my view the full panoply of the rules of natural justice is wholly inappropriate to the classification of prisoners," the wholly inappropriate to the classification of prisoners, the wholly inappropriate to the wholly inappropriate to the wholly inappropriate to the classification of prisoners, the said of the rules of natural justice is wholly inappropriate to the classification of prisoners.

Prisoners classed as category tended that the rules of natural (high security risk) are not justice should apply to classication to know the reasons for lication decisions and that he there classification, Mr Justica should have been told why he cannot ruled in the High Court. was kept in category A for more than it years. It was kept in category A for more than it years hore than it years in the prison Act 1952, had never intended that prison is wholly inappropriate to the mation by the Home Office or indee said.

Passer-by photographed A2 ambush

a security van on the A2 road at Dartford, Kent, last year, in at Dartford, Kent Jast year, in which a goard was murdered, age was frustrated partly by the reduction, and are the Prosecution, and are the Ceffical Law Criminal Court yesterday.

He was opening the triel of Lonfour men on charges arising out A

rebicle was that at close range and died a few minutes later. Distrographs taken by a Mr trepid Dr Buck Nor all the van's contents Leich, who saw the rubber as upon the sense were stolen, counsel said. The he was driving past. He said: raiders with a robbers had apparently to get "He stopped in the London and then helped away tasher quickly."

The van, with Saturday the man who knowed stage escape ings from south-east London himself from the robot of to the noticed in Ch stores, was going back to the botnet of the Securior Crayford, and the Securior depot at Powdernill vehicle From that position the them away.

Lane, Dantord, when the attack man began to misch the wind. The rist cont

soreen with some sort of man with a sawn-off shotgon standing near the van and took photographs. He then saw a masked man facing towards the entrance to the slep road and holding an automatic shotgun. A raider climbed through the amashed windscreen into the frost of the van and Mr Young was hit on the head, counsel said. Mr Cross must have been persuaded by threats to pass the keys through a hatch, be-cause they were used to get through to the rear compani-

ment.
Counsel spoke of "the intrepid Dr Buckle" who came
upon the scene and chased the
raders with a squash racker and then helped the injured.

Counsel said the "second stage" escape vehicles were noticed in Chantilian Road.

Crayford, and the police towed

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pm.

Before the court are: Geer Aril.

aged 28, of Layard Square, South
aged 29, of Royston Ross Wal
worth; Donald Pooke, aged 31,

of Lower Ross, Rotherisine, and

Lawrence Maininged 27, of South
wark Park Ross, Bermandsey, all

London. four men on charges arising out four men on charges arising out of the ambush on March 27. Cross, wounding Mr David King in which £103,000 was stolen. A car driver stopped and took guards, with intent to cause photographs of the robbery, in shotographs of the robbery, in shotographs of the robbery. In shotographs of the robbery in shotographs of the robbery in shotographs of the robbery in the robbery Mr Aril, Mr Clambers in intend and Mr Pooke also deny taking part in the robbery. Mr Mann has a ged 39, in the rear of the pleaded guilty to that charge. It is the charge and died a few minutes later.

Nor all few mandes arising out Loonon. All four deny mandering Mr Cross, and her Barry to cause guilty with a charge.

her Leonard handed the fury phatographs taken by a Mr Leich, who saw the rubbery as he was driving past. He said: "He stopped in the London

The trial continues today.

charge of fishing, the other in cost to society and to the indi-vidual of alcoholism, as well as changing views about the best whose names were on the

fines not paid Two Spanish skippers admit-ted at Lerwick Sheriff Court, Shetland, yesterday to fishing illegally 39 miles off the island of Fouls. Luis Garcia and Pedro Baztarrica, both of San Sebas-tian, were each fined £15,000; their gear worth £11,200 and the catch worth £250 were confis-

Sheriff Alastair Macdonald ordered that their boats should be detained until the fines are paid, failing which he has granted a warrant for their

Mr Donald McLeay, the pro-curator fiscal, noticed that the two men in the dock were not the same two who had appeared to answer the charge last Friday. It was stated that each boat carried two skippers, one in charge of navigation. The two men in the dock were the two

Regional report

Manchester aid for alcoholics

The homeless drunkard, who is perhaps lucky if put in the cells for the night on a minor charge, could in Manchester soon find himself receiving charge, could in maself receiving more sophisticated care.

Not only will the treatment be more comfortable but it will also offer him a greater chance of long-term improvement. Instead of ending up in the cells he may be handed over by the molice to an alcoholism unit Robert Parker Manchester

police to an alcoholism unit which is to open in June at the People who arrive intoxicated will be taken to the demxifica-University Hospital of South Manchester, Withington, and eased, if necessary, through withdrawal symptoms. The seriousness of their drinking will be assessed and a plan worked out for further treas-A fiat from the Home Secretary has been necessary to en-able the police to shift responsibility to the hospital. Once there the patient is free to

The unit is the first in the country to be based in a district general hospital, and because of that a full range of medical, psychiatric and social skills can be coordinated. A need for better coordinated of resources has been chosen by the work. has been shown by the work of a Department of Health and

Social Security advisory com-It is hoped the unit will collect much needed statistical information about alcoholism, and ploueer recliniques of treatment and cure.

Changed attitudes among the professionals and the public rowards alcoholism, it is boped, will result in earlier recognition of people affected. That is of critical importance in devising a cure ing a cure. The unit is being run by Dr Brian Hore and Professor Neil Kessel, professor of psychiatry at Mauchester University.

Professor Kessel, who is also the chairman of the DHSS advisory committee on alcohol-ism, said that one of the difficulties of treating alcoholism was the advanced condition of most patients when they arrived. By then they have major psychistric and social complaints, often with a broken marriage and a lost job. he



Low pay of doctors in Mitterrand Britain worries European colleagues

Health Services Correspondent:

European doctors are concerned about the long hours worked by Braisis doctors and their poor pay Jecause of the effect they megic have on the profession's salaries generally.

Dr Wolfgang Bechioldt, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon from Frankfurt and president there was a gree need to harmonize the conditions of employment for salaried doctors ments, the meeting was told are beginning to take advantage of the sinustion in which there is an excess of doctors in cernomic Community.

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Reporting the meeting for salaried doctors are accepting posts in industrial medicine at far below negotiated that the Federation for the federation should not on ethical grounds accept strike federation appreciated that the federation should not on ethical grounds accept strike action by doctors might by forced by a monopoly employer to take serious action.

port

By John Roper hours a week by saying that Health Services Correspondent such contracts were not adop-

Journalist wanted to write what he liked

was described at an industrial was at the heart of his right as tribunal in London yesterday.

Mr C. H. Gordon Tether, aged form of editorial control, guid column in the Financial Times ance or cripicism as censorship for 21 years, notil he was distribunal to declare that his distribunation that his d

The dispute began soon after the said.

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Association.

Mr Thomas Morison, for the him.

He asserts that his right as the end of Mr Tether's employ an editor is; in fact, the gustament, his performance deterior. Itse of the freedom of the ment, his personneance deservors and to a point beyond what was acceptable. It had become hectoring and strident to the point where it was no longer compatible with the require failed. He was offered full payments of a quality newspaper."

Mr Tether felt he had com-plete freedom to write what he liked, about what he liked and

A four-year dispute about a how he liked, in the hours of journalist's right to write what, his own choosing. He asserted he likes in a newspaper column that the freedom of the press was described at an industrial was at the heart of his right as

The hearing continues today.

Union's request to stop news is refused

The Press Association years decided shee its journalists day refused to a spee to a would be called our on strike, equest from the National II the PA service sulf continuo of Journalists that its timed members introughout the ervices to provincial papers in country would be instructed to ingland, Wales and Northern black it. In addition, no reland should be cut, off for NUI member would be perfectly as a part of the law against for the duration of the

is members who work for lewspapers within the News-aper Society to withdraw their abour for 24 hours in support f a dispute involving forms, ists at Kettering Northampton-hire, which has lested far 22

Mr Robert Norris, the NUI national organizer, accom-national organizer, accom-national promoters of the PA hapel (office branch) met Mr an Yates, the agency's chief executive, Mr David Chiep, the direct in-thiel, and other mem-ners of the memorantist memers of the management yester-lay afternoon formally to resent the union's request.

Mr Norris said that if the gency did not agree the NUP's mergency committee had

agency for the duration of

strike is simed to coincide with the local elections in England and Wales and the strival and visit to the Northeast of President Carter.

Mr. Yates told Mr. Norths that the approx could not occase to the agency could not agree to the request. It is our policy to remain independent of the disputes of others and we shall less. In no way do we consider this to be strike-breaking, he said.

Mr Alfred Browne, father

(chesman) of the PA chapel said there would be a manda tory meeting tomorrow after

Lords begin Stonehouse. ippeal hearing

John Stonehouse, the former I point stonehouse, the former IP, serving a seven-year send made, began an appeal in the louse of Lords, yesterday, gainst five of the 14 charges a which he was convicted.

The Law Lords, were find this year, when they ranted leave for the presentation of vesterday's immeal, that

ecutive semence of 12 months, n counts that are not the present appear. ie is appealing against con-iction on five counts alleging lar he attempted to obtain 125,000 in insurance money for is wife, Barbara, from five life surance companies by decep-on, the deception consisting of is faked death by drowning off on, the deception consisting of is faked death by drowning off liami. Beach on November 20, pleaded guilty, the semences to

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, is counsel, said that the The hearing continues today. Laffray. ie English courts at all.

Two young men jailed over Asian's death

connexion with a street fight last year, in which an Asian died, were railed for four years today after changing their pleas. The Law Lords, were mid artier this year, when they ranted leave for the presentation of yesterday's appeal that peel it would not affect Mr. to received concurrent senences of six years, and one concurrent senences of six years, and one concurrent senences of six years, and one concurrent senences of this present are not the piect of the present average.

Mr Justice Lawson said: "If you were older you would each

go to prison for a very long time. I am quite satisfied that neither of you were activated by feelings of racial prejudice." He sentenced both to six

run concurrently. The trial continues of a num-

Dartmoor protest deferred

lied off their five weeks' re-

Prison staff at Dartmoor have in protest at what they say are led off their five weeks re substandard living condition on duties for 24 hours rions in their quarters out-

riction on duties for 24 hours tions in their quarters outhile two MPs meet Mr Rees, side.

The Secretary, today to press reimprovements in the offirs' hving conditions.

We did not want the Home ton, both Conservatives, have cretary to feel that he is an appointment with Mr Rees gottating under dutees. Mr at the Home Office, at which they will urge him to increase it they be a special that they will urge him to increase it coers' Association, said text 102,000 offer to instal central the atting and double glazing. The ships the end of March the staff on the advice of m instat. Central bearing and double glazing. The Since the end of March the staff on the advice of m instat. I staff at the prison have rependent surveyor, says that at led to supervise the activities least \$600,000 should be spent the 500 inmates, spart from on the work.

views

calm EEC fears

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, May 2

A visit to the European Commission today by M François
Mitterrend, the leader of the
French Socialist Party, suggested that a France under
left wing rule would have
remarkably similar views on
the EEC to those of the
present Government.

Speaking ar a press conference after talks with Mr Roy
Jenkins, the president of the
Commission, and several of his
colleagues, M Minterrand took
an essentially Government line,
for example, on the subject of
direct elections in the European Parliament.

There could be no question

pean Parliament.

There could be no question for the Socialists of going beyond the Treaty of Rome at this stage, M Misterrand said. Direct elections were one thing, but any enlargement of the European Parliament's powers could be considered only after a "probationary period".

The French Communist Party's hostility towards direct elections had recently become more "nuance", M Mitterrand asserted, and he did not regard it as a "source of discord" sufflicent to prevent the emergence of a minon of the left in France.

On the further enlargement

On the further enlargement of the EEC, M Mitterrand also showed himself to be roughly in line with current thinking in Paris. Although politically in favour of welcoming Mediterranean countries into the European fold, he had reservations

Timbers will deteriorate unless Italy comes to rescue

Carthaginian warship seeks home

Rome, May 2. Miss Honor Frost, the marine archaeologist, has appealed here for a suitable building to house the Cartha-ginian warship which she dis-covered and brought out of the sea off Marsala six years ago. Speaking at the British School here, she said that it was a matter of great urgency to reassemble the ship and put

it in a place suitable for dis-play to the public. The ship's planks and timbers are being impregnated with a wax solution to guarantee their preservation. If left too long—Miss Frost says 18 months is the limit—the wood will harden and become too brittle either to be put hark into

either to be put back into shape or to be satisfactorily fixed together.

Miss Frost discovered the vessel in August, 1971, and three years later she found a sister ship. Enough has been found of the first wreck for at least a partial reconstruction: about one third of the port side is intact.

The ship was almost cer-tainly sunk during the first Punic War (250-250 BC) beween Rome and Carthage. It is a big warship which prob-ably carried 138 warriors and oarsmen and may nave sunk on its maiden voyage. The only comparable find is hat of a Punic vessel off Cyprus, but that is much smaller and a

The Marsala ship has revealed unexpected details of ancient ahipbuilding and sailing, as well as the discovery in the hold of baskets containing conabis sativa, presumably the equivalent for ancient seamen,



The first trial model of the warship's stern.

Markings on the planks show

This discovery of the use of prefabrication explains how describe the seemingly incredible speed of shipbuilding at the time. Pliny speaks of 16 Romans who built 100 ships in 50 days. 60 days.

Abour 200 painted signs on the ship indicate where timbers were to be placed on the floor of the keel and how planks should be fitted together before being added to the structure. These marks have also helped to define the Punic word waw. Every time it appears on the ship, it is close appears on the ship, it is close to a nail, suggesting that that was its meaning.

In the Hebrew version of the Book of Exodus, God tells the Hebrews to attach the tabernacle hangings to acacia wood with wawin, which is the plural of way, a word common to Day to the plural of way, a word common to Day to the plural of way, a word common to Day to the plural of way, a word common to Day to the plural of way, a word common to Day to the plural of way, a word common to Day to the plural of way, a word common to Day to the plural of way, a word common to the way, a word common to the way, a word common to the way, and way way way way way way. to Punic and Hebrew. In Arabic, waw means book but it

on the Marsala ship, that both in Punic and Hebrew the

that a form of mass-production was used in ancient shippards.
This discovery of the use of prefabrication explains how practical problem of where to find a building large enough for the work of reassembly of the treated wood and appro-priate to show the recon-structed wreck to the public. The Italians showed little Interest in their own find of Roman boats several years ago at Fiumicino. These boats have

never been put on show to the public. Moreover, Sicilian museums already have a great deal of archaeological material and probably would be hard put to it to accommodate the big warship.
By the summer of next year

all the wood will have been Some of the remains will be ready for reconstructhen be essential to set naval engineers to the task of reassembly. This work could pre-sumably best be done in the building which will be the ship's final home.

Ministers blamed for farm price inflation

The "irresponsible attitude" of this year's farm price review to some £417m, Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the European Commissioner for budgetary affairs said today. Covernments of member

states frequently attacked the ficiently cost-conscious and Community policies for being too expensive, he told a meetn Brussels. But it was us

to a significant increase in concluded.

agricultural surpluses, particu-larly of butter and skimmed milk powder, while at the of EEC ministers of agricul- same time discouraging con-ture had quadrupled the cost sumption, Mr Tugendhat main-

tained. The problem at the moment was that decisions on farm prices were taken almost exclu-sively by ministers of agriculture, whose prime role was to support their different national farming lobbies.

"More effective ways must be found for engaging other interests, especially those of ing of the European Movement, the taxpayer and the consumer, in the settlement of agriculresult of decisions taken by tural prices." If the common ministers that the budgetary agricultural policy was to surcost of the common agriculture vive and continue to be the policy has been so significantly cornerstone of the Community, increased." it needed the support of all Moreover, the agreement on sections of the public to be prices reached last week in seen to be organized in the Luxembourg was bound to lead interests of all, Mr Tugendhat

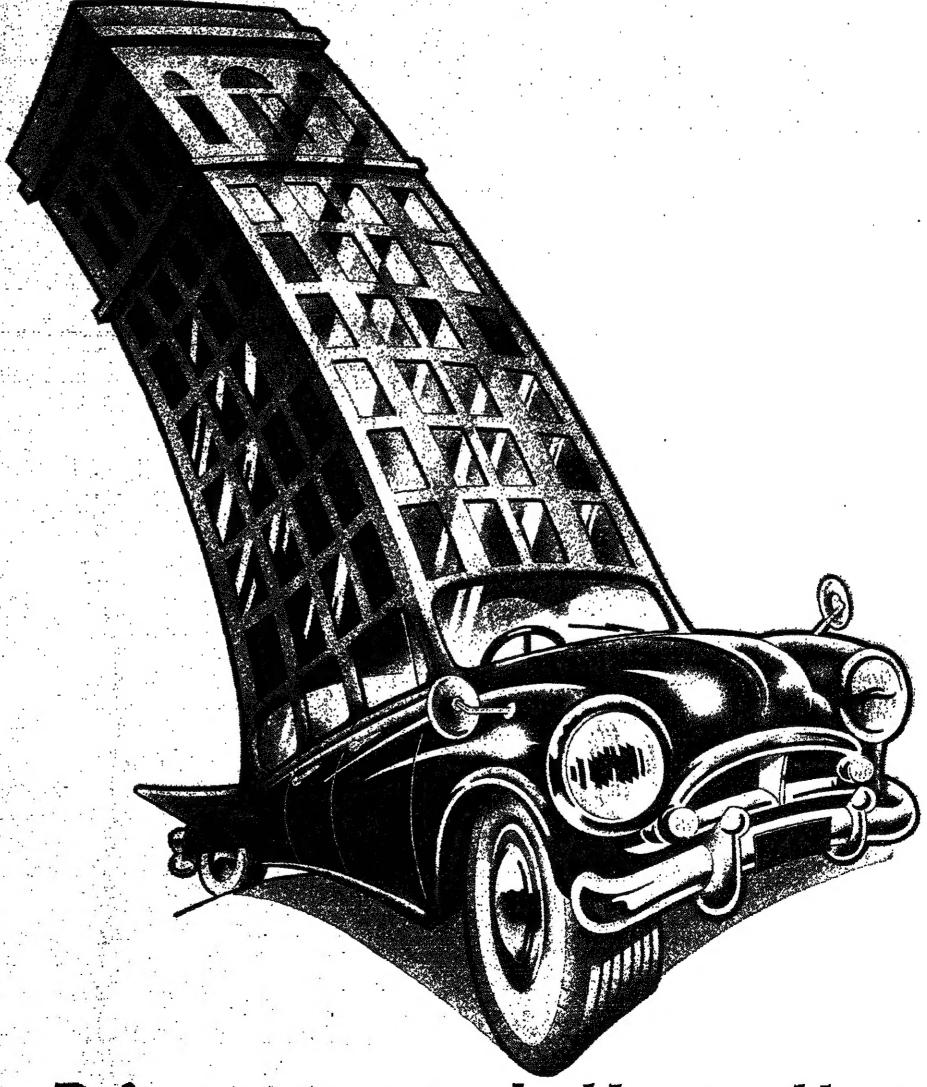
Legal proceedings against Ireland in fish dispute

From Our Own Correspondent ment last month on all fishing European Commissioner for brake horse power contravene agriculture and fish, is EEC common fisheries policy.

brake horse power contravenes

agriculture and fish, is expected to open legal proceedings against the Irish Government after last week's arrest of 10 Dutch trawlers off the Irish coast.

This would be in response to a request from the Dutch authorites, who have protested strongly against the arrests. Mr Gundelach is known to share the Dutch view that the ban imposed by the Irish Governments, offshore waters between units, offshore waters between units or 12 miles and 200 miles full under the Commission's jurisdiction and are freely available for the use of fishing arrangements, offshore waters between units or 12 miles and 200 miles full under the Commission's jurisdiction and are freely available for the use of fishing available f



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From Fred Emery Washington, May 2

The advance "selling" of David Frost's interviews with Mr Richard Nixon continues

pace. Amid denials all round

that anyone has leaked any-

thing, the Columbia Broad-casting System (which refuses

to buy the interviews) has, with the news magazines our

Its main television magazine programme "60 Minutes" last

night disclosed that the former

President, in addition to his \$650,000 (£380,000) fee, is also gerting "his 10 per cent"—namely 10 per cent of the

doubtless the reluctant spon-sors will have been panicked by

Inquiry into

Istanbul, May 2.—Two Tur-

bul today to open an inquiry into a bloody May Day rally yester-day which claimed at least 38

The city was quiet today, but many residents feared more violence in the run-up to the

general election set for June 5.

gendarmene in out of the interior, and minister of the Interior, and Baykare, the

Mr Zeyyad Baykare, the Minister of Justice, both inde-pendents, had meetings with city officials today.—Reuter.

fishing zone
Tokyo, May 2—Parliament today approved Bills extending

Japan's territorial waters from three to 12 miles and establish-ing a 200-mile fishing zone.

The Government considers that the laws, expected to go into force in June, will

Moscow tomorrow for the third time since March to continue

linked any deal with the two countries' territorial dispute. Japan claims four islands lying north of Hokkaido which

were annexed by the Soviet Union after the Second World

Japan sets up

a 200-mile

Istanbul

riot deaths

now into signing up

today, had its advance peek.

violence From Harry Debelius Madrid, May 2

Unknown assailants shot and slightly wounded two police-men on duty outside a bank in the working-class district of Vallecas in Madrid early today after May Day incidents in which hundreds were reported to have been injured and per-haps more than a hundred

were arrested.
No details were immediately available about the latest shooting, which took place at the scene of some of the most energetic police action against May Day demonstrators a day

earlier. Yesterday a nine-round burst of machine-gun fire sprayed a police car which was cruising on Fuencarral Street in the centre of Madrid, but caused no injuries. Right-wing ter-rorists acting as agents provo-

The Times discovered today The Times discovered today that in yesterday's shooting one of the cars which accompanied the silver-grey Mercedes from which the shots were fired was a white Renault 5 with false licence plates bearing the same number as that of the white Renault 5 wind he Madrid approchist owned by a Madrid anarchist.
The anarchist was temporar

ily detained yesterday and it was later established without any doubt that both he and his car were in another part of the city at the time of the attack.

Trade union sources claimed at a news conference today that more than 200 people were injured by police. Leaders of the three legal trade unions said that they were preparing a protest, to be presented to the International Labour Organization in Geneva. Madrid, May 2.—The foreign crespondents association protested to the Government coday tested to the Government today against "brutal aggression" which it said some reporters had suffered from the police

yesterday. It asked that action should be taken against those respon-sible and added: "Numerous protests raised on recent occasions never had a satisfactory reply from those responsible."

Our Political Correspondent writes: The Tribune group of Labour MPs has tabled a Commons motion cailing on the Government to "protest against the suppression of the right of free assembly to the Spanish

US plea to free **Rudolf Hess**

Washington, May 2.—The United States has appealed to Moscow to free Herr Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, from prison on humanitarian grounds but does not expect to succeed, according the State

During the Vichy regime, Marshal Petain made May Day

a national holiday, and every May Day, a requiem Mass for

the repose of his soul and of those of his men who fell in the First World War is said

under the auspices of the Asso-ciation for the Defence of his

The Association, founded 25 years ago, is headed by M Jean Borotra, the former tennis champion and tireless advo-

cate of Franco-British friend-ship, who decided to mark the

occasion this year by holding a congress on the theme of

As M Borotra says, the

Petain case is often compared to the Dreyfus case, which

national reconciliation.

Paris, May 2

Memory.

Department sources. The appeal for Herr Hess's last week through a speech prerelease was made during the Moscow visit of Mr Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State, at the end of March. He is the only inmate of Spandau prison.—AP.

by pro-Petain group



M François Giscard d'Estaing showing yesterday some of the Notre Dame statuary found

Notre Dame statuary put on show

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 2

The heads of 20 monumental statues of the thirteenth century from the gallery of the Kings of Judah, on the façade of Notre Dame, and 10 other fragments of statues missing since the French Revolution have been discovered during building work on a house in the Chaussée d'Antin, near the

It was an archaeological and artistic discovery of the first importance, M François Giscard d'Estaing, the director general long time. But in 1796, these of the French Bank for relics were given to the archi-Foreign Trade, and M Michel tect of the Hotel Dieu, the hos-

Fleury, the director of historic antiquities of the city of Paris, told a press conference today.

The heads of the statues and the heads of the statues and the fragments were carefully embedded into a wall 16ft long and nearly 10ft high in the court of the Hôtel Moreau, a neo-classical building the bank has just bought and is renovab

They are the remains of the 28 statues adorning the gal-lery of the kings and taken down by order of the Paris Commune in 1793. Scaffolding was then put up against the façade of the cathedral, transformed into a "temple of rea-son", and the statues removed. As they were symbols of royalty, they were all decapi-

The heads and the bodies were left lying on the square in from of the cathedral for a

pital next door, for use as building material.

A royalist lawyer, Jean-Bap-tiste Lakanal, the brother of a member of the Convention, who did not share his revoluwho did not share his revolu-tionary standpoint, bought the statues, and had them carefully deposited in the wall of the house in the Chaussee d'Antin which he was having built In the opinion of M Fleury, he appears to have acted less from love of art than from

The police today put the official casualty toll at 38 dead and about 200 wounded. Some 400 other people were detained, The rally of about 150,000 populations of about 150,000 populations of the property of deference to religious custom which forbade the dumping on rubbish dumps of statues which had been blessed. When people began peacefully in Tak-sim Square, but then extreme lefists, kept on the fringe of the gathering, clashed with the left-wing trade unionists who organized the rally.

Volleys of sniper fire from Viollet-le-Duc, the architect, undertook the restoration of Notre Dame, in 1855, he replaced the missing statues with copies. They are the ones that can be seen there today.

M Fleury said that there was buildings near by sent the crowd scurrying and fighting lasted for two hours until the gendarmeric brought the situa-

no question of restoring these precious relics to their original

Brussels admits 1968 uranium loss

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, May 2

The mysterious disappearance of 200 tons of uranium ore from the high seas towards the end of 1968 was confirmed in Brusels today by a somewhat discomfited European Commission. But Commission officials refused to give any details of a subsequent inquiry into the disappearance carried out by Euratom (the European Atomic Energy Community) and the four EEC states involved.

The story of the missing pared for delivery at a con-ference on nuclear issues in Austria by Mr Paul Leventhal, an American expert on nuclear proliferation who used to work for the United States Senate's

high time that these passions were allowed to subside, and that a revision of the marshal's

reduce them.

with Gaullism

government operations com-

vanished after leaving Antwerp bound for Genoa, a Commission spokesman said. After discover-ing the loss, Euratom and the West German, Belgian, Dutch and Italian governments con-ducted an investigation but were unable to trace the uranium.

Commission sources said that the Germans were involved because the uranium had been temporarily stored in a Ger-man depot after being shipped from Zaire, where it was mined.
The shipment subsequently
passed through Rotterdam on
its way to Antwerp.

The Commission spokesman

duced evidence to support the allegations in American press reports that the uranium even-tually found its way to Israel.

Other Brussels sources indi-cated, however, that there had been a strong suspicion at the time that Israel had been be-hind the disappearance of the uranium because it was then one of the few countries with a nuclear reactor capable of using fuel of this type.

The United Stares was kept fully informed of the course of the EEC's investigation, appearimportance attached to relations with the Americans and because the EEC wanted the help of the Central Intelligence refused to say whether the Agency in trying to trace the EEC investigation had promissing material.

May Day reconciliation call | W Berlin elects new mayor

From Our Own Correspondent World War, it continues to rouse fierce passions.

M Borotra feels that it is Bonn, May 2

Herr Dietrich Stobbe, aged 39, today became the youngest man to hold office as Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin after a damaging upheaval in the Government and the roling Social Democratic Party (SPD)

trial for high treeson, in condi-tions which even his worst ene-mies admit had little to do with justice, would help to reduce them.

To prove his point, he had invited to his congress a number
of leading personalities identified with the Resistance and

with Gautism
Coloney Remy, who was the
head of a Gaullist jurelligence
organization in occupied
France, sent a letter supporting M Borotra's objective. One of the most moving con-ributions came from Mme Sophie Daria, a writer, who is the daughter of a member of

early in the century split the Resistance who died in a France into two hostile blocks. Nazi death camp. She maintn fact, it is much more tained that during the last war serious, and over 30 years there were "only patriots who after the end of the Second chose different paths".

Russia to open 1941 mass grave

The Hague, May 2.—The Soviet Union, cooperating with Dutch war crimes investigators, has agreed to open a mass grave in the Ulcraine town of Urycz where Polish Jews were buried from heing executed by the after being executed by the Nazis in 1941, the Dutch Justice Ministry said today.

The investigators are probing charges against Pieter Menten, the 77 year-old Dutch art dealer, who is accused of being involved in the killing of about 70 people.—Reuter.

Pilot uses foam to foil hijack

Rome, May 2.—A Spanish pilot sprayed a would-be bi acker with fire-fighting foam today and overpowered him.
The man, armed with a knife,
had tried to seize an Iberian
sircraft at Fiumicino airport. He was later identified as Abuaisha Ali Fargani, a Libyan recently ordered out of Spain. He had threatened to blow up the air!iner unless flown back immediately to Madrid, but he was not carrying any explo-sives.—AP.

WORKERS SAY NO TO THE SHAH Labour Law and Strikes in Iran

J. Jalil

with a foreword by Bob Wright Assistant General Secretary A.U.E.W. a new book published by Campaign for Restoration of Trade Union Rights in Iran, BCM8 16, London WC1 V6XX.

Price £1.50 on sale from most bookshops.

as SPD crisis deepens

From Dan ver der Var

in the city. Herr Klaus Shütz, his predecessor, though personally blameless, resigned last week after 10 years in power over a series of scandals.

The troubles of the SPD in West Berlin have combined with its difficulties in West Germany, where a trial of strength between the federal leadership and the youth wing has engendered a crisis of morale in the party as a whole. Four senators (ministers in

the city government) have been forced to resign since the last election in West Berlin two years ago. Financial scan-dals, flagrant ineptitude and unconcealed nepotism within a party which has held power

party which has held power uninterruptedly since the Second World War had already served to deprive the SPD of its traditional absolute majority in the city for the first time in 1975.

The last straw was the resignation last week of Senator Kurt Neubauer, the Senator for the Interior, over his failure to hand over money due to the city treasury at the

the city treasury at the proper time.

The Free Democratic Party (FDP), the junior partner in



Herr Dietrich Stobbe: A delicate and frustrating post.

Berlin as it is in Boan, demanded Herr Neubauer's resignation. The SPD took the warning seriously, and the senator stepped down. Herr Shütz, decided that the only honourable thing for him to do was to follow suit.

There has never been any

doubt about the loyalty of Herr Shutz to his politically isolated half-city or to his party but there has for some years been a feeling that he lacked the assertiveness and flamonyance which can be advantages in one of the most delicate and frustrating political posts

Cash-for-silence deal halted

From Cur Own Correspondent

a West Germen construction firm from buying off a civic protest against a power station it is to build in the Ruhr today. Under the terms of the Under the terms of the Under the terms of the Meanwhile, each protester action group against the coal-fired power station at Bergham would today have related by the case all opposition to the project in exchange for cash. Newspaper reports led to a Laforment of the pay-out as the

get twice as much each because they had worked hardest on the

The total sum involved Premature publicity stopped DM1.5m (£355,000).

West Germen construction Last neek the contractor. Steeg AG of Essen, agreed, as its spokesman confirmed today, to make means available for

infrastructural measures in re-

state government of North Rhine-Westphalia ordered an

Troops patrol San Salvador

minutes.—Reuter.

Ship rescues refugees

proposed rent increases

would have been if anyone had got Mr Nixon to explain if he knew anything of the Watergate plot before the break-in at Democratic Party head-quarters, and why the break-in was undertaken in the first in was undertaken in the first place. We are still in the dark as to what the burglers were really after. Alas, from Time magazine's account, it seems The only news, if it is news, in Time magazine is that Mr Nixon "looks shaken" at some that this question was not put.

profits, if there are any,
Before the publicity began
at the weekend, a good deal
of advertising time remained
unbought and Mr Frost might
have been facing a loss. But Instead, apparently, we have Mr Frost trying to induce Mr Nixon to say something that he has probably never admitted to himself—that he did anything criminal. Ir will be interesting to see Mr Nixon deal with that, but hardly history.

Preview of Nixon interview leaves

America in dark as to what

For once again, according to Time, Mr Nixon explains that in covering up Watergate from its outset in June, 1972, he was "trying to politically contain it". Mr Nixon put it better in the explanation accompanying the release of his most devastating the procession. stationing its reporter with the Frost outfit for six weeks It reports: "Under Frost's barreports: "Onder Prosts dan-rage, Richard Nixon's Water-gate defences are shattered". Most casual readers will have

Watergate burglars were after noted that this happened about which led directly m his resig-two and a half years ago by nation on August 9, 1974.

two and a half years ago by Mr Nixon's own hand. It was in According to Joseph Kraft, the columnist, who told me he had advised Mr Frost after some initial difficulty with the interviews, the British entertainer had to be coached on the fact the main cause of Mr Nixon's inability to retain his A matter of real interest subject, and then persuaded to be relentless in pursuing an evasive Mr Nixon. Mr Nixon was, of course, not to cede anything. His first answer to the question why he had not des-troyed the White House tapes lasted 23 minutes, so I am told.

Nixon "looks shaken" at some of the questions, and at one point is "on the verge of tears, a tragic figure".

Meanwhile the question of who leaked histoerto unpublished and incriminating transcripts of Mr Nixon's tapes to the Washington Post and The New York Times could be come a serious matter. Of come a serious manter. Of course, the Watergate special prosecution chose to use, as prosecution cities to the prosecution cities, the most in-criminating ones, so the latest texts were of only marginal interest in spice of the space

Call for Bhutto offer to be put in writing

From Richard Wigg
Rawalpindi, May 2
Mr. Bhutto, the Pakistan
Prime Minister, was today
leaving the Opposition leaders
whom he has imprisoned at
the Sihala police resthouse
near here to thrash out their
differences. He is in no hurry,
from the Failure of the march after the failure of the march on Rawalpindi, to clinch nego-

tlations.
The Pakistan
Alliance (PNA) Alliance (PNA) leaders, rejoined today by the Multi Mahmoud, their president, who has been in hospital, were un-derstood to be demanding that Mr Bhutto's "improved" offer should be put in writing before they come to the negotiating table.

while the Prime Minister is saying publicly that the Attorney-General's original formula of provincial elections, to be followed by a general election if the Opposition wins a majority at provincial level, remains his final offer, it has been widely rumoured that he has improved on this verbally. has improved on this verbally, and in other roundabout ways, to embrace simultaneous elec-

PNA is due to meet in Islama-bad tomorrow to try to give some kind of lead to its demoralized followers after the

From elsewhere in the country there is criticism of the lack of fight shown by Rawalpindi's PNA on Saturday, compared to the earlier battle staged in Lahore and Karachi with the police and army. Air Marshal Asghar Khan's

hard line among the Opposi-tion leadership, insisting on all previous demands, including the Prime Minister's resigna-tion, was reinforced by the Punjab provincial PNA leader here today, who said that in his key province the party mood was for no compromises.

But the imprisoned leader-ship is, according to alliance sources today, trying to find some solution which maintains unity, does not lead to a break away move by the air marshal and yet solves the problem of how fresh elections could be held without Mr Bhutto still having unfettered control of the electoral apparatus.

Two held in Pakistan on £3.4m fraud charge

From Our Correspondent

Rawalpindi, May 2 Two men have been arrested on a charge of having drawn illegally 55m rupees (about £3,400,000) from the Treasury in the name of a fake government autonomous development

strengthen Japan's bargaining power in the stalled negotiations with the Soviet Union on an interim fishing agreement. Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Minister of Agriculture, is to leave for Management of Agriculture, is to leave for Management of the third The police named the men as Mr Rana Amin and a Mr Sanaullah, both in their forries.

They are said to have set up an office of the fictitious development authority, under a forged government ordinance, in the remote Punjab town of Rahimyar Khan to avoid easy Mr Fukuda, the Prime Mini-ster, told Parliament today that Japan would be unable to nego-tiate a new fishery agreement with the Sovier Unio. if Moscow

detection.

The police said that the two had managed to convince the district administration of being genuine executives of the newly created autonomous authority charged with carry-ing out development schemes to a total cost of about 120m rupees.
During the past six months

a high-mast street lighting scheme. It added to the prison camp appearance of the town-ship, but helped to reduce street violence by half. However, plans

to bring electricity to individual homes have been delayed continually through lack of money.

The expected decision to go shead with the project reflects

a growing awareness by South African authorities that ameni-ties in townships such as Soweto

must be improved if a repetition of last year's riots is to be avoided. Although the cause of the violence was largely political, the situation was aggravated by the poor living conditions.

tion last week resulted in a Gov-erament decision to postpone

The rents for Coloured houses are much higher than in black

drawn money from the Treasury on presentation of bills for various development works. They were also accused of having forged an amending ordinance allegedly issued by the President of Pakistan, The alleged fraud was said

MICOvered. Mr Sanaulish presented a bill for the payment of 35m rupees at the district accounts office at Bahawalpur, near Rahimyar Khan. The accountant became suspicious and withheld pay-ment for 24 hours during which he learnt from the finance department of the Punjab Government that no development authority had been set up

by the Government. The police recovered from the two men's bank account a total of 48.5m rupees.

Six other people have also been arrested as the police suspect some senior government officials of being involved in the alleged fraud.

US call for world atom safety project

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mh East (10)

efforts to half the street of nuclear arms, a serior American official today called in all countries to win an inter-national programme to making safer atomic energy systems

We are not trying to stem the progress of science and technology". Dr. Joseph Michelle of State for security assistance, science and technology, said.

" Onite the contrary. We are inciting others who will be working with us to join is shaping the most advanced work in nuclear technology in a way that reflects our sh social purposes of comb

social purposes of comming energy and security. Dr Nye was speaking on the first day of a conference on nuclear power and its fuel cycle, at which 2,000 scientists. Government and energy officials from some 60 countries are reviewing the state of applear technology in a world nuclear technology in a world caught between energy needs and fears of a new spread of atomic weapons Dr Nye said President new spread of anomalies.

Dr Nye said President
Carter's efforts to move any
from dangerous plutonium.

Mr Carter's nuclear programme announcement last month did nor prejudge the question of whether some form of reprocessing would be necessary if we enter a breeder economy. Rather, he said that we have a responsibility to search for alternatives that wall meet our energy needs while reducing security risks. But Dr Uif Lantzke, execu

tive director of the Paris-based International Energy Agency, said American suggestions for a morestorium on potential nuclear wespons technology added new uncertainty to a "paralysing" crisis of confi-dence in nuclear power. "In spite of stremuous efforts

to curb (energy) demand through conservation and to expand fossil fuel production, a strong nuclear contribution to overall energy supplies is absolutely irreplacable in order to avoid a serious energy gap in Western nations by the

President Carter sent best wishes to the delegates, remind-ing them of the American interest in beloing "all nations" to achieve their energy objectives while reducing the spread of nuclear explosive capability."—AP and Reuter.

1.200 held in **US** protest at nuclear site

From Our Own Correspondent New York, May 2

About 1,200 demonstrators were being held in jails and armonries in New Hampshire today after being arrested during a protest against the building of a protest against the second of the protest against the building of a protest against the second of the protest against the

The demonstration was the latest sign of the opposition to nuclear power in this country. Altogether about 2,000 demonstrators marched into the area were the plant is being built on Saturday, and refused all attempts to get them to leave of their own free will.

The authorities allowed them to spend Saturday night on the site. But last night, after further appeals to leave had failed, police began to arrest them en masse, a process which took several hours. The demonstrators made no attempt to resist arrest, though some of them had to be carried from the site.

Decision soon on electric power for Soweto homes

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, May 2
After vears of debate and
official tardiness, a decision on
a proposed £40m project to
bring electricity to the one
million inhabitants of Johannesburg's black township of
Soweto is imminent.
According to the West Rand
Bantu Administration Board,
which runs Soweto, a decision
whether to go ahead will be
taken in the middle of this
month. A consortium, known
as Powertom, has been set up

as Powercom, has been set up to manage the scheme and four leading banks, including the South African subsidiaries of Barclays and Standard Banks, have agreed to put up

the money.

At present fewer than 20,000 houses in Soweto have any electricity. An opinion poll after last year's riots showed that half of the people questioned rated the installation of power as the proporties. as the top priority
Many of Soweto's problems—
especially the night-time street

Conditions

Today in Eldorado Park, a
Coloured township, riot police
used tear gas to break up a
demonstration by about 200
Coloured people, including
women and children, who were
professing about rent increases.
The township is next to Soweto,
where a big student demonstration last week resulted in a Govespecially the night-time street violence and smog caused by the burning of tens of thousands of coal and wood fires—have been attributed to the lack of electricity.

Four years ago the lonannesburg City Council, which then administered Soweto, introduced

townships, and so are the proposed increases. In some cases they are to go up from £38 a month to £70.

San Salvador, May 2.-Troops and armoured cars are guarding the main square here where eight participants in a left-wing demonstration were shot dead yesterday. The Defence Ministry said that eight policemen and national guardsmen were seriously wounded during the May Day demonstra-tion when shooting broke out. The gunfight lasted about 20

Tokyo. May 2.—A Japanese cargo vessel today rescued 79 Vietnamese refugees, including 19 women and 32 children, who were drifting in a small fishing boat in the South China Sea, Twenty-seven Vietnamese refugees reached Japan yesterday in a small fishing boat. Mure than 450 refugees from Vietnam have so far been picked up be Japanese verely picked up by Japanese vessels and brought to Japan.-Reuter.

Czech exile gets Russian secrets files to West

From Our Own Correspondent New York, May 2

A former Czechoslovak Com-munist Party official, now living in Munich, claims to have a huge collection of documents relating to secre t activities within the Soviet block since 1948, according to Time magazine.

in this collection is said to

be information about a plan made by Stalin in 1952 for a possible future invasion of West Europe; references to Julius Rosenberg, the American Julius Rosenberg, the American executed as a Soviet spy in 1953, as "our agent", details of the "suicide" of Jan Masaryk, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, in 1948; and information about Soviet pressure on Mr Alexander Dubcek, the from the party and reformist party leader, before a labourer until last the Soviet led invasion in 1968.

The official, Mr Karel Raplan, slovakia.

Help workers' plea to Chilean leader

Santiago, May - 2.—The Chilean press yesterday pub-lished a long letter from 126 Chilean trade unions and federations to President Pinochet urging the regime to talle stops to solve Chileso

workers' problems.

They said that since the 1973 coup they had "borne, with dignity, the major and unequal part of the sacrifice urged by the Government." The sacrifice was he shared and the may not be shared and the workers had no role in decisions.

Leading Labour figures who signed the letter said they were confident that "we will have a good answer from President Pinochet at the appropriate time".--Agence France-Presse.

told Time that he had left Czechoslovakia last year. He had since succeeded in getting 14,000 pages of personal notes, photocopies and microfilms out of Czechoslovakia and there is more coming; the damped still norrates.

still operates". Mr Kaplan cold Time Has he had been a supporter to Mr Dubcek during the "Pregue spring". In 1968 he had been given an appointment at 18 search director of the counitrees set up to rehabilitate the victims of political trials, and this was how he had had access to a vide range of documents.

After the Russian invasion be was arrested but released after three months. He was expelled from the party and worked as a labourer until last year, when he was able to leave Czecho-

Indonesia votes for new **Parliament**

Jakarta, May 2.—Millions of Indonesians voted today in the election of a new Parliam nas well as for regional and provincial legislative assemblies.

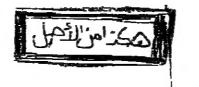
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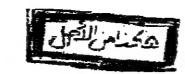
election—the third since inpendence-was reported to he heavy in Jakarm and profit cial capitals. Results are not expected to be known in several days.

Tight security was in fact for the election in Jakatta alone, 7,000 police and 30,000 militiamen were on duty and the capital's Army garrison was reinforced.

All three political grouping contesting the election support.

President Subarro, Router.





Cairo press campaign against expulsion of Egyptians by Libya

Cairo, May 2 President Sadat of Egypt scarcely mentioned Libys in his-May Day speech in Alexandria last night but the Egyptian newspapers which reflect his opinions, which means all four desiles in Carro, left their readers in no doubt this morn-ing that the Government's distaste for Colonel Gaddai's

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3 km; The state of the s regime is as bitter as ever.
On its front page, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram
said that a total of 1,545
Egyptians had been "deported"
from Libya in the past four days.
The allegations of Libyan

The allegations of Libran mistreatment of Egyptian workers are, of course, not new But the sustained coverage in the Egyptian press of whee the Government here presents as a determined, almost racial, expulsion seems calculated to build up intense public feeling against Libra among Egyptian workers.

Workers.
Until recently, President
Sadar's attacks on Colonel
Gaddafi tended to be on a
higher political plane. While they may have been understood by the mass of workers, they hardly touched their lives. According to Al Ahram, Colonel Gaddafi has issued in-

Colonel Gaddafi has issued in-structions to agricultural labour contractors in Elbya to dispense-with the services of Egyptian farm workers, rescind their con-tracts and arrange for their departation. The contracts of Egyptians employed on military installations in Libya, the paper says, have already been can-celled.

Cairo airport, the report goes

sarly correct. Some 250 Egyptians who were supposed in have been "expelled" from Libya last week rurned out, on investigation, in have been simply refused entry at Tripoli airport when they were traveling to Libya. This does not say much for Colonel Gaddaff's generosity or friendship, but it does not qualify as an emploson.

Considerable publicity, mean-while is being given in Cairo to the preparations being made by Egyptian Government offi-cials for the reception of exclais for the reception of expelled workers. The military
Governor of Marroul, for
example, says that his authorides are ready to cope with an
exodus from Libya of 10,000
Bayonam and Sudanese workers
a day. The governate of
Matrouh controls the Sollound
frontier post on Egypt's border
with Libya.

with Libya. An estimated 250,000 Egyp-

An estimated 250,000 Egyptian workers are employed in Libya and anost of them have every reason to value their jobs. They can earn roughly 15 times as much in Libya as they can in Egypt for precisely the same amount of work.

In Cairo rought diplomatic sources said that Egypt had decided to boyout the Islamic foreign ministers conference which is due to begin in Tripoli in a foreignt's time.

Tripoli, May 2—Colonel Gaddari has accused President. Sadat of massing troops, along Gaddaff has actused President. Sadat of massing troops, along the Libyan border and risking a potential catastrophe. The Libyan leader's attack reported by the Arab Revolutionary news agency (Arna) marked a fresh stage in a bitter war of words between the two neighbouring Arab states.

Arna quoted Colonel Gaddaff as saving Egypt was massing its

Cairo airport, the report goes on, has received information from Tripoli that the Libyans are to reduce from 15 to eight the number of daily flights between the two countries. Two Libyan aircraft arriving at Cairo yesterday are reported to have carried 112 Egyptians deported from Libya.

But not all the details issued about the maltreatment of Egyptian workers are necessible to the entire responsibility. Reuser.

Zaire suspends relations with East Germany

It was the first report of a United Nations advisory casualties and clashes since organization, today issued Government troops and their a communique condemning Moroccan allies began a west targin support of President ward advance towards the Mobutus. The communique said the from the recaptured railway intervention decided on by town of Mutshatsha.

Again and it was the first politicary support for Zaire

town of Mutshatsha.

Azap said it was the first time that Moroccan groops who contil now had taken a supporting to the had taken part in fighting. It quoted a report from a front-line commander as saying the Moroccan soldiers held firm during the fighting. The Moroccan soldiers held firm during the fighting allowing Zairean known as a memory received by his

serious fighting yesterday 18 It appears that the Ugandan miles from the strategic cross-roads town of Kasaji. A joint force of Zairean and Moreoten troops inflicted considerable losses on the enemy and itself suffered some dead and wounded, the agency saids without giving any figures.

It was the first report of casastics, and classes are arguination, today issued

About 50 Egyptian Air Force ing to a report received by his pilots and technicians arrived newspaper yesterday. It said he here today to assist the Zaire set off from Zambia last Wed-Air Force, A spokesman for the needsy and might have crossed Egyptians said they would the fromer by mistake.

Arabs said to live longer under Israel rule

From Our Correspondent Gaza, May 2

The Ministry of Health in Jerusalem has published a report showing that Arabs under Israeli law are living longer and healthier.

Palestinian doctors inter-

viewed in hospitals and clinics here acknowledged that health standards had improved but objected to comparisons with objected to comparisons with conditions under the Egyptians. "The Israelis brought equipment and some things", Dr Kheiri Abu Ramadhan, Director of Medical Services under the Egyptians and now under the Israelis conceded. "But the question is how we compare with Hadassah and Tel Hashomer", he added, referring to two of Israel's best equipped hospitals.

Dr Anton Sheksiber, an ear.

Dr Anton Shehaibar, an ear pose and throat specialist trained in England, said that progress in medicine was slow in the strip by international standards, and he attributed the improved health to other developments.

the improved health to other developments.

"Education standards are higher." he explained. "People work in Israel and earn well. They buy soap. They have money for a doctor. They do not spend much more on food, but they improve their bomes, installing indoor plumbing and running water."

The Israelis in their report, issued to the World Health Organization, said it had been possible to introduce sophistication in the West Bank because the Jordanians had already started basic services and there was something to upgrade and to refine. But the Gaza Strip under Egyptian rule Gaza Strip under Egyptian rule had been "mderdeveloped" with widespread malnutrition and rempant infectious diseases. Some 120 of every 1,000 babies had failed to reach their first birthday. Accordingly, the Israelis had to deal with basic prevention and primary care services.

The report said ther a chain of maternity and child health centres helped to reduce infant mortality to 50 per 1,000, notwithstanding a fertility rate that was among the highest in the world:

Dangers in a national conspiracy of silence

Lebanon's fantasy is that its war never actually happened

The Lebanese fantasy begins before you touch down at Beirut international airport. From the rack at the from of the Middle East Airlines jet, passengers are offered MEA's in-flight magazine.

It contains photographs of the capital's expensive high-rise hotel area and of nightlife at the Casino. It advertises the delights of the international festival at Baalbek. There is not even a printed slip at the front of the booklet to inform readers that

the hotels in the photograph are in ruins, that the Baalbek festival has been non-existent for two years and that the Casino has not staged a floor show since the middle of 1975. For the Lebanese fantasy, nurtured by the fears of both communities and perhaps unwittingly encouraged by the authorities, is that the civil war which cost almost 40,000

lives never actually happened.

Climb into a taxi at the airport and ask the driver to take you to the Muslim suburb of Kantari and there is a fair chance he will deliver you to Martyr's Square almost 500 yards from your destination and ask you to walk the rest of the way. You are not expected to ask why the journey has ended were transly ney has ended prematurely. The reason is that the driver is a Christian—and will not

Nouakchott, May 2.-Mauri-

and children of French techni-

Zouerate after yesterday's dawn attack by Saharan guer-rillas in which a Frenchman

and his wife were killed. Six

other French nationals, including a woman, are missing, believed kidnapped.

French families quit

Nouakchott, May 2.—Mauri- The extent of the damage tanian and French aircraft inflicted by Polisario is still

were today taking 449 wives and children of French technical said the town's power station had been damaged and petrol tanks had caught fire. Authoritative according to the course of t

after Polisario raid

The Lebanese have invented and newspapers go on sale in code-words to avoid talking Beirut, about the war and its effects. already been to work with Muslims in west Beirut will their scissors, cutting out arti-refer to "the other side" when cles which the rest of the they mean the Christian district of east Beirut: the ruined front line still divides the two sides and few Muslims venture

into Christian territory. The war itself is a subject which visitors are not expected one of the American banks in the city to collect a cash transfer, the clerk apologized for the time it took to change the currency. We are still having a few problems because of recent events," he said, like a man talking about a devaluation or a power failure.

The events"—abdath in Arabic—is the expression used in the newspapers in minis-

in the newspapers, in minis-terial speeches, by policemen and government officials. It is considered impolite to mention

the war.

No direct references to the fighting appear in the local press, which is subject to government censorship. Even the Egyptian food riots in January were considered too divisive to be given much coverage in the Beirut papers.

President Sarkis did wisely decide to put a stop to the

decide to put a stop to the censorship of foreign correspondents, who can now report with complete freedom on the war's aftermath, the battles in southern Lebanon and the task

troops counterattacked against the guerrillas 24 miles north of

Zouerate. The outcome of this

clash is not known.

Mauritania ordered the eva

cuation of the French nationals today and three French Nord Atlas aircraft

But when foreign magazines world can read but which the Lebanese may not.

The reaction of the Lebanese to their terrible war is in one way understandable. In the worst days of the fighting, they talked bravely about rebuilding their country: now they have at last been given the opportunity to do so. In trict work has just begun on repairing the office blocks near the sea. A sad rather poverty-stricken bazaar has restarted its operations amid the ruins of the famous souks.

Yet there are dangers in the political silence. Since no one is discussing the war, no one is trying to discover the lessons which might be learned from the tragedy. Buildings are being repaired but there is no debate about political reconstruction, about the efficacy or worth of the Lebanese consti-

Recreating the old Lebanon with its wealth, its energy and beauty may be a worthy enough ideal: but if this means that the same kind of society, with its built-in political flaws and cancerous grievances, is also recreated, then Lebanon could in time suffer the horrors of its civil war all over again.

Uganda airlifting coffee to avoid delays

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, May 2

Uganda has started a coffee airlift, which will take up to 360 tons of coffee a day to Djibouti for shipment from

The airlift has been arranged by unnamed European coffee merchants, who have bought several thousand tons of Ugandan coffee on the basis of delivery in Kampala. Seaboard World Airlines, a United States company, has United States company, has been hired to fly the coffee. The airlift is being used to overcome delays in surface transport in East Africa.

Mr Carter proposes new welfare system

President Carter said today he would scrap the existing " patchreplace them with a simpler and more equitable system.

Even with early legislation, it

would take until 1981 before the programme could be fully implemented.

Mr Carter's most radical proposal is to consolidate all federal benefits for the poor vho cannot work into a single cash payment that would vary only as the cost of hiving varied

between areas.
Under the present schemes, federal funds match those provided locally. This means that parsimonious local authorities attract only small federal assistance payments. For instance, a poor person in Alabama would receive only about a fifth of the federal money paid in a generous state like New York. Under the new scheme that discrepancy would end.

the private sector, but with a system. That means it is going to cost more.

that everyone on welfare who is able to work "will have access to a job". This may require two work" of federal welfare million new jobs, the President schemes and ask Congress to admitted when announcing the admitted when announcing the scheme to the press.

At present there are some 11,200,000 Americans receiving some form of federal welfare payments, all but 700,000 of thom are mothers or children. Mr Carter insisted, as he did

repeatedly during his election campaign, that the system should always encourage recipients to work, and not be an incentive to the break-up of

It is one of the bitter anomalies of the present schemes that in many states a family is better off if the father leaves home. The assistance given was born out of the idea of special relief for mothers left to look after

young children Many of the details in the new scheme remain to be worked out in Congress. Mr Carter said that to implement his plan would be at "no bigher

Editor resigns over alleged interference by Aga Khan

Mr George Githii has resigned from his post as editor-in-chief of the Daily Nation after a disagreement with the newspaper's main shareholder, the Aga Khan, who is the leader of the Ismaili Muslims.

Mr Githli has publicized his letter of resignation, objecting to the alleged intervention of

the Aga Khan in a dispute between the newspaper and the small Bohra Muslim community here. Earlier this year Mr. Githii wrote a leading article criticizing the Bohra leadership for its attitude towards "dis-sidents" within the community, who are barred from mosques and from contact with other Bobra Muslims.

According to Mr Githii's letter, the Aga Khan had sought to have a leading article pub-lished in the Daily Nation withdrawing the criticism. Mr Githii describes this as "direct interference with editorial in-tegrity and press freedom". He office has "persistently sought to persuade the nation to take a pro-Arab and anti-Israeli line, which so far I have resisted

It arose from the emergence of a group opposed to the strict discipline imposed by the orthodox Bohra leaders. This has resulted in two separate groups, each claiming to be the rightful Bohras. There has been a contest for the custody of the

sect's property.

A passage in Mr Githii's resignation letter reads: "The Aga Khan maintains that a religious community has the consti-tutional right of intolerance against dissidents. To some extent this is true. But intolerance, coupled with threats of use of violence, is ultra viras the

"Instructions that members of a certain community cannot work in essential services are ultra vires the Constitution. The argue that the Shias-Ismailis or Bohras for that matter-baye the constitutional right to make and follow their own civil and

A notice in today's Daily Nation announces Mr Githii's resignation and says that the paper's directors are to meet

With Last Jeemaly Kindesta, May 2—Zaice roday anious code it was suppending arms anious code and the second control of the co whites are confident of their future

From Michael Knipe Bulawayo, May 2

Eighty-three years ago, Dr
Leander Starr-Jameson stood on
the steps of a Bulawayo hotel
named after the Maxim gun
which helped quell the Matabele and said: "It's my job
to declare this town open,
gentlemen. This I now do.
There's plenty of whisky and
soda inside, so come on in."
Today, in spite of the strain of economic sanctions, the guerrilla war and the prospect of black majority rule, Bulawayo exhudes a similar, buff confidence in the future.

Its annual trade fair—a dazzling display of Rhodesia's sanctions dodging ingenuity—is now in progress. Last year there now in progress. Last year there were a lot of empty stands, but this year, appropriate to the theme, "a show of confidence", the fair is packed with home-made exhibits, from rallway wagons to plastic baths, electric motors and £20,000 four-berth cabin cruisers, the organizer, Mr Basil Watts, expects it to produce about £2m of orders.

"We're terribly grateful to "We're terribly grateful to Harold Wilson", he said. "If he hadn't imposed sanctions, we ne natur imposed sanctions, we wouldn't be where we are today—self-sufficient in vistually everything. Mr Watts, 2 Johannesburg born Rhodesian by choice for 20 years, by choice for 20 years, explains proudly that 200 of the industrial items on show are made to world standard specifi-

cation.
The range and quality of products certainly makes the cockiness of Mr Watts and his exhibitors understandable. Presumably, beneath it lies some nagging uncertainty.

No black nationalist leaders were invited to the opening ceremonies at the trade fair,

Guyana airport

Georgetown, May 2.—Guyena has piled drying rice on an afront runway and blocked off highways with it in an effort to

store and dry out a bumper harvest, according to Rice Board officials.

The rice mountain has closed

down the airport and highways in Essequibo county, west of here, and blocked also high-

ways in the Committee region. Because of the good weather,

rice was being harvested in such quantifies that the country's mills could not cope with it. An added factor was the high moisture content of the rice.

disrupts

Mountain of rice | President Amin

for example, and there have been no serious attempts to convey the black nationalist viewpoint to the white public. So most whites tend to shrug vaguely when asked how they view the transfer of power and

view the transfer of power and few of them appear to regard it as particularly imminent.

Cecil Rhodes is buried 30 miles south of Bulawayo among ment who have been expelled from the Rhodesian Front for the Government's ghost seems to have a stronger influence over Bulawayo than it does over Salisbury.

Rhodes's motto was equal rights for every civilized man south of the Zambesi, and he

Few whites seem to perceive, or care, how far from this prin-ciple the Rhodesian Front overnment has strayed and thus the view of a constitu-tional settlement is confused. According to one sceptical Bulawayon who settled from Scotland 25 years ago, "those whites who see the need for a settlement don't think there will be one and the rest don't

The conflict of opinion is encompassed by two of Bula-wayo's members of Parliament, Mr Dennis Fawcett Phillips, a 66-year-old mining consultant, who came here from Surrey in 1930 and Mr Paddy Shields, a signated trish-born railway-man who came our 25 years

Mr Fawcett Phillips is a Colonel Blimpish figure who con-demns Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, for "always having been a multi-racialist at heart". He believes Rhodesians, black

to mediate

in London.

for Ethiopians

should try to solve problems between Ethiopia and its neigh-

bours, Sudan end Somalia, Uganda radio reported in a

broadcast monitored by Reuter

The radio said that Ethiopia's military Government had sent Major Nadew Zacharia as

a special envoy to brief the Ugandan leader on the sixua-tion and seek his advice.

Friction between Ethiopia and its neighbours has been

and white, are worried and confused by the idea of majority rule. "It won't work" he says. "It is vital that the Government ensures the white man's right to have a major—not a minority—say in the running of this country."

Mr Fawcett Phillips is one of the 12 members of Parlia-

opposing the Government's legislation modifying racial egregation.
There are more than 2,000

railway workers and their families among Bulawayo's 60,000 whites and these are often mentioned as being the most resistant to racial change. But defined a civilized man as one, white or black, who had sufficient education to write his Mr Shields rejects this view name, had some property or in favour of a far more property outlined that the one gressive outlook than the one expressed by Mr Fawcett Mr Shields contends that

most railwaymen see the need for a constitutional settlement and are prepared, if not en-thusiastic, for change. Change, he says, is already under way on the railways where black workers are being trained and there are no barriers to pro-

According to Mr Shields, all that worries realwaymen and other white workers are bread-and-butter issues like their pension rights and the need for law and order to be main-tained. He believes the key to a settlement is for Britain and the United States to make a firm offer of financial support that would eradicate white fears Does he think African rule be responsible? That, Mr Smalds admits, does worry

him. But he admits also that he has had no personal contact with any of the African nationalist leaders.

Congress Party loses power in Indian state

President Amin of Uganda yesterday agreed to an Ethiopian request that he Delhi, May 2.—The Congress Party, which recently lost power Party, which recently lost power in national elections, has lost its majority in the Manipur state Legislative Assembly in eastern India, following the defection of 26 party legislators, including four junior ministers, to the Janata Party.

Wigh this, the strength in the Assembly of the Janata Party, winners at the majorial elections, has gone up to 31 with an effective strength of 59. One

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seat is vecant.

A Janua Party governmen is now expected to be formed in the state.—Agence France-



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Panic changes ruled out after electoral set-backs over prices

There was no doubt that the recent by election losses which the Government had sustained had Government had sustained had been due largely to price increases, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab), said at question time.

But it was not the Government's shire, Lab)—The Common Agricultural Policy has largely contributed to make sudden panic to the enormous increases in wrices. The supporters of the EEC

When the rate of inflation comes down—as it will in the autumn (he said) we will reap the benefit. Our policy is not to change every time there is a by-election result but to go on doing what is right for the economy and the country.

The minister was replying to Mr Roger Sims (Bromley, Chisleburst, C), who said that figures which Mr Hattersley had given about the recent increase in retail prices had been responsible for the by-election result at Ashlield which had rendered the minister untypically When the rate of inflation comes

rendered the minister untypically Mr Hattersley said the latest monthly rise in retail prices was 1 per cent and the latest year-on-rear increase was 16.7 per cent. The latest three-monthly rise was

4.5 per cent. This could be said to produce an annualized figure of 19.9 per cent but it would not be statistically valid as an indication of the trend. (Conservative interruptions.) This meant an increase since February, 1974, of 72.9 per

Mr Rhodes James (Cambridge, C)—These ever-increasing prices are becoming intolerable to people ho are poor and elderly. Have the Government completely lost touch with the reality of life facing these people? (Conservative cheers.) Mr Hattersley-We have produced

They will continue to be dis-credited until they say something positive about prices rather than

prices. The supporters of the EEC have at last seen the errors of their ways. It is the food policy of the Mr Hattersley—I have not seen the

error of my ways, but I see the error inherent in Mr Canavan's suggestion that the CAP has played a substantial part in the inflation we have suffered over the past few years. It has played a part but not half as great as other factors. The Government are working to put My criticism of the CAP is that

it is wrong, and economically wrong in itself, not that it has played a substantial, let alone major, part in the rate of inflation. Mr. Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)—It is time to stop listening to those Tory hypocrites who are compating about price increases. complaining about price incres while voting against the Prices Bill and getting scared when people like Jack Jones talk about a freeze

on prices.

If the minister wants to reverse results like that at Ashfield and save hundreds of Labour councilors who will be thrown on the scrapheap this week, it is time he introduced a freeze on prices. Then he will get some antagonism from the Opposition and the CBI and then we will go on to election victory. (Labour cheers and Conservative laughter.)

Food rises by 84.8 pc: selective freezes

The price of food has risen by 84.8 per cent over the past three years, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, stated in reply to Mr. Anthony Durant (Reading, North, C) who commented that that was a pretty appailing figure.

ls Mr Hattersley not aware (he went on) that price rises in basic foods like bread and cheese in the last month have risen frighteningly for the housewife? She has no confidence that the Prices Bill will do any good.

Mr Hattersley — Certainly some food prices have increased extraordinarily over the last year; coffee by 190 per cent and tea by 120 per ent. They contributed to the index and both are outside Government control. Other food prices have not increased so much, including bread, where the position has been

I do not believe the public are opposed to a system of selective

Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab)-Many of us who deal with our European counterparts in the European Assembly recognize that they will not allow us to change the CAP. If we are to get structural reform or marginal reform, it is essential that Mr Hattersley sits as of right with the European agricultural ministers when they hold their annual price reviews.

Mr Hattersley—I disagree about the prospects for changing the CAP. Some holes have already been punched into what were once some sacrosanct principles. I hope I shall attend the Agricultural Council as my predecessor once and Conservative laughter.)

I shall attend the Agricultural Council, as my predecessor once did. The Minister of Agriculture is gless that our general anti-inflation strategy will produce a fall in the The Speaker (Mr. George retail price index.

The Opposition must decide whether they wish to draw attention to obvious facts or advance an individual. This was addressed to the world at large. (Langhter.)

I shall attend the Agricultural Council, as my predecessor once did. The Minister of Agriculture is also the Minister of Food and I think no one in this House would doubt that over the last month he has represented the interests of the consumers as well as the interests of the producers.

£30m for house improvements

spokesman on the environment (Ashford, C), in opening a debate on the construction industry, said that three years ago there were 59,000 workers unemployed in the building industry and today that tigure was 220,000. It was a massive increase not only in the suffering it caused but a massive increase in wasted skilled manpower and resources.

Construction output had plummeted by 30 per cent since 1973. The crisis in the industry affected the producers of building materials such as bricks and cement.

Some 81 per cent of firms were reported to be working at three-tuerters capacity or less and some 58 per cent of them had said they be employing fewer this

year than last year. The reasons for that deplorable state of affairs lay almost entirely with the Government. Their econo-mic mismanagement had meant more spending cuts because they failed to take early and effective

An essential prerequisite to putting the industry back on the road to growth and stability was a national economic revival. It was necessary to stop the constant capital cuts and using the industry as an economic regulator.

Mr Reginald Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction (Brent, East, Lab), said the construction industry had undoubtedly suffered heavily in the present recession. ary ideas to the contrary, the in-dustry would continue to depend as much on public investment and The Tories had done little but clamour for more massive public spending cuts without any apparent awareness of the likely consequences for the construction industry. Such a policy would increase unemployment by another 50,000 or more. The Tories had given the Clear impression that

they would wind up new house building on any substantial scale by local authorities.

By the end of the Tories' last period in office private sector housing starts had slumped to the appalling level of 106,000. Because of a mortgage famine created by a feekless monetary policy the industry could not even sell those houses it had already built. Some 56,000 were unsold when Labour took over in 1974.

basic improvements and in areas which level of nemployment an the loss of capacity which could have bad effects later. Too sharp an increase in demand would not be in the best interests of the industry and nation. The main boost to the construction industry could not even sell those building in conjunction with building societies and local authorities to provide housing on the latter's programmed took over in 1974.

They had rescued the private sector by providing for local authorities to buy many of these unsold homes and stabilizing the supply of mortgage funds. Private housing starts rose to 155,000 last year. Private house builders expected to start 150,000 houses this year.

Labour had also raised public sector housebuilding to about 170,000 in 1975 and 1976 and this year had budgeted for about 150,000 homes. But this could be achieved only if all authorities pro-

hope they will think again.

Nearly £500m of public investment was going into construction work in 1977. That was no mean figure in the middle of a major economic crisis, but it was much lower than was desirable to meet the general needs and those of the construction industries in wards.

struction industries in partic-In the Budget the Government announced an extra filom for con-struction projects in inner city areas. The Government had auth-orized loom capital of £25m which had been negotiated from a bank to help fund Housing Corporation

work. He expected that figure to be increased to £50m in the coming mouths.

The Government had decided to allocate a further £30m to local authorities and housing associations for improvement and renormalizations. year and to reduce unemployment in the construction industry. That had been made possible because had been made possible because with the fall in interest cates they

with the fall in interest cates they were able to budget for a somewhat smaller provision for housing subsidies this year.

He would be getting in touch at once with the local authorities and the Housing Corporation about the allocation of that provision. The Government intended to concentrate it as much as possible on basic improvements and in areas where housing conditions were most pressions.

new hope and satisfaction.

Lord Mowbray and Stourton, for
the Opposition, said it was hoped
that the review of inquiry procedures now taking place under the
auspices of the Commission on Triburals would succeed in restoring
public confidence in the inquiry
system.

schemes could be financed on some schemes could be flumced on some housing association land outside stress areas. There might be scope for pension funds to dinance some housing on short-term lending.

Developers with resources available might consider carrying out some industrial and other public projects on deferred payment or lease and leaseback arrangements.

Building societies might increase for ther their lending for home important their lending for home imfurther their lending for home im-provements.

150,000 homes. But this could be achieved only if all authorities provided homes for those in need.

I am afraid (be said) there seem to be some Conservative authorities in housing stress and pressure areas planning to cut back or stop their house building programmes. I bope they will think again. Most important was the need to look to greater efficiency shead of the results of the special studies the Government had helped to sponsor. About £300m was wasted by inefficient site management, and about £300m might be saved by

Mr Albert Costain (Folkestone and Hythe, C) said that if the minister was prepared to end controls the industry could get on and help to bring back employment.

Mr Robert Bean (Rochester and Chatham, Lab) said further inves-tigation was needed into multistorey buildings which had been constructed of concrete and caused problems of condensation. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, I.) said the Government should give firm instructions to local authorities to release more land for housing on a long leasehold

Mr Hugh Rossi, for the Opposition Mr Hugh Ross, for the Opposition (Haringey, Hornsey, C), said the construction industry was facing the gravest crisis for a century. The minister had offered only working parties, strategies and programmes, but no work. The fillen for rehabilitation would not give much more help to mady people in the industry.

Mr Kenneth Marks, Under Secretary, Environment (Manchester, Gorton, Lab), said the concern expressed on all sides about the industry's problems was shared by the Government, who were also concerned about the unacceptably high level of unemployment and the loss of capacity which could have bad effects later. Mr Kenneth Marks, Under Secre-

to treat road schemes with the argency they deserved. The Secretary of State would continue to apply sympathetically the power given to him by Parliament to relieve hardship where it applied. In its present form the Bill would wreck any meaningful road programme for the foreseeable

The Covernment would continue

The Bill was read a second time.

Parliamentary notices rained, supposedly in the interests of the community of which he was a part.

Many thousands must be suffering figancial hardship or had been immobilized by road transport of the community of which he was a part.

Many thousands must be suffering figancial hardship or had been immobilized by road transport order would expire. As long as the

Wide support for stand against Ulster strike

coerced by the proposed general surke in Northern Ireland, Mr Roy Mason. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in a statement. They would help the communication of the statement of the munity to resist bullying tactics and would deal firmly with any disraptive action that might be

Any intimidation to prevent people getting to work would be illegal and a matter for the police. illegal and a matter for the power.

Mr Mason said: A body calling itself the United Ulster Action
Council seeks to bring Northern
Ireland to a standstill by calling Ireland to a standstill by calling for a stoppage of work from midnight tonight. Most of the militant "loyalist" paramilitary organizations are associated with the council whose membership includes the Ulster Workers Council, the newly formed United Ulster Unionist Party, led by Mr Baird, and the Democratic Unionist Party, led by the Rev Ian Paisley (North Amrim, UUUC). The Action Council are asking for the implementation of the majority report of the Constithe majority report of the Consti-tutional Convention, which was rejected by this House a year ago. They are seeking confrontation with the Government and with Par-liament. They are also asking for a

liament. They are also asking for a different security policy.

The proposed action would be economically disastrous for Northern Ireland, especially at a time when the Government have been giving special attention to the needs of the Province and much has been done to help restore confidence. Such confidence is, of course, essential if much-needed foreign investment is to come to Northern Ireland.

Only last week I was able to amounce new orders worth E60m.

amorpice new orders worth £50m to £70m for Harland and Wolff. The disruption of the Northern Ireland economy is also the major aim of the Provisional IRA. I am not in the least complacent about the present security situa-tion. I can well appreciate the feelings of frustration in Northern Ireland that the community there has had to suffer so much for so long. But equally I am convinced that what the United Ulster Action Council is doing and proposes to do is not the way to improve matters. A stoppage would distract the security forces from their efforts against Provisional IRA, who have recently suffered some

The Government will not be coerced. They will help the community to resist bullying tactics. minity to resist bulying tactics. The Government are supported in this by all the other political parties in Northern Ireland, and by the trade union and employers organizations, all of whom have condemned the proposed stoppage.

The Government will deal firmly with any disruptive action that

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Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State

for Prices and Consumer Protec-

Mr Michael Neubert (Ravering, Romford, C) had asked the most recent increase over a period of six months of the retail price todex of

all items, excluding seasonal foods. Mr Hattersley said 8.9 per cent.

Mr Neubert-On February 7, the Secretary of State pooh-poohed the Price Commission chairman's fore-

east of 19 per cent inflation in the

cent and spring are with us, what answer does he have to the Price Commission chairman's latest fore-cast that prices will continue to

Mr Hattersley—I hope I did not pooh-pooh what the chairmen said. I said then, and repeat, that the idea of 19 per cent was demonstra-bly wrong, as shown as soon as the

My forecast has been consistent

We will continue at or about the present level until late summer and then there will be a gradual and continual decrease in the retail price index.

price index.

Mir Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—While recognizing that the CAP is one factor in the increase in food prices, is not the main reason the appalling domestic inflation for which the Government are largely responsible. Will be confirm that items like coffee and tea are not actually grown in the EEC?

Mr Hattersley-He must decide

Wir Hattersley—He must decide what point be wants to make. I have said there are three reasons for inflation—depreciation of sterling, the drought last year, and increased commodity prices. He is right in saying that commodity prices, coffee and tea in particular,

were outside the control of the EEC: they are outside the control of Britain. I hope he will not blame us for them.

us for them.

Mr Nell Marten (Banbury, C)—
Does he recall referring to the severe and fundamental change that is needed in the CAP? Can he say from his experience as Minister of State at the Foreign Office in charge of European affairs, whether he thinks there is a chance of any fundamental changes or merely marginal changes?

Mr Hatterdes—I believe the more.

or merely marginal changes?

Mr Hattersley—I believe the prospects for a fundamental change are there because an agricultural policy which creates surpluses and intentionally increases them when they already exist is something that is in the interests of none of the states, including the agricultural states.

Sooner or later the nine, or in four or five years, the 11 members of the EEC will come to realize that that is true.

RPI was published.

msy be taken and will give full support to all efforts to keep industry and commerce in operation. There may be attempts by intimidation to prevent people getting to work. This activity is clearly illegal and a matter for the police.

The Chief Constable has informed me that the RUC will act against this and all other forms of illegal activity, invoking support from the Army if necessary.

The GOC has called up all the Uster Defence Regiment for full-time service in order to assist regular troops. The Spearhead Bettalion and further reinforcements have arrived in the province.

Mr Mason use every means at his disposal to alert the general public to the trap of being drawn into a deliberately organized confrontation with the security forces?

Mr Mason—I am obliged. The public information services of the Northern Ireland Office are doing their utmost to inform people that we shall do our utmost, primarily through the police, to keep the roads open and enable people to get to work.

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have arrived in the province. If there is disruption of public utilities, the Government will do everything possible to mitigate the hardship and inconvenience. As a last resort specialist Servicement are available to maintain minimum services essential to the life of the community and of individual citi-

I hope, however, that common-sense will prevail and that a small section in Northern Ireland will not try to inflict this pain and distress upon themselves and their fellow citizens. The House will, I know, join me and the majority of people in Northern Ireland in con-demning those who seek to foment the proposed disruption.

Mr Airey Nezve, Opposition spokesman on Northern Reland (Ahingdon, C)—Mr Mason has our full support for the firm measures outlined in his statement. Will he keep the House informed of any velopments and any other steps needs to take to uphold the law Northern Ireland?

The proposed action could bring the ruin of the economy of Northern Ireland, which is a major objective of the Provisional IRA and would hamper the security forces in stepping up anti-terrorist operations at present. We share his hope that this terrible catastrophe will not fall on the Province. We shall be behind him if he takes strong action to prevent bullying and intimidation of those who want to go to work. (Cheers.) who want to go to work. (Cheers.)
Mr Masou—I am much obliged for
the support of Mr Neave and of his
party. I shall keep the House informed as mathers progress.

It is true what he says. The mere
fact that this clould hangs over the
economy of Northern Ireland is
bound to besmirch it in the eyes of
the world and make the attraction
of investment more difficult.

The security forces are being

Opening a debate on rural trans-port and moving that the salary of the Secretary of State for Trans-port should be reduced by £100,

Mr Norman Fowler, Opposition

spokesman on transport (Sutton Coldfield, C), said that problems in country areas were acute. For

in country areas were acute. For many the only way to travel was by car. The car had ceased to be a lurary for many and it rowal areas the number of bouseholds with cars was well above the national average—70 per cent compared with 55 per cent.

Many, the elderly and young, were without cars and had to rely on other means of transport. The

on other means of transport. The fact that so many households had cars should not mask the problems

of thousands of housewives who were left without the car during the day. Our case against the Government

(he said) is that they have ignored the problems and treated people living in the country with indif-

Inflation, which the Government did nothing to control in their first years of office, had pushed up motoring costs and the RAC estimated that last year the cost of running the average small saloon went up by 55 a week.

The motorist was being required

The motorist was being required to pay considerably more just to keep his car on the road. That had been made more acute by deliberate Government policy in the Budget, particularly by the increase in petrol tax.

Over the last months the Liberals had shown a mixture of timidity and inconsistency. They appeared to believe that they had influence when everyone else realized that they were being taken for the biggest ride in political and transport history. If their words on petrol tax meant anything, they must mean that they would support the Conservative moton.

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The least the Government could do was not to stand in the way of local indicatives. But the procedure of licensing through the traffic commissioners was lengthy and costly. As a method of responding to local mod it was deficient. One

to local need, it was deficient. One small Oxfordshire operator had calculated that he would have to spend the equivalent of the first

spend the equivalent of the first year's revenue in order to get a licence for a new service.

The next Conservative Government intended to reform the present position. The safety checking process would be retained but there would be many other changes on which talks would be held with interested parties. There would be new legislation.

interested parties. There would be new legislation.

Our aim (he said) will be to change the law to enable services to develop in response to local needs. The law will help local initiatives not hinder them. We will reform the law to make this possible. Our aim will be to set the resold feet.

There is encouraging support from every major trade union, from the trades councils and the Irish Congress of Trades Unions. The shipyard workers intend to go on working and the power station workers have intimated that they intend to work normally as long as there is a demand from industry for generating capacity. for generating capacity.

We are giving plenty of encour-agement to people to go to work and to try to ignore these demands from Mr Paisley and his cohorts.

Mr Robert Melish (Southwark, Bermondsey, Lab)—Will the Secretary of State express a view about the absence of Mr Paisley who seems to take a leading part in who seems to take a leading part in urging a strike in a disgraceful way? It is his duty to come here to explain his actions. Is he, while urging others to strike, drawing his perliamentary salary? (Laughter.)

ins sorry he is eminerally of this operation. I think that he is partly becoming held in the grip of the paramilitaries who are themselves building up the amosphere and taking over the role Mr Baird and Mr Paisley started. Mr Clement Frend (Isle of Ely.

L)—We welcome the statement and echo his wish that common-sense may yet prevail. If this is the manifestation of loyalists it would be the action of a traitor. be the action of a traitor.

Mr Mason—I bope he will not take that too far because there are many many loyalists leaders, especially the leaders of every major loyalist party in Northern Ireland, who have courageously stood up and opposed this type of civil dispression, strife, and civil disorder which may be planned. It is true that one of the leaders of the democratic Unionist Party himself has embarked on that and it is to his shame.

Promised new charter for rural

transport to allow local initiative

The one hundredth Scottish post bus would be inangurated this week. There were a further 25, most of them in the South-West.

more.
The Government wanted public

The Government wanted public transport experiments to go forward as fast as possible so that they could learn and act on them. There was a need for more community buses run by local volunteer drivers to carry people on essential journeys in the absence of conventional bus services. These should remain within the jurisdiction of the traffic commissioners but should be exempt from the need for public service vehicle licensing and driver licences. They would have to conform to certain

scensing and driver licences. They would have to conform to certain essential safety requirements.

Ways must be found by which the licensing system could be modified to leave more room for local initiative and decision and to ease the introduction of cost effective transport in rural areas within the means of cells we recall.

the means of ordinary people.
With a White Paper on transport due in a few weeks' time, now was not the occasion to spell out every dot and comma but a new charter

for the rural areas in transport policy was his aim. Financial help was necessary for an effective pub-

iic transport system. More stable arrangements between county councils and the bus companies

were needed.
As for revenue support, within

the total resources available for expenditure on transport he hoped to make increased provision for

Did Mr Mason, in this morning's bid Mr Mason, in this morning's talks, advise Mr Palsey and Mr Baird of the serious economic con-sequences of their present action, if pursued? Has Mr Mason under-If pursued? Has Mr Mason under-taken that in the chaotic develop-ments which automatically must follow there would be no repeti-tion of what happened in 1974 when social security benefits were paid to those on strike to bring about the downfall of the legally

elected constitution. (Conservative cries of "Ah".)

It was a political strike in 1974 and it is a political strike which is happening now, against the wishes of this Parliament. Would be indicate if the law is being broken in Northern Ireland? Are some of those engaged in this strike engaged in treasonable activities? Did Mr Mason cell Mr Paisley that if he pursues his present course be is liable to be brought before the court on criminal charges?

Mr Mason—I did warn Mr Baird and Mr Peisley that if this civil disruption begins at midnight tonight that as a result of the serious economic consequences, today is not like 1974. The economy is weaker and the blow would make it more disficult for it

to recover.

I did tell him of the many things Mr Mason—I make no comment on the latter point. On the earlier point, however, what Mr Mellish suggests is true: Mr Paisley is abdicating his responsibilities and has publicly said in Northern Ireland that he would not weat to come to the House of Commons any more and feels it is a charade if he attends.

I am sorry he is embarking on this operation. I think that he is partly becoming held in the grip of the paramilitaries who are themselves building up the atmosphere and taking over the role Mr Baird and Mr Paisley started.

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(Some Conservative cheers.) Mr William van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C)—On intimida-tion, people in Northern Ireland can be exceedingly violous. Some

groups of workers there, by neces-sity, work in smell groups, some-times individually. They should be supported and helped at a time of intimidation. Mr Mason—I know what he is talking about. But this indimida-tion problem is senious. It is evil and can be penetrating. Though

Ine security forces are being diverted from their main task and their auti-terrorist role will, to some extent, be affected by this activity.

Mr James Molyneaux (South Antrim, UUUC)—Even if 100 per cent disruption resulted, the alleged objectives would in no way be achieved by such methods. Will

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Mr Roger Moste, for the Opposition (Faversham, C), said the public would gladly welcome compedtion for the privilege of carrying
them to and from home or where
they wished to go.

Bis travel had fallen by 50 per
cent in the last two decades and
the great part of the problem had
fallen on rural bus services. The
Secretary of State and his predecessors were to biame for the way
they had allowed the problems to
escalate. It had taken three years
for them to introduce a modest
experimental areas Bills.

Mr John Horson, Under Secretary

Mr John Horam, Under Secretary for Transport (Gatesbead, West, Lab), said subsidies for transport in rural areas now totalied £40m, compared with £34m last year. This showed the importance the Covernment attraction

They must expect the National Bus Company to undertake far more experiments and knowations than they had done so far: The motion was rejected by 293 votes to 287—Government votes to majority, six.

Mr Austin Mitchell, who held Grimsby for Labour at the by-elec-tion last week, and Mr Timothy Smith, who won Ashfield for the Conservatives, were introduced.

sible. Our aim will be to set the people free.

Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport (Teesside, Srockton, Lab), said the record of many Tory county councils was deplorable. There were cases where money was available for transport and the county councils chose not spent it. In many rural areas the Tory Party did not care a fig for public transport and never had.

The problem of rural transport the rural areas. This would be a practical help in maintaining bus services and avoiding heavy fare increases that might otherwise occur. For his precise proposals he must ask the House to await the White Paper.

Mr David Penhaligon (Trure, L) said the minister was in danger of losing £100 of his salary. The

units. Too little account had been taken of the cost and inconven-ience of travel.

There was a Catch-22 simution especially in the countryside. As more people obtained a car the use of public transport declined and the cost in terms of passengers carried rose. This pushed others into one ownership even if there carried rose. This pushed others into car ownership even if they could barely afford it. It was a circle of frustration.

It was no answer to abundon licensing and to let private operators off the hook. The public service operators would go further into the red, fares would go up and service on and more recover. He was not convinced that the cost of nevel to work when pub-lic transport was not available-could not be allowed for income tex purposes,

service operators would go turmer into the red, fares would go up and services cut, and meny people would be worse off than ever before. The only benefit of such a free-for-all would go to the pockets of a few lucky individuals.

Within the next five to 10 years rural transport could be transformed for the better. He regarded this as a high priority for any government. A fair deal for the rural areas would remain a key more on the Government's ageods. The need was for a basic network of conventional services, subsidized where necessary but supplemented by a variety of unconventional means of transport tailored to meet local needs and with full scope for self help.

He welcomed the growth in the use of post buses which was a success story in rural transport. The one bundered for the self-means of transport. Mr John Watkinson (West Clon-cesterative, Inb.) said the Nedenial Bus Company had higher over-heads through providing services over a wide range but it was time to look at their costing, to look at their various routes and identify those where they could compete with private companies.

Mr Eichard Luce (Shoreham, C) said, they faced licensing laws and petry regulations which held back-the possibility of improvement, innovation and enterprise.

Miss Joan Maynard (Sheffield, Briginside, Lab) said it seemed

insignation, 120) said it seemed insignations that workers who must have a car to get to work were unable, unlike company directors, to set off at least some of the cost against tax.

Mr James Spicer (West Dorset, C) said that instead of a more amorphous national bus system he would like to see county, district and parish councils working out their own schemes. Mr Roger Moate, for the Opposi-

Government attached to increasing the amount of support for rural bus services. He agreed there were dangers in giving subsidies but if the Government had not given the present level of subsidy there would have been a far poorer level of bus services in the rural areas.

New MPs

Exclusion of Duke of Montrose

account.

Lord Lee of Newton (Lab)—Would

for public transport and never had. Mr Caerwyn Roderick (Brecon and Radnor, Lab) said running a carbad been aggravated because the tendency in planning had been to work. They should reconsider towards centralization and larger

He said the Duke of Montrose, a peer of Parliament, appeared to have been obstructed and denied access to this country and there-fore to Parliament during the ses-sion of Parliament. The fact that

under Standing Order 22 the Duke was deemed to have leave of absence did not seem to affect the It is (he said) a principle of Parliament that we should have the right to the attendance of our members and to such advice as they can give us.

information concerning the privileges of this House. This is not a matter on which the House would expect an immediate answer would expect an immediate answer and with the leave of the House I propose to take it away and look into the matter. Lord Carrington, Leader of the Opposition peers—Would he per-haps speak to his colleagues in the Foreign Office or the Home Office

Privy Seal and Leader of the

crime of high treason.

Lord Peart—I will look into this matter and make a statement.

Lord Lovat (C)—The Duke of Montrose fought against Hitler in the last war. He stood as a barrier who are responsible for this ban on the Duke of Montrose. It does seem a little odd in the light of the numbers of people who we have had visiting this country last year and apparently some strangs. and apparently some strange issue. It is a matter that is consi-people who may come this year.

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Lord Avebury (L), moving the second reading of the Construction of Roads (Time Limit) Bill, said the purpose was to try and bring the position of the Secretary of State into line with that of other developers by requiring him to come back to Parliament five years after supportant to the Construct as come back to Parliament five years after authorization to construct a road and to obtain approval of both Houses for the renewal of the authorization. The renewal would last for up to five years.

The Bill raised the major issue of the rights of the individual whose property might be permanently and substantially down-ralued, supposedly in the interests whose property might be per-manently and substantially down-ralued, supposedly in the interests of the community of which he was

Papers not destroyed to save embarrassment

As far as was known deliberate destruction of an official record on grounds of political sensitivity had never been esmblished in modern times, Lord Elwyn-Jones, the control of the period during that would otherwise survive dence itself of departmental attitudes. That would otherwise survive dence itself of departmental attitudes. As far as is known, deliberate responsibility, no such documents have to my knowledge been destruction of an official record on instead of political sensitivity has responsibility, no such documents and issuing the material would otherwise survive dence itself of departmental attitudes. As far as is known, deliberate destruction of an official record on in respect of the period during would mean that the whole business of processing and arranging and issuing the material would otherwise survive dence itself of departmental attitudes. Lord Chancelor, said during ques-tion time exchanges.

He added that the possibility that it had happened could not be

Lord_Bethell had asked whether it Lord Bethell had asked whether it was Government practice to order the destruction of official docu-ments which related to contro-versial or sensitive political issues. How many cases were they aware of in which such historically valu-able documents had been destroyed? To which political issues did these destroyed documents relate and, in the Government's

Lord Elwyn-Jones-It is not the practice of the Government to order the destruction of official documents which relate to contro-

accordance with the Public Record

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troyed.

Lord Bethell — Historians and others are deeply concerned at the system under which public records are weeded for permanent preservation and in some cases destroyed on the basis that they are not of any value. Will the Lord Chancellor consider this matter during the Cabinet Committee meeting which is about to consider Section 2 of is about to consider Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act and of which he is a member? Lord Elwyn-Jones-I am aware of

even the previous one.

The difficulty of preservation of

all records is not only impossible still holds the Profumo papers but might even be detrimental to despite Lord Denning's view that historians because the sheer bulk they should be destroyed is evi-

that concern. The difficulty is the quantum of the mass of paper produced by Government departments — (laughter) — both the present administration and perhaps

The process that now takes place

The process that now takes place of "weeding out", following the recommendations of the Grigg Committee, and the procedure does enable a department to get rid of matters like duplicate copies or strictly subordinate and rounne material within a period of five years. If the material is not destroyed then it is kept for a further 20 years and at that point there is consideration of the historical criterion, but I have no reason to believe that at either of these stages is there destruction of documents because there survival would The fact that the Cabinet Office affected by security considerations will holds the Profumo papers or Considerations of Individual

times, but the possibility that i Lord Mowbray and Stourton, for the Opposition—The boot is slightly on the other foot. After the further 20 years the experts

concerned tend to keep what is tendentious rather than what is run of the mill. Lord Elwyn-Jones—I am sure the test that is applied in the preserva-tion of letters is not: are these tenderations? Jolly good, then we stages is there destruction of docu-ments because there survival would not the approach of responsible cause or could cause political or civil servacts.

He added that documents will keep them. I am sure that is not the approach of responsible

Lord Paget of Northampton (Lab) Lord Peart of Workington, Lord Peart—I will take this into regard to the banning of the Duko House—Lord Paget has raised an Lord Peart—I will take this into account. of Montrose, a former Rhodesian minister, from the United King-



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Last cry of a youth culture

There were several reasons for the failure of the May, 1968, revolution in Paris. Probably the most important was Pompi-dou's alliance of interest with the French Communist Party, who were as frightened by the events as he was. But one of the main engineers of its failwe was a man who had died over 70 years before, Baron Georges Eugene Haussmann, who by cutting through boule-vands and ringing Paris with strategically placed police and army barracks had ensured that any revolution in the capital would ultimately be capital would ultimatery defeated. Haussmann's contemporaries called this process "strategic beautification" and Walter Benjamin pointed out that "it corresponded to the tendency that was noticeable again and again during the nineteenth century, to ennoble technical exigencies with arris-

Nine years after the May Events the House gallery is showing some of the street posters made at the time. The Atelie Populaire organized by the students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, who set up workshops to design and print posters which have since become legendary. Workers at the car factories, T. ORC.

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SAWOV. RIS SERE. FORE B. transport workers and others commissioned the students to produce posters for them. Striking newspaper workers and printers supplied the steller with free newsprint.

One did not, in the late Sixries, and one does not now, think of the Beaux Arts as a seed bed of major art, whatever it may have been in the past. But like any other art school it contained a large number of students with a certain amount of talent and a certain amount of skill, which is normally allowed to go to waste, or to the heads of a few successful individuals. The May Events produced an urgent need for that talent and skill and the students responded. The results are extraordinary. The posters have a directness and urgency which comes straight from the needs of the hour and the demands of the medium. Most were made with crude silk-screen equipment. Often used for fine-art " effects or slick adventising requirements, sitkscreen is basicably a process which is cheap, simple and direct, in which mass and colour are the main components. These the Arelier Populaire used with astonish-ing awareness of what the sit-



A poster for the Paris May revolution

the woodcuts of the German Expressionists, but there is no hint of the hysteria and despair which lurk just beneath the surface in Expressionist graphics. The functional spareness of image and words, the rightness for the purpose they had to fulfil, is unique in modern times.

muzzling a fierce-eyed young men with his hand: "Sois Jenne et Tais-toi" ("Be Young and Shut Up "). But the idealism and rhetoric which were the last cry of this youth culture were passionate and resonant: "The revolution which is beginning will call in question not only capitalist society but industrial society. The consumer society is bound for a violent death, social alienation must vanish from history. We are inventing a

ing their wages than with youth idealism. De Gaulle rewarded them with increases of up to 45 per cent. Things returned to normal. But they could never be the company of the could never be the could never

w In one way, at least in its e earliest. manifestations, the May Evenus were the last fing of the Sixties youth culture. There is a poster (not one of the best and in fact somewhat narcissistic and indulgent) of a dark, shadow-like de Gaulle muzzling a fierce-eyed young man with his tould never be the same again. The Sixties were over.

The sixties were over.

The axhibition, which is supported by photographs and books about the events, continues until June 12. Posturs from the Revolution, Paris the May 1968 (Dobson 53.50) originally published in 1969, is available at the salls. NW1, and is open from Thursday to Sunday from noon to 8 pm.
One of the strongest images

is a poster of a tank seen in silhouetted profile, a machine gun mounted above its gun "Sakaires Legers", below
"Chars Lourds" ("Light
Wages/Heavy Tanks"). The
image of the tank is one which ing awareness of what the situation demanded and what
could be done to meet these
demands. Nothing is wasted,
not a word or a colour. Cheap
vulgarity was avoided. De
Garille's ambiguous phrase "La
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which a ludicrous, demystifying caricature of the General right-wing commander of the appears frequently in ancession must vanish from appears frequently in the shown with a different selectionary. We are inventing a recent work of Ian Hamilton tion of Finlay's work in a new and original world. Image Finlay's juxtapositions mixed exhibition of contemination is seizing power." Of words and images are of a porary Scottish artists later course, it was not. The posters very different kind from the this month at the Warehouse

is succinctly underlined with the words "La Chienlit C'Est Lui". The rest is left to the imagination.

In their directness of technique they are reminiscent of the woodcuts of the German Expressionists, but there is no hint of the hysteria and were more interested in better-lower and widence, Finlay is not in the work of the context who joined with the students where more interested in better-lower and violence, Finlay is not interested in the context than with the students were more interested in better-lower and violence, Finlay is not interested in the country is accompanied by the tag "Et in Arcadia ego". Images of modern war-lower and the context of traditional emblems and the exhibition, the workers who joined with the students were more interested in better-lower and violence, Finlay is not interested in better-lower and art. A tank deep in the was obliged to release some leafy country is accompanied by the tag "Et in Arcadia ego". Images of modern war-lower and art. A tank deep in the was obliged to release some leafy country is accompanied by the tag "Et in Arcadia ego". Images of traditional emblems and the exhibition, the workers who joined with the students were more interested in better-lower and art. A tank deep in the was obliged to release some leafy country is accompanied by the tag "Et in Arcadia ego". Images of modern war-lower and the exhibition, the workers who joined with the students were more interested in better-lower and violence, Finlay is accompanied. very far from being a political artist, but in his finest works imagination at least metaphori-cally is seizing power.

Finlay most often works in collaboration with other artists or writers, and the Kettle's Yard Gallery at Cambridge is showing a selection of these collaborative works until Sunday. The drawings made the American artist Jud Fine are particularly interesting, executed in looser style than most of Finlay's collaborations Very different, but equally fascinating are the Heroic Emblems, drawn by Ron Costley with scholarly commen-taries by Stephen Bann, in which the image of the and appears frequently (to be published shortly by the Z Press). There are also slides of the garden filled with collaborative works which Finlay has made at his house at Stonypath in Lanarkshire. These will be shown with a different selec-Gallery in London, A one-man exhibition of Finlay's work will be held at the Serpentine in the autumn, when I hope to write more fully about it.

in the personal dramas surrounding Samson himself. The second act presents the blind captive first spurning the

terized music in the work, For the rest, we are dealing less situations and the emotions to which they give rise; I am inclined to think that staging the work raises more obstacles than it overcomes, and that it can be done ample justice in

fresh even if you have seen them before. For most of the audience, of course, they were

Comic legend returns

Sadler's Wells

John Percival

There are not many perform to discover how droll the ances in the theatre that are character can be. Not that he still remembered in detail after forgets seatiment. When raying 25 or 30 years, but even before Robert Helpmann stepped on to the stage at Sadler's Wells dast night I could have told you some of the tricks he would get time to wring every imaginable up to as Dr Coppelius. That touch of emotion from the rolling gait, for instance, comgradual realization that it is posed of quick tiny steps; once seen, who could ever forget it?

tripped over his feet every time he walked in or out of the house. Cunningly, he went to elaborate lengths to avoid it, for his money. Kelly is himself taking a crafty detour at the one of the funniest interpreters last moment, or stretching carefully across the danger spot in one enormous slow stride. Every time, just when you thought that he might really have dodged the trap—oops! there he goes again. And do you remember the umbrella, petulantly dropped, left in midstage, but following obediently at a distance when he turns and distance when he turns and beckons?

We had some new tricks from him too, inevitably, because this production only dates back to 1954 and is therefore new since he last played the role. I do not remember, for instance, the

new altogener: a legend come to life.

Helpmann was one of the first

to bring the pretended doll to life, he turns away in disappointment more quickly than most, thus giving himself going to work after all.
With competition like this,

the other principals have a bard time of it, but Brenda Last and Desmond Kelly know how to give Helpmann a run curiosity, doubt and swaggering confidence with which, in Coppellus's workshop, she approaches the doll she thinks to be a girl. The zip and sparkle of her solos are a joy, but so is the gentle gravity with which she dances the last big duet, which is the control of the contr

melting into Kelly's arms. Her Swaniida is something of a tomboy, but underneath the not remember, for instance, the joke of hanging his overcoat tomboy, but underneam on a nail that is not there. But affectionately bossy manner is a real warmth that makes the

Samson

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

The English Bach Festival usually spares some attention for Bach's great English contemporary, and last night gave a concert performance of the orazorio Samson. There have been various attempts in the past to stage the work notably by Covent Garden in 1959 and the Handel Opera Society in 1970. But among Handel's dramatic oratorios Samson, offers fewer opportunities than most for spectacle. There is drama in it, to

be sure, not only in the omnipresent enmity of the Israelites and the Philistines, which as usual is superbly hir off in a pair of powerfully contrasting choruses, the one solemn, the other jolly, but also awe"), then rejecting the empty plausibly youthful.
boasts and taunts of the James Bowman, having what boasts and taunts of the Philistine champion Harapho.

dramatic composer. Nicholas Cleobury's reading seemed to smack more of the chapel than the theatre; his careful direc-tion lacked decisiveness and he rarely shaped any movement, or indeed any phrase, in such a way that it gained force or scquired urgency. His choir, the Oxford Scholz Cantorum, gave the impression of being, as it were, an excellent instrument insufficiently used. They pro-duced fresh and musical tone (with particularly well-focused contractos), unanimous attack, and clear diction. I would like to have heard them made to sing a shade more incisively and characterfully.

With Peter Pears indisposed, Anthony Rolfe Johnson took on at short notice the Herculean task of singing Samson. His is not a big heroic voice, and I found him most impressive in the more inward arias: "Total eclipse" was sung truly and expressively, and so, especially, was "Thus when the sun". But there was no want of animarebuttal of Harapha had due energy. That role was sung by wheeresing and coaxing of energy. That role was sung by Delilah (and provoking a chorus with unfashionably approving sentiments about the man's Roberts sang Manoa warmly power "to keep the wife in and clearly if sounding important the statement of Marapha had due energy. That role was sung by David Thomas, with a proper rasp and swagger: Stephen sentiments about the man's role wife in and clearly if sounding important the statement of the state

one fervently hopes is only a That predictably, brings brief spell out of voice, made forth the most strongly charac-little of "Return, O God of hosts", where solo and chorus join in one of Handel's most with events than with static beautiful and original move ments. Things went better in Act III. I much enjoyed Han-nab Francis's contribution, not only in Delikah's part, where she coped as charmingly and seductively as the turtle-dove of Concert performance.

No concert performance, however, should overlook the fact the bright seraphim", done that Handel never stops being with a splendid ring.

New Malvern Festival

The Mulvern Festival opens on May 23, with a gala performance of Shaw's Man and Superman in a new production specially mounted for the festival by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The performance will be attended by the Duke

their first performances in the presence of Shaw himself, but which, whilst based on the plays of Shaw, would also in-clude the music of Sir Edward clude the music of Sir Edward

Elgar and the works of their

British contemporaries. Elgar years in Malvern, and Eliswas born and died in the abeth Söderström will give a vicinity and much of his music recital in homage on June 11.

reflects the Worcestershire countryside Elgar and Shaw

countryside. Elgar and Shaw were close friends.

This year Yebudi Menuhin plays the Elgar violin concerto, and the sonata with his sister Hephzibah, and Pierre Fournier plays the cello concerto. Robert Tear contributes a recital including Elgar's songs, and Philip Ledger performs the organ sonata. the organ sonata. Donal Donnelly will give a

Jonal Donnelly will give a one-man show as George Berardistic director, has stated that it is not the intention to revive the Malvern Festivals which achieved such success between 1929 and 1939 when many of Shaw's plays received their first performances in the Shaw-Elgar correspondence. J. C. Trewin, Jerrold Northrop Moore Garald Management of Shaw-Elgar correspondence. the Shaw-Elgor correspondence. J. C. Trewin, Jerrold Norzhrop Moore, Gerald Morrice and Humphrey Burton contribute lectures. There will be a Shaw arkibition in the be a Shaw exhibition in the Festival Theatre.

Poor Pug, Jonson's much-abused devil seeks Fitzdotterel's wife, and

The Devil is an Ass Lyttelton

Ned Chaillet

As it well deserved, the Birmingham Rep's production of Ben Jonson's The Devil is an Ass has come to London, the city that Jonson shows in the play as being too wicked for the devil. It is a play hardly ever seen, but in Peter Barnes's adaptation it should be safe to wich it a long and active life. wish it a long and active life.

More than simply showing it as
stageworthy, Mr Barnes has
brought out the play's richness
from an exceedingly convoluted text; it is now so spirited and vital, so apt in its depiction of wickedness, that not only Lon-don, but cities less noted for their sinning, should welcome it with recognition.

it with recognition.

It is not the devil who stirs up the mischief here, but a minor devil, Pug, who falls into the earth's mischief when he is given a chance by Saran to visit Loudon. Granted the body of a hanged cutpurse, Pug attaches himself as a servant to the vainglorious booby, Fitzdotterel, Fitzdotterel has already been fixed upon by Wittipol, a young gallana who

Meercraft, a promoter who has elaborate plans to fleece me old man and make him "Duke of the Drowned-lands". The phrase "poor devil" may never have had richer meaning, for the strategems Pug

encounters have him reduced to a gibbering wreck before his allotted 24 hours are up. Frequently beaten, lecherously set upon and thrown in prison for his only c rime—the theft of clothes from a copulating couple —Pug never gets the hang of earthly villainy, though his once-hanged body nearly meets

that fare a second time.
Pug is played by Chris Ryan
with boundless energy. He never reaches for the women he lusts after, but throws himself across tables and the length of a room to get them. He stutters in his anxiety to lay plots, but is knocked over by the rush of human conspirators. It is a masterful c reation, zany and inventive, but only a facet of the wealth of fine performances on the stage.

Stuart Burge has directed his company with a fineness of touch that leads the action to within moments of mayhem bewithin moments of mayhem before he draws the actors backto the safety of simple comedy.
Amna Calder Marshall as Mrs
Fitzdotterel is the most delicate
creation, fainting with the
thought of infidelity and marvellously embarrassed when
her suitor, disguised as the
"Spanish Lady", throws suggestive glances her way. Her
suitor, played by Alan Rickman,
in dedicately lactherous husing is dedicately lecherous, buying his way to an audience with her, risking duel and debt for

There are yet more perform-ances, as rich as they were

her favours, and he speaks with

a fine resonance, in passion and



Anna Calder-Marshall and Alan Rickman

when I last saw the production at the Edinburgh Festival, but I should note Peter Vaughn's Fitzdotterel which is, if anything, even more a masterpiece of foolishness than before, because everything from faked madness to his anxiety to wear his new cloak to the play, The Devil is an Ass, is played with fixed dignity.

Since work of this calibre lies in the regional theatres it is lucky we have a National Theatre that can bring it to London. That such a joyous work, so fully realized, should be the first production to do is doubly fortunate. Jonson's plays, at once so virtuous and bawdy, are bappily back in the

Banquet in a new pianistic world

Vladimir Ashkenazy Festival Hall

William Mann

This year most pranists are nailing their colours to Beethoven's bicentennial mast. Tadimir Ashkenazy, admirable Beethovenian though he is, devoted last night's recital on the South Bank to two outstanding Russian pianist-composters of this century, Rach-maninov and Scriabin. As piano recitals go, it was a banquet.

Scriabin used to be a specialist's cult, labelled as inaccessible to the wide public which always (rightly) doted on Rachmaninov. Since the centenary of Scriabin's birth five years ago his star has steadily risen, not only for the orches-tral works which were never quite forgotten, but for his 10 piano sonatas, his many pre-ludes and studies, and other

among his most doughty cham-pions. He has the formidable technical control, the musical sensibility, and the enthusiasm to suggest that no composer in our century, perhaps not even Debussy, wrote such original and compelling music for the

Askenazy's first half included three sonatas. The so-cailed Fantasy second sonata is early and almost conventional, though its repeated-note motto theme borders on the verbal inflexion technique associated with later Janacek, and when played by such a masterly ex-ponent the music's flexible, unhurried progress, it polyphonic interest, seem entirely sui generis. There was also the seventh, "White Mass" sonata, more advanced in self-expressions. sion, extravagant even, though this reading turned any bint of performed pretension into true and subtle human communica-

piano solos too. Ashkenazy is tion; finally the tenth and last sonata, most pioneering of all, volatile with its fiendish jumps and pervasive trills, a new and fascinating pianistic world. The preludes and studies

were by-passed until the postludial encore, the study Op 42 No 5 in C sharp minor, in favour of more recondite pieces, notably the aggressive "Ironies" from Op 56 and the urgent "Flamme sombre" from Op 73. Ashkenazv justified every item, without special pleading, without a hint of extravagance, simply by subordinating his magisterial ac-complishment and musical finesse to precise musical characterization. He did like-wise for Rachmaninov, chiefly in four of the Op 33 Etudes-Tableaux which are more serious and exploratory than the endearing preludes of which 10 were played, generous measure, almost as ideally as possible.

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(left), a thwarted century maker, and

Edrich's flash of impatience ends less than glorious quest of 100th

Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: Surrey have scored 328 for eight against the Austra-Having laid the foundations of his 100th hundred at the Oval yes-terday, John Edrich suddenly got out. He had made 70 in three out. He had made 70 in Infre-hours and three quarters when, showing a flash of impatience, he was caught at the wicket off Wal-ker. The day was thus deprived of its natural climax, though by hitting O'Keeffe for six in the last over to reach his own hundred Roope provided a tolerable alter-

Edrich, with no one to make Edrich, with no one to make him duck or burry in the way that Thomson and Linee did when he last played against Australia, or Roberts and Holding when he last played for England, looked as solid as ever. One certain thing, I think, about the England selection this summer is that Boy. trion this summer is that Boytrion the case of t as seldom in trouble.

It is too early to be jumping to onclusions. If this is one of the Australian attacks, as seems likely, that is not to say that England, when the time comes, will score freely gainst them. Surrey's score yes-

warm it was a good day for dashing about, Marsh had the best job, with his gloves to keep him warm. the Australians would have expected to bow straighter with the first new ball. Walker, Pascoe and Dynock (left arm over the wicket) were all rather off line. Walker, of course, has been here before; Pascoe (nee Durtanovitch) is the fastest of the three. In method, though not yet in speed or skill, he bears an uncanny resemblance to Lillee. Born in Perth of Yugostavian parents, he is the first "new Australian" to play for a representative Australian team. Even the best of the club sides in Sydney, Perth,

Australian team. Even me best of the club sides in Sydney, Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne have their Durtanovitches in them.

Pascoe took the first wicket when he had Burther caught by Marsh after an bour and a quarter. At lunch Surrey were 74 for one, with Edrich one third of the way to the hundred. The for one, with Edrich one third of the way to his hundred. The Australians, by then, had run up against Skinner, the first of the many overseas players they will find themselves having to get out on their tour. When Skinner was caught at slip off a leg break they were held up by the next of them, Younis, who made a pleasant 40 in an hour and a quarter. Another slip catch—a sharp, head-high one by Hughes—accounted for Younis at 147.

Edrich was out by tex, having Edrich was out by tea, having decided perhaps that to take five hours over his 100th hundred,

which is what it was threatening to be in what was already reduced to a two-day match, would be less than glorious. In the over that Edrich was out Smith went also, leg-before on

There was a short but lusts innings from Intikhab and a mucr longer one from Roope, marked by shots both fine and fluky. I Roope made 77 against Australia at the Oval. For the seventh wicket he and Jackman added 52 in 45 minutes; for the eighth he made 37 with Arnold in 25 minutes. Runs were somewhat cheap by then, with Roope's second 50 taking him barely half cheap by then, with Rosecond 50 taking him barely an hour.

Edrich, c Marsh, b Walker Bulcher, c Marsh, b Pascor Skinner, c Chappell, b L. E. Skinner, c. C. Hughes, b. comis Anmed, c. Hughes, b.

Davison's innings brings Leicestershire victory

A magnificent innings by Brian Davison of 88 in 39 overs with 11 boundaries helped Leicestershire to a Benson and Hedges Cup victory over Somerset at Taunton yesterday. They won by four wickets with 64 balls to spare. Somerset collapsed to 145. Only Richards, with a sparkling 43, and showed defiance. Illingworth took four for 13 and won the gold award. He gained splendid support from Higgs, who also took four for 13.

Moseley took two wickets in his first over but Davison, who escaped a difficult chance when 35, scored his runs spiendidly. Tolchard and Steele also played their part in making the winning total.

Amersham Amersham
Glamorgan survived a few more sethacks before acraping a three-wickets victory over Minor Counties West in their Beason and Hedges Cup match at Amersham. The Welsh county needed only 108 to secure their second win in the competition, but soon lost their West Indies Test player. Coilis King, when they started the day at 35 for four. Eiflog Iones, the wicketkeeper. Eiflon Jones, the wicketkeeper, proved their matchwinner with an unbeaten 39. Brian Collins, the Minor Counties fast bowler, emerged with a creditable return of three for 29 in his 11 overs.

Sussex beat the Combined Universities by seven wickets in their Benson and Hedges Cup match at Oxford. They were asked to

Tennis



Illingworth: four wickets and the gold award.

score 162 and reached the target for the loss of three wickets with 13 balls to spare. The Universities resumed at 104 for four and added 58 for the loss of five wickets from the remaining 15 overs. Three of the wickets fell to Phillipson, whose five for 32 earned him the Gold Award.

Sussex lost two wickets for S8, but Wessels and Knight added 91 for the third wicket and had taken them to within 14 runs of victory when Wessels was out for 69.

Thomson plays for Australians at Canterbury

The injured Australians, Thom-son and Cosier, are in the touring team's side to play Kent at Canterbury tomorrow.

Thomson is reported to have recovered from a shoulder injury sustained on Christmas Eve but elbow trouble prevented him starting his comeback in the current game against Surrey. Coder has been suffering from a back strain.

Rodney Marsh will captain the side in Greg Chappell's absence.

The reserve wicketkeeper, Richie Robinson, and Bright and Malone come into the side. Team:

R. W. Marsh (cost), R. J. Bright, G. J. Coster, i. C. Davis, K. J. Rughey, M. F. Malone, R. D. Robinson, G. S. Sericani, J. R. Thomson, M. H. N. Walker, K. D. Waiters back strain.

Rain tickets at the Oval

In future, Surrey County Cricket Club are prepared to issue rain check tickets to spectators rain check tickets to spectators who pay for admission and see less than one hour's cricket. These tickets will admit on any day of a subsequent Surrey home game, excluding Gilette Cup and Benson and Hedges Cup games. This follows protests from members of the crowd last Saturday when there was no play on the first day of the match with the Australians at the Oval.

Second XI competition LEICESTER: Middlesex II 215 L. Taylor 5 for 72:: Leicestershiro II 89. ERISTOL: Hame-hire II 191 for 6 dec 18. G. Cowley 64:: Glouces-tershire II. 200 for 6 gec 44. W.

Imran's application is turned down

By John Woodcock

Imran Khan, of Pakistan and Worcestershire, the best all-rounder in county cricket in 1976, vesterday had his application to play for Sussex in this year's play for Sussex in this year's county championship turned down by the registration sub-committee of the Test and County Cricket Board. Sussex said after the meeting that they would appeal against this decision.
Impan joined Worcesterablee in

1971 after touring England with the Pakistan side of that year. They arranged for him to study at Worcester Royal Grammar School before going up to Oxford in 1972. Last year he had his first full season for Worcestershire. The reasons for Imran wanting to move are mainly social. The reasons for the TCCB wanting to stop him are partly to prevent the

have two young oversess cricketers (Wessels and Mandad) blocking the way of two young home-bred

If he is good enough there will no doubt be a move by Sussex to register Tony Greig's younger hrother, Ian, as well. Wessels, it is true, is due quite soon to return in South Africa for National Service, but for the good of the English game there are already

To escape the TCCB's has imran, if he loses his appeal, will need to live for a year in Sussex before being eligible to play for them on a residential qualification. Having already moved there since getting back from West Indies last week, this may be what he will decide to do, much to Worcester-shire's disappointment.

Third day at Old Trafford

By Richard Streeton

Gloucestershire

An irritating day for the scattered few spectators at Old Trafford yesterday, where overtight rain had left the field so wet that a start could not be made until five past four. By then the main issue was whether the over rate would allow the march to be completed before today.

Under the Benson and Hedges Cup regulations, the game could have continued for one hour after half past six if the umpires felt a result could be reached. Once Gloucestershire bowled only 14 overs in the first hour, it became almost certain the game would go into a third day and so it proved. At half past six there were still into a third day and so it proved.
At half past six there were still
18 overs of the match left and
Lancashire were 113 for three
towards their target of 192. By the
end David Lloyd and Haves had
put on 74 together in 21 overs.
They were batting with 'growing
confidence and finding the gaps
between the fieldsmen spread by
this stage in the customary circle
round the field.

Ironically, the same having

found the field.

Ironically, the game having started in cloudy and gloomy light, the sun was shining brightly as the players left the field. Cricket regulations are a complicated players left the field. Cricket regulations are a complicated matter these days, though an ideal solution to the problems of a one-day match which is not completed in one day can probably never be devised.

Lancashire hardly made the start they would have chosen by losing Wood from a run-out and Pilling and Clive Lloyd to Shackleton from successive balls soon afterwards. The score then was 39 for three from 16 overs and for

Burgess, c and b Illingworth J. S. Taylor, c Steele

AT OXFORD

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES
PETIMENAUTHAN, B BUSS
M. Hodbuck, C Graves, B M. Rosbuck. C Graves. b Philipson J. Tavare, c Long, b Philipson 26 V. J. Marts, c Huss, b Waller 8 W. G. Parker, run out 21 J. Hignedt, c Long, b Philipson Creig, State, b Philipson Philipson 9 Philipson 9 Philipson 9

Total (9 Wits 55 evers) 162 FALL OF WCKETS: 1-0, 2-67, 3-72 125, 8-129, 9-150, BOWLNO: Buss, 11 17 17 15 Spencer, 7 0 10 0; Weller 11 5 19 1; Barclap, 40 22 0; Phillipson, 11 0 50 5; Greig, 11

Groig, 2.5-C

kept both opening batsmen sub-dued. Lloyd sparred dangerously more than once outside the off-stimp and Wood looked by far the sounder. Wood was always behind the ball and twice coverbeaning the ball and twice cover-drove smoothly for scoring strokes before he was out. Lloyd square drove against Davey and Wood was halfway down the wicket before he was sent back. Zaheer at cover point returned the ball to the bowler's end and Wood was out by inches.

Shackleton bowled tidily as soon as he came on and obtained 1-b-w decisions against Pilling and Clive Lloyd in his second over. Both between were pushing forward, the ball in Lloyd's case titting the back leg. David Lloyd, who had wrice pulled short balls from Darev to the boundary, gradually becan to play hetter, though when his score was 22, he almost played on against Shackleton. Lancashire needed a shade ove

cancasture needed a mane over four runs an over when the total passed 50 in the twentieth over. The tempo picked up later, but Lancasture obviously have quite a tack on their hands today. GLOUGERTERSHITE, 191 for

Somerset v Leicestershire

F. Steele, not out
B. Clift, c Kitchen, b Mo
R. Illingworth not out
Extras (h 4, l-b 1) Total (6 wkts: 44.2 gyers) ... 145

BOWLING: Moseley. 11-3. Dredge, 4 - 19-0; Botham, -36-2; Breakwell, 11-0-

Combined Univ v Sussex | Minor Counties West Sussex (3 pts) best Combined Universities by seven wickets

Philipsod

P. B. Fisher, b Greig

D. R. Gurr, not out

R. Savage, not out

Extras (I-b 9, w 3)

Fotal +5 whits: 52.5 overs | 165

J. Graves, M. A. Buss, A. Long, pencer, C. P. Phillipson and C. E. or did not bat. FALL OF WCKETS: 1-64, 3-58. Umpires: R. Julian and P. B. Wight

AT AMERSHAM an (3pts) won by there v R COUNTIES WEST, 107 *A. Joues, c Collyes, b Collins
J. A. Hopkins, b Collins
J. A. Hopkins, b Collins
J. A. Hopkins, b Collins
G. Richards, b Collins
G. Richards, b Collins
G. L. Kins. i-b-w, b Dunn
J. Liewellyn, r Collins, b
Longs, not out Jones R. C. Ontong, C Jones (K.), b Burridge M. A. Nash, net out Extras (i-b 1, w 1, n-b 3) A. E. Cordie and K. J. Lyens aid bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-22, -29, 4-35, 5-49, 6-77, 7-99. BOWLING: Durm, 11-2-29-1; Yaphaler, 11-3-16-1; Jones (A.), 11-5-17-1; Collins, 11-4-39-3; Burndge, 2-1-9-1; Nurten, 3-0 Umpires: T. F. Brooks and J. G.

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire, 200 for 6 wits 185 evers 11. G. Wright 102; P Waressideshire. No play yesterday.

Today's cricket THE OVAL: Surrey v Australiana (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
BENSON AND MEDGES CUP (11.0) CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Worcesterchie tershire.

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Giouces(ershire.
SECOND XI COMPETITION
BRISTOL: Gioucestershire II v Rampshire II.

Golf Houston victory ends long

Houston, May 1.—Gene Littler scored the 29th victory of his brilliant career today with a 12 under par 276 in the Houston Open golf tournament at the Woodlands Country Club.

The 46-year-old Littler won by three strokes from Lanty Wadkins, who scored 279, and Chi Chi Rodriguez finished third on 280. Andy North and Bill Kratzert tied for fourth at 281, and Jack Nicklaus, one of the pre-tournament favourites, tied for sixth at 282. Littler sald he nearly skipped this tournament because of a commitment in his home area of San Diego. However, his victory ended a drought of almost 20 mooths and he said: "When you haven't won for that long a time, its almost like starting over again." At one point in the round, Littler led by seven shots. He said: "I may have gotten a little careless on the back nine", as he played it in three over par 28. He finished with 2 two over par 74 for the day.

Tony Jacklin, of Britain, was

well down the field with a total of 294, after a 77 yesterday. Peter Oosterhuis did not make the cut for the final 36 holes.
276: G. Luttler, 70, 65, 67, 74.
279: L. Wastins, 71, 68, 70, 70.
280: C. C. Hodrivuez, 72, 66, 71, 71.
281: A. North, 71, 70, 69, 71; W. Kratzer, 71, 72, 65, 72, 69, 71; L. Hinkle, 73, 69, 73, 67, 71; L. Hinkle, 73, 69, 70, 70; D. Eichelberger, 72, 67, 70, 70; D. Eichelberger, 73, 67, 70, 71; L. Thompson, 73, 74, 75, 76, 69; 76, 76, 76, 77; 77; 78, 69; 77; 71; R. Eastwood, 70, 74, 70, 69; 71, 71; R. Eastwood, 70, 74, 70, 69; 71; McGes, 72, 73, 75, 76, 76; 73; rish acore, 23; A. Jacobn, 74, 72, 71, 77

Football

to play in Wembley week

The FA cup finalists, Liverpool and Mauchester United, will both play a league fixture on the Monday before their Wembley meeting. Liverpool have been given May 16 as the date for their outstanding fixture at Scistol City and West Ham United have been ordered by the Football League to put back their home game with Manchester United from May 9 to the same day.

Bristol City and West Ham,

Bristol City and West Ham, both in relegation trouble, will welcome the chance to battle for two points against sides whose minds will almost certainly be elsewhere.

The West Ham secretary, Eddle Chapman, said: "I understand the decisions were taken at Surme decisions were taken at Sun-day's management committee meeting. That Monday was apparently the only date open for Liverpool and the League felt it was only fair that Manchester United should play at the same time."

A new date will have to be found for Bristol City's game with Coventry City scheduled for with Coventry City scheduled for May 17.
West Ham's game with Manchester United is all ticket and visiting terrace supporters are samed. There are still several thousand terrace tickets available and the club are selling these to supporters who can produce a programme from any West Ham home match this season.

Tommy Docherty, the Man-chester United manager, has accepted the offer of a new threeaccepted the offer of a new threeyear contract. It represents a
compromise offer by the board
after Mr Docherty, with 15
months of his present contract to
run, had made it plain that be
would like a five-year contract
after having rebuilt the fortunes
of the club.
"I'm signing this new contract
because I want to stay at Old
Trafford and see my work
through". Mr Docherty said.
Tommy Cavanah, his assistant,
bes been offered a two-year contract, his first with the club.

Today's football

final Hards To Scarborough (Manchaire The Control of the Control

Cup finalists | Forest take another step to promotion

Notingham Forest improved their promotion chances with this victory at Flymouth. Although a goal down after 19 minutes, they always looked likely winners. The leading positions in the second division are:

Wolverh'ton 39 21 12 6 82 43 54 Chelsea 40 20 12 8 68 52 52 Nottn F 41 20 10 11 76 43 50 Notrs C 40 19 10 11 64 55 48 Bolton W 38 19 9 10 70 49 47 Baunister put Plymouth ahead with a brilliant headed goal, but Forest were level within 10 minutes through Woodcock. Withe's seventeenth goal of the season seven minutes into the second half pulled Forest a decided with the second half pulled Forest and seventeenth of the second half pulled Forest and s

John Craven, of Plymouth, and Frank Clark, of Forest, were Vionefield 2 Portsmouth 6

Mansfield Town beat the relegation-threatened Portsmouth to go back on top of the third division. They seem sure to be promoted for the first time in 46 years. They

won describedly despite having Barry Foster carried off after 24 minutes with a broken right less Portsmouth. in defence at rimes, held Hara-field until the fifth minute of Foster deflected a ball headed on by Randall. Mansfield got going after the interval and Randall in-creased their lead with his inte-reemin goal of the season in the

Mansfield T 44 Brighton Wrexham Crystal P

hope of survival in the sound division. Transmers went ahead with a volley by James after 17 minutes; Moore added a second early in the second half. Haywood pulled a goal back for Northampton with a header in the seventy-first minute, but a storming finish failed to bring them the point the department receiled.

Clarke out for season

Alian Clarke. Leeds United's striker, will not play in the club's last five matches of the season Clarke underwent an operation for the removal of a cyst from behind a knee in a Leeds hospited yesterday. The knee will be put in plaster, but Rimmy Armfield, the Leeds manager, said Clarke would be fit by the time the players returned in July, as would Ray Hankin, who also has a knee in plaster.

The striker Macdonald and the defender O'Leary have recovered from injuries, so Arsenal will be inchanged for the third successive earne against Derby County at Highbury fouright. Macdonald was kicked on a knee at Newcastle on Saturday but still soored his twenty-ninth goel of the sea-

son. O'Leary strained a calf.
Arsensi's manager. Terry Neill,
said yesterday: "They're hothfeeling a bit sore but should be,
fine by tomorrow night".
Thomas returns to the Queen's
Park Rangers attack against Birmingham City at Loftus Road
toright after missing five games
through inbury. Rangers are also through injury. Rangers are a optimistic that Francis will optimistic that Francis will be fit after aggravating a hamstring injury on Saturday.

Crystal Palane have 10 players on the sick list but their manager, Terry Venables, is unlikely to ask for a postponement of to-night's home game against Wrexham. Mr Venables abandoned club training at Mitcham yesterday after sending 10 players home with a virus.

to Beckenbauer

Munich, May 2.—Bayern Munich anounced today that they had greed terms with New York announced today that they had agreed terms with New York Cosmos for the transfer of France Cosmos for the Toye, the Cosmos here with Clive Toye, the Cosmos had refected agreed on a transfer fee.

Cosmos had refected Bayern's initial demand of DM2.5m (about \$1,060,000, or short £25,000). Press reports say that Beckenbauer, who is 32, will receive DM7m (about \$3m or about £1,750,000) for a three-year contract with Cosmos.—Reuter.

Everton have rearranged the outstanding game with Sunderland at Goodlson Perk for Thursday, May 19 (7,30)—two days before the FA Cup Final.

Cosmos contract | Results yesterday

Third division

Fourth division

World singles titles may be Biggar will lead doubles of All-England

Malmoe, May 2.—The main titles at the first official world badminton championships which begin here tomorrow look likely to be repetitions of the all-England championship held in London last March. The all-England, always champions. Great Britain have two regarded as the mofficial world championships, produced Flemming Delfs, of Denmark, and Hiroe Yuki, of Japan, as its champions this year. If the seedings here are any indication, Delfs will again meet Liem Swie King, of Indonesia, in the men's final and Miss Yuki will again meet Lene Koppen, of Denmark, for the women's title.

women's title.

Delfs and Liem are the joint top men's seeds, and if they reach the final their contest will be a rubber match. Liem won easily 15—4, 15—3 in the final of the Swedish championships in January; Delfs atoned for that performance with a 15—17, 15—11, 15—8 triumph in London. The Dane completed week-long training camp with the rest of his country's team yesterday and pronounced himself in the best of condition.

condition.

Liem is trying to succeed to the position as the world's top player, vacated last year by Rudy Hartono, of Indonesia, who was eight times all-England champion. Hartono is here to lend inspiration to Liem's cause, acting as a trainer for the Indonesian team. The joint third seeds are Sweno Pri, of Denmark, and He Surirat, of Indonesia.

Miss Yole won her fourth alland Be Sumirat, of Indonesta.

Allss Yuki won her fourth allEngland title by beating Miss
Koppen 7—11, 11—7, 11—3 in
March, demonstrating better bigmatch nerves and a more versatile
game than her opponent. But
there are other strong prospects
for the title in England's Gillian
Gilks and Margaret Lockwood, and
Joke van Beusekom, of the Nethertands, while Wendy Clarkson, of
Canada, and a rising Japanese,
Saori Kondo, are outside possibilities.

ties.
Although the men's doubles looks like being an all-Indonesian affair, Sweden have hopes in their 1976 all-England championship

Motor rallying Finn continues race pending

another appeal Palmerston North (New Zealand), May 2.—Markku Alen, of Finland, will continue in the New Zealand international rally despite his disqualification today for exceeding the speed limit in his Fist and failing to stop when requested by a traffic officer. Rally stewards dismissed his appeal, but allowed him to continue in the race pending a further appeal. His times will be recorded, but not shown in official results.

Another Finn, Ari Vatanen, overturned his Ford Escort RS 1800 on the billy Ashurst special stage in southern Hawkes Bay this evening when in seventh position; he damaged steering and suspension, but hoped to rejoin the rally tonight. LATEST POSITIONS (New Zaalanders mices stated): 1. V. Bucchelli (Haly). Plat Abarth: 132: 28. Lampinen Finit Abarth: 137: 3. R. Lampinen Stillen, Marshall. Report RS 1800: 6. P. Adams, Escurt RS 1800: 6. P. Adams, P

Jane Webster, and Mrs Lockwood and Nova Perry. and Nova Perry.

Britain are again well represented in the mixed doubles, where they will field four top pairs: Michael Tredgett and Nova Perry; Eddie Sutton and Jane Webster; David Eddy and Barbara Giles; and Derek Talbot with Gillian Gilks. The Danes will have Steen Skovgaard, their top doubles man paired with Miss Koppen; the Netherlands will play Rob and Marjan Ridder, their top pair.

Shoichi and Etsuko Toganoo will represent Japan in the predominantly European mixed doubles competition. King Carl Gustaf of Sweden is due to present the champions with their medals after the finals on Sunday, which are scheduled for televizing in several European countries and in direct transmission by satellite to Indonesia.

transmission by satellite to Indonesia.

Tournament organizers forecast that the championships, which are due to be held every three years, will be an economic success, with many of the tickets for the whole six days already sold to Danes, who plan to make the short sea crossing from Copenhagen to cheer on their players.

China, who are believed to have the best players in the world, will China, who are believed to have the best players in the world, will not be playing owing to Taiwan's membership of the International Badminton Association. This and other issues will be discussed by the International Badminton Federation during the champion-ships. Top trainers will also meet here to exchange views on the aport. Eastern Europe and the Soviet

Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have shown growing interest in Badminton in recent years and will be represented, though only at a modest level in a sport whose main centres are still Asia, Scandinavia and Britain.—Reuter.

Motorcycling Sheene asks for new safety

committee Britain's 500cc motorcycle champion, Barry Sheene, yesterday led the demand for new safety measures after the death of one rider and injuries to four others rider and injuries to four others during the Anstrian Grand Prix meeting, at Salzburg on Sunday Sheene was asked to act as spokesman by the other riders, who bogocited the main event after Hans Stadelmann, of Switzerland had been killed in a pile-up. Sheene said: "After the disgraceful episode at Salzburgring I expect the FIM, who govern motorcycle racing, to get their act together. I want them to set up a safety and circuit inspection committee, which includes present riders and officials. I would be willing to sorve on it. willing to serve on it.

"It happens in car racing, why
not in motorcycling. We are no
longer the poor relations. All the
FIM can think to do is cardon as

for caring about people's lives. This is my view, I do not care if

Rugby Union

Scots party to Far East

been included in a 25-player Scot-tish Rugby Union party to make a short tour of the Far East in September, Riggar, the London Scottish flanker, is captain, and MacEwan, the 25-year-old Highland club wing forward who has 20 caps, is player-coach. The side also includes McLauchlan, the former Scottish mann captain, the former Scottish Brim. Capitali,
scottish Party: Backs; A. G.
Cransten (Eswitch), L. G. Dick (Gwisssen), W. B. B. Gammall (Edinburgh
Sen), W. B. B. Gammall (Edinburgh
Swanderus), M. J. Kurst (Jordenhill), A. E. Kennedy (Walsonians),
R. J. Laidhaw (Jordensch), R. A. Morfal
(Melrose), J. M. Rawysich, C. D. R.
Mair (West of Scotland), R. A. Morfal
(Melrose), J. M. Rawysich; C. Wilson, London Scottish); Forwards; J. A. Burses
(Rawich), M. A. Bigger (London Scottish), J. M.
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Hockey

Ireland chosen for Rome tournament

Paris, May 2.—Ireland have been chosen as the British Isles team to compete in the Intercontinental Cup hockey footnament in Rome in September, an International Hockey Federation spokesman said here today.

Scotland have been nominated in the reserves, and Wales were also in the running for the British Isles place in the cup tournament, a qualifying event for next years World Cup tournament, a qualifying event for next years World Cup tournament, a qualifying event for next years World Cup tournament, a function of the International Federation, said the Intercontinental Cup line-up would be:

POOL A: Capada, Pranse, Ghana, Poland, Soviet Union and one Arrican State, Pool A: Capada, Pranse, Ghana, Poland, Soviet Union and one Arrican States, and September and the Arrican States would be chosen through a prelaminary competition to be held in Rome before the sournament proper, which starts on September 22 and ends on October 1.—Reuter.

Baseball

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE! Stanley CapSemi-final round: Bostom Brums 3.
Philadelphia Fiyers 0, (Bostom wonbest-of-seven series 4-0)
Vickwa: World champdomphis. Bryl
round degr-off: Czechoslovatia 5,
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TERUSE. Tour of Spain, sinch such (105 miles); J. F. Maertons (Sar glim) of Symin 1ser; 2. K. T. Thaler (W Cornary); S. N. J. M. both Same lima), Overall: J. Maertons. Boxing

In the Alan King-Caesars Palace terms tournament. The victory brought Connors's total winnings to more than \$2m, of which \$810,000 has been won on the Caesars Palace courts. Connors, the defending champion, was the top seed and Ramirez was seeded number two. Ramirez's supporters were heartened early in the match when he broke Connors's serve to take a 2—0 lead. But then Connors, sending his forehands and two-handed backhands whistling into

Las Vegas. May 1. — Jimmy
Connors defeated Raul Ramirez
of Mexico, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2, here
today to win the \$50,000 first prize
in the Alan King-Caesars Palace
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Connors finishes in the

money at Las Vegas

How to take up tennis-Review of the Earls Court WCT. PLUS giant colour pull out poster of Bjorn Borg. All in the MAY issue of TENNIS— Britain's Top Tennis magazine—on sale now.

Feaver's ambition is to play in Davis Cup tie MEN'S SINGLES: First round: J. Whiteford beat S. Wright (Australia) On-1, 6-0; S. Hisbert (NZ) beat J. Reader (Australia) Dec. (S. J. A. H. Loys Beat J. Beat

five, is hoping to force his way imo the Davis Cup team for next month's European Zone semi-final round tie against Romania or Czechoslovakia. He began his challenge with an easy 6-2, 6-0 first round win in the hardcourt tennis tournament at Sutton yes-

rennis tournament at Sutton yesterday.

Feaver, aged 25, has been
chosen 10 times in three years,
but has yet to play in a match.
He said: "It has been one of the
disappointing things of my tennis
life. I have been fortunate to be
included in the squad so many
times, but it is not the same as
navine."

playing."

After a series of good results on his recent world tour, Feaver, playing in Britain for the first time since last November, had a time since last November, had a runaway win against Jeremy Dier, aged 17, from Hove, one of Eritain's best young players.

Another British International. David Lloyd, was forced out of the tournament with a back injury. The 29-year-old Essex player arrived home from Zurich protections and went on Charing.

M Collins beat P. Hampon 1NZ., 5—3, 6—2; J. Harrey (NZ.) beat D. Marrin (US.), 5—2, 6—1; M. Hancek I. Australia beat J. Yarborough (US), 6—2, 6—1; M. Robinson beat M. Jenson (Australia), 6—2, 6—1; D. Grawford (US), beat P. Kaighery (Australia), 6—2, 6—4. Australia: 6-2. 6-4.

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Nothercarder 18-5.
Silber A. Braille Seat Miss P. BraileFatter 18-6. 18-18. Miss P. BraileFatter 18-18. Miss M. Robinson (Absmalla: 6-3. Miss C. Whitehead, 6-0.
Fatter 18-8. Miss C. Whitehead, 6-0.
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Miss D. Evers Australia: Miss Miss L. Harrison (Assiralia), 6-3.
Miss L. Harrison (Assiralia), 6-3.
Miss L. Charles beat Miss J.
Miss L. Charles beat Miss Miss L. yesterday and went to Charing Cross Hospital for treatment. "I was playing well in the semi-finals on Sunday when my back sud-denly went", he said.

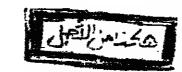
Olympic deadline is extended Lauranne, May 2.—The Inter-national Olympic Committee have extended by one month—until October 31—the deadline for appli-cations to stage the 1984 summer

Olympics. Only Teberan has in-formed the IOC that it is a can-didate and no city has put itself forward for the whater Games.—

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par 74 for the day.

Touy Jacklin, of Britain, was well down the field with a total



New Lane likely to win by a street

Night Nurse, the champion My Guest's odds from 7-1 to hurdler, was well backed with the 5-1. The Northern Dancer colt Night Nurse, the champion hurdler, was well backed, with the sponsors, Ladbrokes, yesterday to was backed to win EL1,000, including a single bet from an dispired source of £7,000 to After being officied at 10-1 in the fixth to consequence. Binds morning, Night Nurse was laid to fix Groom's price has been lose £15,000 and is how one of pashed out to 7-2.

There co favourites at 6-1 with his afternoom's Chester Vase, stable companion, Sea Pigeon, and which has not fallen to a future Assured. Taffy Thomas has Derby winner for over 40 years, been engaged to ride Night Nurse, appears; inflikely to offer any subsequently made some nseful favourite and probable winner, be given the mount on Sea Pigeon, but a simble spokesman favourite and probable winner, but a simble spokesman favourite and probable winner, being confirmed yesterday that Mark Riftionaire demonstrated Rirch would be on Pat Muldoon's and appeared to show improved for the Riggont's genius shines for my when decisively accounting at its brightest on horses like Sea for Mr Music Man and Padroug at Peter's brother, Michael, can wind have to be mirged. Thorse on that roughly accounting at its brightest on horses like Sea for Mr Music Man and Padroug at the Labborke Chester Hanbeen engaged to ride Night Norse. Appears milkely to offer any that Lester Piggott will be given the mount on Sea Millionaire, has been taken out of the Broom classat by Peter. Millionaire demonstrated the Broom classat by Peter. Millionaire demonstrated the Broom classat by Peter. Millionaire demonstrated to show improved doubt that Piggott's genius, shines form when declasvely accounting at its brightest on horses like Sea for Mr Music Man and Padroug at Pigeon, who have to be misted for a telling late burst of speed. But whether connections change should bear Lord Leverthulme's their minds or not, Night Norse, seems more the type for the furty and Royal Blend, Brund's hall brother who took a maiden event for Michael Stoute's Ribarbaro from 16-1 to 10-1. Millionaire starts at a false price, it might be worth taking a chance have cut Vincent O'Brien's Ribe Bandicap, cantered home in a mile

Peter's brother. Michael, can win the Ladbroke Chester Handicap with Patridge Book, who turned in a promising first appearance of the season behind Yamadori at Beverley. Pladge is fancied to take this for Henry Candy, and Piggott's fellow lockeys will have to be on their guard that he does not try to slip them on Slim Jim on this right track. But Partridge Brook should continue

Lewis, can complete a double on Tony Ingham's Blue Limet in the Prince of Wales Handicap. the Prince of Wales Landicap.

Lewis was to have flown on to Windsor's first evening meeting of the season to partner Landine for Hobbs in the Willowbrook Stakes. But now that the race has been spilt, Geoffrey Baxter will be on Lady Rotherwick's filly in the first division which has been put forward to 5.30. Landine has John Sunchiffe's Eusom second, Shake The Hand, to beat.

Baxter will also ride the Newmarket trainer's unraced two-year-old Oyster Bay in the Frogmore Stakes. But this looks a good opportunity for Edward Hide to follow up his recent easy Poutefract victory on Swinging Pan. Hide makes the journey from Chester to Windsor for this one mount, so the tip should be worth taking.

Abercata maintains Bethell's fine form

the field strung out, but a furlong Mrs Napier bred Abercata and Mis Napier ored Apertala and reared him as a foal, the five-year-old gelding being her second breeding success this season. Fire Angel, who scored at Epsom recently for Richard Hannon, was

(2,47) DUNSTALL STAKES

Walnut Wonder, b g, by Croxier—
Growns Wonder (F. Runt), 8-8
F. Morty (6-2) 1
My Hörsge . J. Lynch (6-4 fay) 2
Mandover . . . D. Forte (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 38-1 Pinguon China.

James Bethell has his 33-strong team in fine form. The young Wantage trainer sem out his third dwinner from his last six runners when Abercata (10-1) on whom Paul Cook put up 31b overweight, landed the Midland Spring Handicap Stakes at Wolverhampton vesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Napier, the owner, just arrived in time after a long journey from Robburghshire to see Abercata's victory in the race. Captain's Wings soon had the field strung out, but a furiong the season in the first winner of the season.

Wednesfield. Earlier he had his first winner of the season in the Dunstall Selling Stakes making all the running on Walnut Wonder. This two-year-old gelding, having his first outing in public, was frightened by the stalls and reared over on Morby before entering. Morby's arm was bruised, but he remarked: "It eased the pain when I won." The 6-4 chance shook off the favourite, My Mirage, to beat her by two lengths.

Wolverhampton results

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Janta B. Rouse (20-1)
Joan's Wah. Military Queen (4h).
Selenis, 20-1 Wesley Boat, 33-1 Bronte
Boy. Conversant. Barbara Bee. 11 rgs.
TOTE: Win. E2.11; places, 330.
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Jung Shawood (2-3) withdraws.
Joint 10p in E.

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3-1 Enbargombe, 10 ran,
7075 Why, 21.50; yacce, 15p, 32p,
20p; Quai foregat, 211.02, 1 Cruig,
41 Dumber, 31, ab bd.
3.0 (3.03) COLIMTON STAKES (2-y-p)
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5.30 (3.31) LEITH HANDICAF (4.831: lin 3f)
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shuwathan ... M. Birch (15-2) 2
85 Saveria ... G. Duffield (100-30) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Still Windy (4th),
10-1 Ronda Boy, 20-1 Windy (4th),
10-1 Ronda Boy, 20-1 Windy (33-1)
Watsting Bernie, Belloon, 8 Fah.
TOTE: Win. 15p; places, 107-pl. 18p,
20p; dual forcast, 50p, 4, h0 den, at
Newmarks, 2-3, 14, 4-2-2-3 disqualified from third place TOTE: Win. 57p; plares, 15p. 13p, 13p, 10p. B. Lunness, at Nowmerket, 7l. 4.0 (4.08) SLATEFORD MANDICAP Pares Princes, ch s, by Pareson— Arrivery (Mrs M., Pinkey), 5-9-8 O. Orny (6-1) 1 TOTE DOUBLE: Ornamental Night, alta Princess. C2,45. TREBLE: kaburow, Parva Prince, Irish Poet. (18-2); 3, GEI C'Whiskel, (13-8 fav), 14_mmg.

14 ran. 6.15: I. New Henry, (11-8 fav); 9. Boxing Malch, (10-1); 5. Campetin Urnek, (100-30). 13 ran. Fontwell Park

2.0; 1. Probphose (20-1); 2. King Gypsy (10-1); 3. Bob Short (11-3. fav), 21 ren, Beyond a Dream did run. 3.30: 1. Klibroney (5-21; 3. Rol de malegre (5-1); 3. January Mill (9-1, 11-1). Layramons 8-11, 18V. 14
ran. 3.30: 1. Castlesay (13-2): 2. Rarry
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fav. 13. The Duff (11-2): 3. Dyscot
Archold did not run.
1.30: 1. Esoteric (5-2): 2. Sailmaker (90-1): 3. Royal and Aclent
(10-1). Just the Job 2-1. [av. 10 ran.

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5.0 DARLINGTON HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £307: 2½m) (Div II : Novices . 200. 001 Automn Magic, 0-12-5 Mr Nelson 7 Danescastle. 7-11-8 ... Stacks
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O-00 Five Card Stud, 8-11-7 Barry
O4 Rusticou, 5-11-7 Graham
O50 Kings News, 4-11-0 Fire Stroight
O60 Straight Phase, 4-11-0 Lamb
O67 Straight Phase, 4-11-0 Mr Kettlewell 7
4-3 Marshaling, 5-1 Danecasie, 4-2
More Twine, 6-1 Aulumn Magic, 15-7
Gaelic Baan, 12-1 Woodfame and
Brother Bruncho, 16-1 others.

SEDGEFIELD SELECTIONS: 3.30 London Express. 4.0 Claverings Cross. 4.30 Another Morley. 5.0 Marshaling. HUNTINGDON SELECTIONS

2.0 Wissington Rose, 2.30 Orillo, 3.0 Silversmith, 3.30 Border Mark. 4.0 Invergayle, 4.30 Ptarmigan III.

Windsor programme

Chester programme

2.15 LILY AGNES STAKES.(2-y-o : £1,084 : 5f)

2.45 LADBROKE HANDICAP (E2,309: 11m 85yd).

3.15 CHESTER VASE (3-y-o: £7.570: 14m 65yd)

|Television (BBC 1): 3.15 race. (BBC 2): 2.45 and 3.15 races]

5.30 WILLOWBROOK STAKES (DIVI: 3-yo: £808 : £14m 22yo) M. L. Thomas R. Fox B. Taylor 6.0 QUICKLY STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £726 : 5f)

100-50 September Day, 4-1 Edgs, 5-1 Love Pairol, 6-1 Granitic, 7-1 8-1 Nippy Nelly, 10-1 Sream Face, 12-1 Lady Hembick, 16-1 others. 6.25 MEADOW STAKES (Handicap: 197: 1)m) M. Builor
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J. Lynch
S. Suret
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6.50 QUEEN ANNE'S STAKES (Handicap : £1,601 : 1m 3f 150yd)

S.20 WILLOWBROOK STAKES (Div 2: 3 y-o: £806: 1 m 22yd)

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5 0-0 Boars Gay, D. Reith, 9-0

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7 Double Brook Stakes

7 Francis R. Huichinson 12

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8 Raymond

7 Occarate, Miss A. Blocker, 9-11

9 Prantistism, S. James, B-11

10 0-0 Francisms, B. James, B-11

10 0-0 Marchessans, R. James, B-11

Windsor selections By Our Racing Staff 5.30 Lanfine. 6.0 Love Patrol, 6.25 Smithfield Lady, 6.50 Mr Fordette. 7.20 Swinging Pan. 7.50 Peter Culter. 8.20 Body Blow. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.30 Lanfine. 7.20 Broadholma.

Chester selections

12-0 Arisaig, 8-11-2 Turnell 040 Crimson Glove, 5-11-0 Watkinson 210 Night Messenger, 5-10-13

2.15 NEW LANE is specially recommended. 2.45 Partridge Brook. 3.18 Millionaire. 3.45 Confer. 4.15 Zoroaster. 4.45 Blue Linnet. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Razorbac. 3.15 Royal Blend. 3.45 Confer. 4.15 Peranks. 4.45 Brave

Soring Hope, 11-0 Baright Linden Dollf, 10-12 S. Eccles, Vir Marishidge, 10-12 S. Eccles, Vir Marishidge, 10-12 B. Evans, Sup Mercy, 10-9 B. Evans, Sup Mercy, 10-9 B. Evans, Virginia S. Evans, Virginia S

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252 Lord Size, 6-12-7 Source 3.30 WHITTLESEY STEEPLE. CHASE (Handicap: E624: 3m O SIDNEY BANKS HURDLE

O Mills), 5-10-5 ... McCawirdy
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Ou Costni Ringes, 7-11-4 Francourse
Ou Costni Ringes, 7-11-4 Thorner O2D Mint Prince (C-D), 8-1 Smart 5
Ou Creat Surprise, 8-11-4 Thorner O2D Mint Prince (C-D), 8-1 Smart 5
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O0 Wallerss, 7-11-4 Mr Wabber 7
O0 Basch Guard, 5-10-12 Holman 7
O0 Basch Guard, 5-10-12 Holman 7
O0 Basch Guard, 5-10-12 Holman 7
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MAJOR TOWNSEND STEEPLECHASE (Hunter)

MIDDLESBROUGH HURDLE (Handicap: £307: 3.0 DARLINGTON HURDLE (Div I: £307: 2 m)

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-(Div I: £307: 2½m) 3.30 RAMSIDE STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: £979: 24m)

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Childwall, 9-11-12 Grant
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Scott Sands 6-13-1-8 Hubery
Frankly Yes, 4-10-2 Moutker
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Coin Case, 7-10-0 Moutkon
Jamies Star, 6-10-0 Moutkon
Sant Trint Lawns, 100-30 Pub Crawl,
Sealon Sands, 13-2 Childwall,
Coin Case, 13-1 Red Wall and
ky Acklam, 16-1 others.

Bindhops. 7-10-11 McD Winter Chines. 8-10-8 Soults. 9-10-6 Sisspender. 9-10-0 Gold Prince. 8-10-0 Kairosa. 8-10-0 Tockwith, 11-10-0 5-2 London Express, 7-2 Chines, 9-2 Birdland, 11-2 His 7-1 Soutra, 10-1 Suspender, Kakrosa, 18-1 others. SCUTH DURHAM STEEPLECHASE £478: 3m 250yd) (Hunters: 11u Abertromble, 8-12-8 Mr Greenaii
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04p Ard Coal, 16-12-0 Miss Oliver 7
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2-1 Abertromble, 7-2 Cancot, 5-1
Noble Neptune, 15-2 Baranne, 10-1
Claverings Cross, 12-1 Tyrones Walk
and Eff Trout, 14-1 Tarquann, 20-1
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Real tennis

Harder fight than expected for Dean and Lumley

By Our Real Tennis end, numerous chances ware missed. They were, of course, under some pressure from Dean, one of the game's best volleyers, and Lumley, a left-hander eager to make his presence feit. Anglo-Australian pair, Michael Desn and Colin Lumley, beat Mark Nicholls and Brian

Church, of Cambridge University, by 6-1, 6-3, 6-5 in the British open real tennis doubles champlouship, spousored by Curty Sark, at Oueen's Club yesterday. Deen is the Oxford University professional, Lumley is a young professional at the Royal Mel-bourne Club, Church is the Cam-bridge professional, and Nicholls

bridge professional, and Nicholls is the first string at that university.

After the first set the winners had a harder fight on their hands than expected. Most of the second set games went to deuce, but with Nicholls uncertain in his judgment of spin, especially when facing Lumley's radroad service, and Church having difficulty in the forehand corner at the service

a boast off the main wall that a boast off the main wall that landed in the winning gallery. Some useful serving by Church took Cambridge to 4—5 and loose play by their opponents helped them to 5—5. Deca and Lumley, socuring the service end, made no further errors.

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Court of Appeal

to be judged

[Judgments delivered April 27]

Lack of mutuality

at time of the hearing

have enforced the other party's obligations specifically. Surely the defence of want of Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Scarman and Lord Justice Goff mutuality should be governed by the state of affairs as seen at the hearing slace one was dealing, not with a question affecting the initial validity of the contract, but with whether or not the discretionary remedy of specific performance when the state of the state The defence of want of mutuality, whereby the court will not grant specific performance to one party to a contract if it cannot at the same time ensure that any should be granted. unperformed obligations of the other party will be specifically performed, should be judged on the In his Lordship's judgment, the

proposition in Fry was wrong. The true principle was that one judged the defence of want of mutuality on the facts and circumstances as they existed at the hearing, albeit in the light of the whole conduct of formed, should be judged on the facts and circumstances as they exist at the time of the hearing, not at the date of the contract.

The Court of Appeal ellowed an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr David Price, from the dismissal by Judge Thomas (sining as a deputy High Court judge) of his action for specific performance of an alleged oral agreement by which the defendant. Mrs Ruby Lilian Gwendoline Strange, was to grant him a new underlease of a maisonette occupied by him at Lexham Gardens, Kensington, in consideration for which Mr Price was to carry out the parties in relation to the sub-ject matter, and in the absence of any disqualifying circumstances

detenuant.

If, therefore, Mr Price had been allowed to finish the work and had done so it would have been right to order specific performance. In his Lordship's judgment, the result should still be the same, even though he was not allowed to finish.

R. King for Mr Price; Mr Geoffrey Jaques for Mrs Strange, LORD JUSTICE GOFF said that Mrs Strange was the lessee of premises, divided into flats and maisonertes, in which Mr Price, who was a builder, had lived since performance in a proper case even though there remained obligations still to be performed by the plaintiff if the defendant could be truperly protected. Still more readily should it act where the work had in fact been done. Mrs Strange could be fully recompensed by a second be fully recompensed by a second by a function adjustment for the proper financial adjustment for the work she had carried out

massineres, in which Mr Price, who was a builder, had lived since 1965. On February 10, 1974, Mr Price and Mrs Strange, who had been served with a notice to repair her premises, reached an oral agreement that Mr Price, who had been holding over after the expiry of his tenancy in 1971, should have a new underlease forthwith at an increased rent in consideration for which he would carry out certain repair works to the interior and exterior of the premises.

Mr Price carried out the works to the interior but did not himself finish the works to the exterior because Mrs Strange refused to allow him to do so and repudiated their agreement by a letter from her solicitor dated May 17, 1974, which had led to the present action. Even if his Lordship was wrong and the defence of mutuality ought to be considered according to the position at the date of contract, such a defence could be waived and on the facts of the pres it clearly had been by Mrs Stranga allowing Mr Price to start upon the behalf of Mr Price that the works

were not such as the court would specifically enforce, and counsel for Mrs Strange had accepted that the main issue, to decide another for Mrs Strange had accepted that if there were an agreement, as the judge found there was, then the repair work done by Mr Price and the payment and acceptance of lacreased rent, which had occurred at least from October to September, 1974, were sufficient acts of part performance to take the case our of section 40 of the Law of Property Act, 1925, if relief could otherwise be granted in equity.

The defence was that specific performance could not be granted question raised, namely, whether if specific performance were refused damages could be awarded in lieu. it would be right to express views upon it, as it had been fully

Having regard to section 40 of the Law of Property Act, damages could not have been awarded at law, but that would not prevent an award of damages in equity under the Chancery Amendment Act. 1838 (Lord Cairns's Act).

performance could not be granted because the remedy was not mutual at the date of the contract. One important purpose of that Act was to avoid circuity of action by enabling the old court of Chan-The judge accepted as good law the statements in Fry on Specific Performance (6th ed. pp 219. 223) that "A contract to be specifically enforced by the court must, as a general rule, be mutual, that is cery to award damages at law, but the Act clearly went farther and enabled that court to give damages where there was no cause for action at law

to say, such that it might, at the time it was entered into, have been enforced by either of the parties against the other of them " and It was argued, however, that where the court refused specific performance not on discretionary grounds, but in accordance with some settled principle, then the court had not "jurisdiction to entertain an application for the specific performance of any covenant contract or agreement" within the menning of the Act. It was said that the present courract, being for the execution of building remains was one of which, in by one party of terms which could not have been enforced by the other will not prevent the objec-tion which would arise from the presence of such terms". repairs, was one of which, in accordance with settled principles, the court could not, or would not,

grant specific performance.

That might be true of some contracts but, although the court did not often order specific performance of a contract to build or do repairs, it had jurisdiction to do so and sometimes did. Accordingly, if it had been necessary, his Lordship would have awarded damages under Lord Cairns's Act.

The armed knowld he allowed on

The appeal should be allowed on the first point and specific perfor-mance ordered on terms that Mr Price paid proper compensation to Mrs Strange for the work done by

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY. concurring, said that the time at which the mutual availability of specific performance and its importance had to be considered was at the time of juigment. The principle could be stated simply. The court would not compel a defendant to perform his obligations specifically if it could not at the same time ensure that any unperformed chligations of the plaintiff would be specifically performed, unless, perhaps, damages would be an affective the desired to the desir quate remedy to the defendant for any default on the plaintiff's pert. Lord Justice Scarman agreed with both judgments.

constional contracts on which no question of mutuality could arise was not a valid one. There was no reason why, when the respective obligations were concurrent and not one dependent on the other, when one party had wholly performed his part of the agreement the other should be able to refuse to perform his not more merely because to perform his part merely because Solicitors: Halsey, Tightiv & at an earlier stage be could not Hemsler; Mr Timothy Boulton.

Illegal Indian currency contract unenforceable

Sing Batra v Ebrahim

In a case where clear evidence was put before their Lordships that transactions were contrary to the Indian foreign exchange regulations and illegal by Indian law, the Court of Appeal refused to enforce a claim based upon those transactions although the Mose transactions although the evidence as to the indian ex-change regulations was not called at the trial.

presence of such terms.".

It was argued in support of the appeal that the statement in Fry that mutuality had to be determined at the date of the contact was not good law, and that, on the contary, the question of mutuality was simply one of the factors.

contary, the question of mutuality was simply one of the factors which, like hardship, mistake and delay, had to be considered in the exercise of a judicial discretion when the court was considering whether or not to order specific performance, and therefore the relevant time was that of the hear-

ing.

The propositions in Fry relied on much crit-

by the judge had been much criticized and were not borne out by the authorities cited.

Consideration of the many authorities cited to the court showed that in vendor and purchaser cases want of mutuality raised a question of the court is heaven.

want of mutuality raised a question of the court's discretion to be exercised according to everything that had happened up to the decree and that in none of the building agreement cases had the point been taken, which was strange if it was a good defence.

The suggested distinction that those authorities were cases of conditional contracts on which no question of mutuality could arise

at the trial.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Mr R. H. Ebrahim, an overseas money changer, of Shaftesbury Avenue, Westminster, from a judgment of Mr Justice Griffiths last May for \$1,591 and \$515 interest in favour of the plaintiff, Dr Harbans Sing Batra, a retired medical practitioner of a retired medical practitioner, of Queen's Gate Terrace, Kensington. Dr Batra's claim was in respect of two transactions whereby, in consideration of payments by cheque in London, the defendant bad agreed to procure the pay-ment of rupees to him by banker's draft in India and to the account of his daughter at an Indian bank.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the official rate of exchange was 18 rupees to the t. Dr Barra had gone to the Dr Batra had gone to the defendant, who ran a tobacco and confectionery store in Shaftesbury Avenue and also carried on busiof India's Foreign Exchange Regulations Act, 1947, and accordingly in Indian law were allegal. The judge had not been referred to the Indian regulations or to the Bretton Woods Agreement.

If the transactions were rilegal it was the duty of the court to take the point. An appellate court should take the point of illegality should take the point of illegality of its own initiative, if not taken by the judge at trial: Lord Justice Diplock in Smell r Unite Finance Co Lul ([1964] 2 QB Lui; 223).

By the Bretton Woods Larcement Act, 1945, and the Bretton Woods Agreement Order in Council (SR & O. 1946, No 26), Article VIII, section (2) (b), exchange contracts which involved the currency of any member and

the currency of any member and were contrary to the exchange control regulations of that member were unentorceable in the territories of any member: Wilson, Smithert & Cape Lid v Teruzi ([1976] QB 683).

An unauthorized contract to

An unauthorized contract to exchange sterling for Indian rupees was contrary to the exchange control regulations of both England and India, The courts must not enforce the contract if it was contrary to Indian exchange control. The object of the Indian regulations dealing with authorization by the reserve bank was to prevent Indian currency being depreciated by speculators. Black market deal, were prohibited by lary.

damages for breach of comract to obtain Indian currency at black market rates. The appeal should

Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Bridge delivered concur-

Athletics

Moorcroft takes a calculated gamble

thesics Correspondent
David Moorcroft, whose unpected seventh place in the
ymple 1,500m final was one of
e most encouraging British
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is autumn to prepare in Neu
aland for the 1978 Commonalth Games and Estopean

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This trip is being financed by after the hamstring injury, which the £1,000 Kraft Olympic-scholarship which he was awarded by the season, had mended. This week British Amateur Athletics Board in January, and underlines the merit 11 days training with West of such schemes. For getting up Germany's crack sprinters at the mornins to train in the cold and scholarship will enable her dark is not. Moorcroft says, to be Wolverhampton based coach, recommended. But it was still with the continued of the banded in his Geoffrey Canes. who was undark is not, Moorcroft says, to be also the 1978 Common alth Games ami Earopean in recommended. But it was still with charles ami Earopean in ampionships. The 24-year-old ughborough achoolicacher, is is returning to the scene earlier of the notable competitive permaners, including a victory on the territory over John Walker.

Olympic champion and world or record holder.

Journoft leaves on September cit his wife, Linda, and has a ching job lined up so Hamilton, suppose it is a bit of a for anything in the first half of other lot the future. It is said. I conget some good training te in warm weather during the lines in the first half of other warm weather during the lines in the first half of the future. It was supposed to the same thing, the prove successful, then it of the former of the other Kraft of the former is resid.

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Barrett starts at the top in new field

Cycling

Michael Barrett, the boxing promoter, turns his attentions to cycling next month. He starts off at the top, with a 60-mile Silver Inhilee professional race featuring Eddie Merckx, of Belgium.

"I have been a long time admirer of Merckx, He is the Muhammad Ali of cycling and I couldn't think of staging this race without bringing him over to take part", Barrett said. Merckx, winner of the Tour de France a record five times, faces stiff competition from other Continental riders including the 1973 Tour de France winner, Luis Ocaua, of Spain, Denmark's Ole Ritter and Britain's Barry Hoban, who has won eight Tour de France stages.

The race will be over the one mile switchback Eastway Circuit at Stratford, East London, on June 11. The event is Costing Barrett £15,000. "Cycling is about to explode in this country. It is all set to become a major spectator sport, and the spectacular Eastway circuit is perfect for it", Barrett says.

At 5-2 in the third set Dean and Lumley looked to have broken the opposition. But Church, whose play had steadily improved, saved match polet with FIRST ROUND: N. A. C.

Outen's Club, and A. C., Lovell beat R. O. Bridgeman and A. J. H. Mard, C. O. Bridgeman and A. J. H. Mard, C. O. Bridgeman and C. Lumley Well-bournel beat M. W. Nicholls and B. Church (Cambridge University). 6—1. 6—5. 6—5. H. R. Angus and D. J. Warburg heat 1. F. Candy and M. V. R. Wilson, 6—1. 6—3. 6—1. K. Farmanbernal and J. L. Moore beat K. Farmanbernal and J. L. Moore beat G. C. Jenkins and Lord Dufferin. 6—3.

Judgment was given for the defendant, with no costs to either party in the Court of Appeal or below.

Avenue and also carried on business as a money changer, and there he could get 30-31 rupees to the f. Dr Batra had claimed damages for breach of contract based on the difference between the official and the unofficial rate. Affidavir evidence had been pur before the Court of Appeal that on the assumption that the parties were not authorized to deal in foreign exchange by the Reserve Bank of India and the bank had not permitted the transactions, the

The present transactions were prohibited by law.

The present transactions were plainly contrary to the Indian exchange control regulations and so were unenforceable by English law under the Breton Woods Agreement Act and the order in council. Dr. Battra was claiming demands for breached

be allowed.

New rules for husbands that can lead to heartbreak

before Parliament changes in the immi-gration rules affecting the right of hus-hands of women settled in the United Kingdom to remain here with their wives. The rules came into force immediately, and on March 24 a young couple were inter-viewed at the offices of the Immigration Service at Adelaide House on London Bridge about the husband's application to remain here with his wife. In the course remain here with his wife. In the course of the interview, they say, they were asked the names of all the people staying in the house where they live, where each person sleeps, whether the husband decorated their bedroom himself, whether the walls were painted or papered, whether the busband smoked or drank or went to the pictures, and whether he could drive a car. When the interviewing officer discovered from the wife that she was pregnant, the husband was asked when they had stopped practising contraception and why.

Before March 22 any man who married a woman settled here would be allowed to stay unconditionally. This was interpreted to exclude marriages of convenience (although the rules did not specifically mention them). The new rules provide that where the Home Office has reason to believe that the marriage is one

reason to believe that the marriage is one of convenience the man will not be allowed to stay. They also provide that husbands will be allowed to stay in the first instance for 12 months, after which the situation will be reviewed.

If the Home Office, either initially or after the first 12 months, has reason to believe that the marriage has terminated or that either party no longer intends to live permanently with the other, the husband will not be allowed to stay. If he has overstayed his permit at any time has overstayed his permit at any time before the marriage, he will not normally

before the marriage, he will not normally he allowed to remain, as there will then he a rebuttable presumption that his marriage is one of convenience.

Under the Immigration Act, 1971 the new rules may be "disapproved" by a resolution of either House of Parliament passed within 40 (sitting) days of March 22. Resolutions have already been tabled by Mr Alex Lyon (until April 1976 himself the minister responsible for immigration) in the House of Commons, and by Lord Avebury in the Lords, where there will be a debate on May 10. A debate in the House of Commons is expected inter. It is already usual for the Home Office It is already usual for the Home Office to investigate marriages which they suspect (usually because the husband does not have a claim to remain here in his own right) to be marriages of convenience. It seems likely that in future. lengthy and incimate questioning will be the rule, and young people at the beginning of their married life will be subjected to questioning about each party's real modes in contracting the marriage.

After the first year they will be subjected to a fresh round of questions about their marital relationship and whether they each intend to continue to live rogether

on a permanent basis.
The rules relating

On March 22 the Home Secretary laid had a chequered history. Before 1969 before Parliament changes in the immigration rules affecting the right of hus was given permission to settle (as a woman in the reverse case has always been). In 1969 the right was withdrawn, except for those cases where the wife could show that she would suffer exceptional hardship if forced to leave the United Kingdom for her husband's country.

There followed five difficult years, as British women discovered to their horror that they had contracted marriages which made them effectively exiles from their own country. The rules were changed in own country. The rules were changed in 1974 after pressure from members of Parliament from both sides of the House, and after Mrs Lena Jeger, MP, withdrew her Spouses of UK Citizens (Equal Treatment) Bill. Mr Lyon, then the minister responsible for immigration, said in the House in June 1974 that if the rules were changed there would inevitably be a few bad cases (of marriages of convenience) and that "the real test for us as a civilized community is whether we could stand up to the kind of criticism which would then be voiced. If we believed that a change was voiced. If we believed that a change was right . . . a few had cases should not change our view. . . . The price of human misery is the kind of case we have had recounted ad nauseum from both sides of the House"

of the House".

How many "bad cases" have there in fact been? The minister now responsible for immigration. Dr Shirley Summerskill, said in introducing the new rules that it was not possible to give figures but that she was satisfied that there was "substantial abuse by people from a wide range of nationalities". The experience of immigrating convenient or programmers that migration counselling organizations is that the Home Office tends to conclude that a marriage is one of convenience on very

Since the rules were changed in August 1974 to allow husbands an equal right of settlement, far more women have been allowed to settle on marriage than men (17,483 women to 10,260 men in two and a balf years). The figures show that almost as many from the United States alone have been allowed to settle as from the whole of India (923 to 1,104 over the

of India (923 to 1,104 over the same period).

In fact, the figures do tend to show that more white men then "coloured" have been allowed to settle, 5,217 aliens and "old Commonwealth" as against 5,043 "New Commonwealth" and Pakistan. There are no figures to indicate whether white or "coloured" people are most given to cootracting marriages of convenience. In fact, it is almost always the young white alien or non-petrial Commonwealth citizen who suggests taking this easy way out. Most people from developing countries regard marriage as far too scrious a matter to treat so lightly. But there is no doubt that the cases of "coloured" people are investigated much more stringently and more strictly dealt with by the Home Office, which regards its duty to "maintain an effective immigration control" as being directed chiefly towards coloured immigration.

The hosbands who will not normally be given permission to stay under the new rules fall into two classes; those who here remained without authority, and those in whose marriages difficulties appear to

Some explanation is necessary here as to why it is that so many people now find themselves remaining here without

Until the decision of the House of Lords in the case of Suthendran last July, it was always assumed that anyone who was refused permission to remain here had a refused permission to remain here had a right of appeal to an adjudicator. In refusing the extension, therefore, the Home Office would notify the applicant of his right of appeal, and would give him a short extension of stay to enable him to leave the country if he did not wish to appeal. The House of Lords decided that no right of appeal existed in any case where the applicant had applied for an extension of stay after his original leave expired. This would be so even if he applied the very next day, or was unconscious in a hospital bed at the time, or relied on someone else to make the application for him.

The result of this decision was that the

application for him.

The result of this decision was that the Home Office no longer gave extensions of stay to enable the applicant to make arrangements to leave the country where he originally applied late, and this means that at the moment a person learns that his application has been refused (often after months of waiting for the Home Office's decision) he also learns that he is liable to prosecution for remaining without authority.

Permission to stay here will not normally be granted if there is "reason to believe that one of the parties no longer has any intention of living with the other as his or her spouse". The parties need not have separated for this position to arise, nor need either party actually say he intended separated for this position to arise, not need either party actually say he intends to leave the other. It is easy to imagine the sort of pressures which may operate in such a situation and the sort of unhappy suspicions which may arise in the mind of a husband when he is refused permission

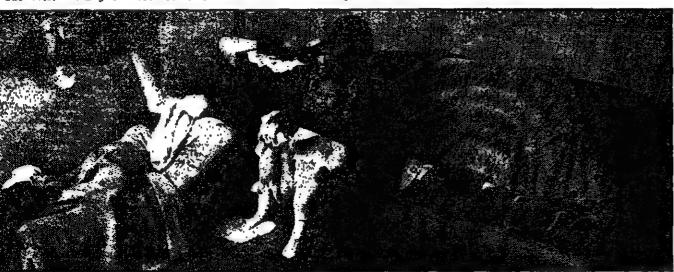
to stay.

In cases where the marriage has really broken down within the first year the rules will have the effect of preventing the husband from defending effectively any proceedings for annulkty, divorce, maintenance or custody of any child of the marriage. Conversely, they will prevent a wife from enforcing any order for maintenance of herself and any child.

One certain consequence of the change

One certain consequence of the change in the rules is that it will enormously increase the volume of the work of the Home Office Immigration Department. It will necessitate a large increase in staff if the present rate of progress is to be maintained, and delays now are very long; in the case quoted at the beginning of this article, the original application was made in January 1976.

Sarah Leigh



We must control the numbers of immigrants for their own good

Aslans living in Britain are easy prey to unsubstantiated attacks implicating them in illegal entry rackets. A recent allegation that second or third wives are getting remittance money annually sent back to into this country under false pretences offers one such example. To look after one wife is costly. The rumour that immigrants from some of the poorest parts of the world are importing several wives and are also able to maintain them must be viewed with a document of scentific them. with a degree of scepticism.

Other virulent rumours spring up periodically and raise the level of public alarm. These ricocher back on unfortunate Asian families already settled in this

country.

The situation is unlikely to change so long as the Government fails to provide a satisfactory exclanation as to why the numbers of New Commonwealth immigrants settling here continue to rise year by year. Further, the total absence of easily understandable information continues to exacerbate an already inflammatory situation. The public wants to know just how many immigrants want to come here, how long the queue is and whether it will ever end. So long as answers to these questions are veiled in secrecy the National Front will continue to gain support.

While fresh immigration was largely halted by the 1972 Immigration Act, the present Government has somewhat undermined the effect of this by the periodic additions of new immigrants entitled to settle herc.

Whereas the Act restricted the right to Whereas the Act restricted the right to bring in family (usually wife and children, but parents, sisters, brothers, aunts and uncles are not ruled out) to those who settled in Britain before January 1, 1973, this is now extended to the family of a fiance (usually male) wishing to settle and marry in this country. It also applies to any family of an immigrant under the "Jenkins Amnesty". This legitimized all those who got into Britain illegally, as well as students and visitors who overstayed and went to ground.

The public wants to have some idea

The public wants to have some idea of how many people this all adds up to. But without up-to-date statistics, we can only guess the proportion of Asian immigrants with families book in their home country who plan to settle here in the future, for their right to settle exists

in perpetuity. Those who subscribe to the view that the pool of immigrants is finite believe that the major to of those entitled to come here are already in Britain. Those remaining, they say, are the residue of wives and children of men who settled here in the 50s and 60s. It is for that reason, they conclude, that the pool's capacity is quantifiable. Further, they argue that if India would decrease, and the pool would

dry up.
To support this view, where our posts in the Indian sub-continent have given priority to wives and children, there is a marked fall-off in numbers applying. Yet it must be remembered that this fall-off

at must be remembered that this fall-off relates to one category only. Of those still to come, a high percentage must be teenagers, the children of those who settled here 10 to 15 years ago.

The finite pool approach ignores the likelihood of increased immigration from new category additions. In the past year 3,000 fiances have settled here from India ——100 times as many as those who -100 times as many as those who applied to enter before the concessionon the ground of marriage. As well as this, there are some 38,000 United Kingdom

there are some 38,000 United Kingdom passport holders who still hold dual nationality and are free to enter Britain. Finite pool it may be—but it could as well be a lagoon, or even a sea.

Those who take the view that the pool is infinite believe it is bottomless and also self-levelling. They argue that if one category runs dry, it will cause an increased flow from another to make up the shortfall. By permitting new categories to enter and by opening and closing the valves, the pool is constantly replenished. But whether the pool is finite or infinite may simply beg the question since we cannot guess the original size of the pool and cannot work it out now. For this reason, if the outflow continues to be restricted it could take a lifetime for the

restricted it could take a lifetime for the pool to empty. If, on the other hand, the pool is infinite in its capacity, increasing the flow will simply result in more

immigrants sertling here. Entry certificate officers operate sluice gate quota system. The speed at which applicants are processed is entirely dependent on the numbers of officers employed. If we increased the numbers at our overseas offices, not only would costs rise (currently several million pounds a year) but a potential increase in the speed of flow could result in a greater number of explications and consequently a lengthening queue.

Yet the principal cause of delay in processing applications is not so much the shortage of officers as the need to make extensive inquiries about the vast majority of applications since comparatively few of them are free of some fraudulent elements. These include pre-senting forged passports (British ones sell for \$1,000 on the black market), list. The author is Conservative MP for Livering bogus children as dependants, pro- 1 peol, Watertree.

ducing fraudulent tax returns and affi-davits swearing the truth of false informa-

In spite of the many obstacles facing our overseas outpost abroad, an upward spiral of 50,000 immigrants are still entering Britain from the New Commonwealth each year. From the Indian subcontinent some 80 per cent of the women are illiterate, the majority of men unskilled, and their children unable to speak English. Many of them are misled into thinking that when they come to Britain they will find the Elysian Fields and not the grim realities of backstreet Birming-

Things are act easy for new Commonwealth immigrants arriving in Britain. Not only are they committed to repaying "travel agents" in their villages who lent them maney to travel here, but they make considerable personal sacrifices by sending back home regular remittances to care for their immediate family and relatives. It is because of this that most new immigrants have little money left over for themselves, and are forced to live in overcrowded houses, often in rundown city centres.

It is for these reasons that it takes time before they can save up sufficient money to bring in their families. When they do arrive their children in particular are faced with special problems. Few speak English; some are illiterate. The schools in the more deprived urban areas are often the very ones least equipped to offer the kind of intensive help that is so desperately needed. Children who come here in their teens have an even greater disadvantage as they eater the labour market with no time to benefit from our

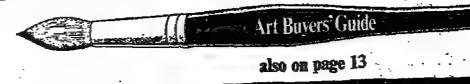
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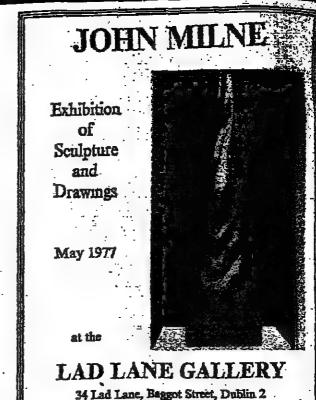
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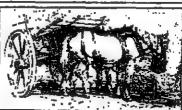
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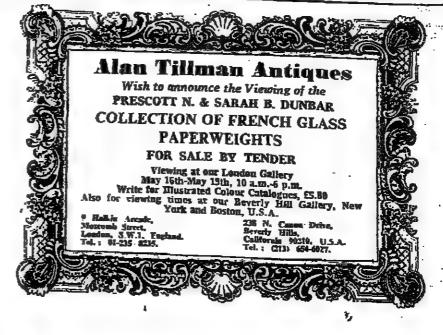
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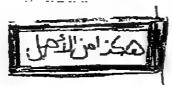
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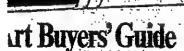
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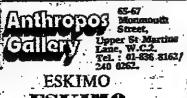
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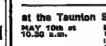
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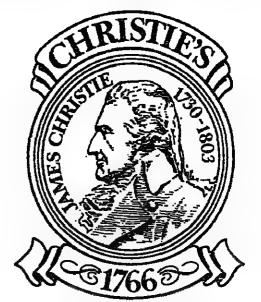
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Lord Wigoder on today's Second Reading of the Criminal Law Bill

Criminal justice: how to make a good Bill even better

The Criminal Law Bill reaches industrial strin. There is bo its Second Reading in the House of Commons today after discussions lasting 11 days in the House of Lords, during which over 200 amendments

This is a major measure affecting the whole administration of our criminal justice and, greatly improved though it is since its journey through Parliament began, there is much scope yet for substantial and useful additions.

Rart I, which deals with con-spiracy, follows the report of the Law Commission. It endeavours, not always in the most felicitous language, to codify the common law, and it provides, for the first time, that the maximum sentence for conspiring to commit a specific offence should not exceed the maximum for that offence. This, for example, would have materially benefited the Shrewsbury Two. The sentence for conspiracy to defraud is left at large—although it requires a close reading of Sections 1, 3, and 5 to discovery

The only other common law conspiracy to corrupt public morals, and to outrage public detency and, having regard to the judicial criticism which has been levelled at these two offences, it is to be hoped that they will not long survive.

> Trespass and violence

Part II of the Bill makes certain forms of trespass criminal offences. They are those where violence is used to secure entry, where weapons of offence are used, where a person fails to leave at the request of the displaced residential , occupier." (e.g., a returning holidaymaker) or on diplomatic premises.

It will be noted that the usual type of squat by the desperately homeless in derelict property is

to be pressure, particularly from hard-pressed local authori criminal trespass, but it may be thought desirable that the Government's view should prevail, and that those who are not specifically protected in the Bill should be left—as at pres-

ent-to their civil remedies Part III of the Bill is in many ways the most far reaching, and of the most general interest. It seeks primarily to give effect to some of the main recommendations of the James Committee on the Redistribution of Business harmon, the Committee on the Redistribution of Business harmon, the Committee on the Redistribution of Business harmon, the Committee of the Redistribution of Business and the Redistribution and the Redi ness between the Crown and

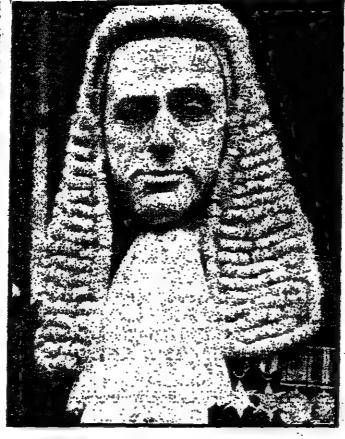
It therefore proposes that in future, instead of the present confused position, there should be only three classes of offence—those triable only on indictment, those triable only summarily, and those triable either way. With the latter category, the defendant has a right of election to go for trial, and subject to that the magistrates court has a general discretion confused position, there court has a general discretion.

Difficulties arise as to which offences are to be included in information that exists as to the that at the crown court the average delay after committal between seven and eight wecks. This is not unreasonable. bearing in mind the many steps the prosecution and the defence in preparing the case, and that the average figure is much distorted by the occasional very long delay—sometimes a year or more—where, for example, a

accuracy is the average delay before a case is heard and disposed of at a magistrates court
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Raymond Fletcher

Flying the flag for British true grit

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tee had calculated that, at the end of any given day in that year, the multi-mationals held about \$268 billion in short-term

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wonder whether they controlled, or were in the control of, the monstrous organizations, that had, in a way, created themselves, One stant comporation in the United States actually bired. A friend of union to find out exactly what it, did own. He

enough, are still being created and still manage to succeed. Take, for example, the Can-berra Furnishing Company, which was formed in my constituency the other week. None of my readers will have heard of it, except the Under-Secretary of State for Industry, Mr. Bob Cryer, and I doubt whether the names of those who formed the names of those who formed it will ever become household ones. But what they have done, and how and why they did it, I

Last October the workers in were informed by the parent group that the factory was to be closed. It had once been a flourishing and profitable con-cern, employing about 1,000 people, but the work force had dwindled down to merely 300 when the corporate wielded

things, including protest-march-ing, heaving bricks through the

siness commun nion to succeed and the willing-ness to take risks that had characterized all the proceed-ings of the organizing com-misse.

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A works manager with what I am told is "a tremendous track record" is coming in

Bernard Levin

Playing the game of postman's knock with the strict letter of the law

mons will be taking the Report be allowed if they are "reason-stage of the Unfair Contracts able" (and the courts, over the Terms, Bill. Don't go_away; years, have developed some my unpromising hors crocure is to be followed by some good-rich meat, including a great deal of deftly-chosen abuse directed at our beloved Post

The Bill is a Private Member's measure, introduced by Mr Michael Ward, Labour MP for Peterborough, with the in-stigation and encouragement of stigation and encouragement of the Consumers' Association. It will, complete the work done by a similar Act, passed in 1973, which did for goods what the present Bill seeks to do for cervices. The 1973 legislation rerrices. The 1973 legislation made it largely impossible for those who sell products (not just their own) to the public to avoid liability for defects in what they sell by announcing in advance that they refuse all such liability. The new measure, which has all-party support and is in principle invoured by the Government, thus ensuring the provision of sufficient parliamentary time for the completion of its remaining stages, seeks to cover the sale of services in much the same way as was achieved the same way as was achieved by the earlier statute for goods. and when it is pasced no amount of small print will avail.

On Friday, the House of Com- tract. Exclusion clauses will still Don't go away; years, have developed some very good tests of what is and is not reasonable in the parallel question of negligence), but in general the buyer of services, general the buyer of services, as well as the buyer of goods, will now be secure in the knowledge that the seller can no longer avoid legal responsibility for what he is providing merely by declaring that he refuses to

> Except, if the Post Office has its unlovely way, the Post Office. The Post Office, it will astonish few of you to discover, is at present in the very jolly position of having virtually no legal liability to its customers no matter what it does to them. (I believe that if does to them. (I believe that it a Post Office engineer connects your telephone so incompetently that it promptly electrocures your wife, or even your cat, you have no legal redress.) The wangle is based on the fact that in law the Post Office does not enter into any contractual re-lationship with what are laugh-ably known as its customers for the provision of what are even more comically referred to as

amount of small print will avail.

That will be the position of Schemes, as they are called, practically all suppliers of ser-vices who act under the terms of any express or implied con-

accept it.

with the public. I have been studying the 1976 one, and fascinating reading it makes. All the obligations, and all the provision for enforcement thereof, are on the part of the customers; the Post Office not only has no obligation to keep its side of the bargain; it is specifically excluded from having to give anything whatever in return for its charges. (Thus, ing to give anything whatever in return for its charges. (Thus, and typically, the subscriber "shall" apply for telecommunication service in such manner as the Post Office considers appropriate, but the Post Office "may" provide it.) In plain English, which may well get plainer in a minute, the Post Office is under no obligation, enforceable or not, to do Instead, the Post Office's tion, enforceable or not, to do anything whatever that it holds

itself out as being in business to do, and for which it charges huge sums of money; armed with enormous powers to com-

pel its customers to do what it failure. If one of the Post wants them to do, to pay what Office's servants causes you it wants them to pay, and to direct loss, demonstrably pel its customers to go what it wants them to do, to pay what it wants them to pay, and to keep a civil tongue in their heads if they know what is good for them, the Post Office on its side is totally immune from any form of reciprocity. It does not have to deliver your letters unless it feels like doing so, it does not have to supply you with a telephone merely because you pay for having one, and it does not have to keep the thing in working order when (by grace and favour) it installs one. (It is supposed to "have regard to "efficiency and economy. As Randolph Churchill used to say: ha-bloody-ha.)

Be it noted that the Post Office's immunity extends far beyond circumstances in which, after exercising reasonable care, it could not be seriously expected to forsee the consequences of some accident or expected to forsee the conse-quences of some accident or

Office's servants causes you direct loss, demonstrably caused by negligent or even deliberately malicious action, the Post Office, unlike not only all private concerns but even other nationalized industries, disclaim all liability, and is given complete legal immunity from a claim for damages.

Now no reasonably sophisticated person is going to start campaigning today for the Post Office to be treated as the law treats private commercial sup-Office to be treated as the law treats private commercial suppliers of services: these are bound not only to take care not to cause their customers loss or damage, but to carry out the work efficiently and properly, and the courts will find for a plaintiff who can show that, even if no damage was caused the services supplied were of an unreasonably poor quality. Obviously, the Fost Office can-

customers' behalf; it cannot be expected to keep promises it makes to those who keep theirs by paying their bills on time. I say it cannot be so expected because that is indeed so: I certainly believe it ought to be expected to do these things, but I realize that, rather than enter into obligations and keep them, the Post Office would prefer to go our of business altogether.

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So be it. But why should not the Post Office at any rate be liable so its customers if negligence can be proved? Or rather: why should it be legally permitted to avoid such liability? For that is its present position: Section 29 of the Post Office Act confers immunity on Office Act confers immunity on the Post Office for even its me Fost Office for even its most negligent actions. And an amendment to the Unfair Con-tract Terms Bill, passed in com-mittee, would repeal that Sec-tion and leave the Post Office in the position of all other trading

I must make it clear that if I must make it clear that if the amendment says in the Bill, the Post Office will still not be liable to you if it fails to deliver your latter or connect your telephone-call. It will only be liable if you can prove be-fore a court of law that its fail-ure was the result of its negli-

The anxiety is understandable. The Post Office is characterized by an admant and perpendirefused to admit error, to take any notice of criticism, to accept any responsibility for its actions or inactions. Protections of actions or inactions. Properted from the consequences of its own inefficiency by its monopoly position and the legal immunity it enjoys, it displays all the arrogance of power that such a privileged position commonly entails. The proposal to make one tiny, almost invisible, dent in its wall of complacency, by bringing it within the ambit of the new Bill, naturally leads those in charge of its destinies to fear the consequences.

But why should the Post

But why should the Post Office be allowed to get away with it? On Friday, the House with it? On Friday, the House of Commons has an opportunity to prevent that happening by insisting on keeping the disputed amendment in the Bill. They will be told of dire consequences if they do; they will be assured that the Post Offica could not do its job is it had

most be expected to undertake gence. In view of the fact that to exercise beasenable care to delives the mails speedily, such proof will like practice be they will be warned (the Post of the provide of the post of the provide of the post of the provide of the post of the provision, and the post of the provision, and the provide of the provision, and the provide of the provision, and the provision of the provide of the provision of the provide of the present findings of the most of Section 29 redug of all, by keeping itself out of the present Bill, the following of the present Bill the following of the present Bill the following of the present Bill the following of the pr now for the remote possibility that it might be so brought much (ster.)

The House of Commons must stand firm. As it is a Private
Member's Bill, the Government
will be reluctant to put the
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do so, no Labour Member need do so, no Labour Member need fear any consequences for discovering. The Opposition is fit favour of the amendment, and the Liberals have an opportunity, by torning up and voting for it, to match the bold picture of them that their Leader was painting in this space only the other day. And if Members of Parliament, a santimental lot sometimes, are looking for a parting present for Sir William sometimes, are noting for a parting present for Sir William Ryland, whose retirement has just been amounted, what better way of marking his departure could they find than by doing something useful for his constoners? Customers?

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The Times Diary

An astonishing literary event

Rook Fair. He reports:

The fair is astonishing. By any normal publishing criteria it should not exist, the market being limited by the state of Middle Eastern politics to Israel's population of three million. million.

Yet this year's fair, the eighth

Yet this year's fair, the eighth was the largest ever with 43 countries. 1,013 publishers and at least 30,000 books involved. Unlike other international book fairs it is not mainly for the trade to negotiate rights and deals: each day the public is admitted and despite an adult entry charge of £1, whole families (including babes in arms and does on leashes) your arms and dogs on leashes) pour in. Books are devoured as if there is no comorrow, particularly by children. I saw a
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ion Trewin, our literary editor and a former PHS, is newly ensures the trade's arrendance returned from the Jerusalem in force, but there are other reasons too. From Britain, reasons too. From Britain, despite a cut in the Department of Trade's support as an economy measure, more publishers than ever attended, although often with only half an eye on the fair. Pat Newman, head of the Corgi paperback firm, ended a world tour in Jerusalem, flying in from New Zealand, but he also intended to recover from a month of to recover from a month of accumulated jet-lag by going on to the Red Sez for a fishing holiday. He was not alone to use the fair as an excuse for a holiday.

As one might expect books with a Jewish or Middle Eastern flavour monopolize the when they had been read from beginning to end, UNESCO puts the Israelis rop of the book buying peoples, the same books occurred again of the book buying peoples, and again in translation. Top-beating the Japanese and Scandinavians for first place.

The strong Jewish spain in English, Danish, Dutch, French, International publishing, par-

tongues, but fiction also reappeared at every turn and not just Leon Uris's Exodus or James Michener's The Source. Patrick White's Vos. a title not obscured in translation, seemed to be everywhere.

The local publishers varied from the orthodox to the pornographic. Proselytizing was never

graphic. Proselytizing was never far away. As the Jerusalem Post pointed out there was even

published in conjuction with the ITV television series later this year). An obvious seller in a city that brings in hundreds of thousands of pilgrims each year, Maschler was confident by the fair's end that a Hebrew edition was in prospect roo.

New language

from the orthodox to the portugeraphic. Proselytizing was never far away. As the Jerusalem publisher offering Catholic missals in Arabic. In contrast to Britain creative fiction appears to flourish with even an unknown expecting to sell 2,000-3,000 copies in hardback in Hebrew.

A British stand attracting much attention was staged by a group of enterprising antiquarian booksellers who had brought their local interest stock including maps, architectural and archaeological mores. The British grapevine soon offered the year that business was booming with prices offer on the generous side. A rapid revision upwards in some cases did nothing to hinder business.

The most powerful British representation was on the other side of the ground floor with Lord. Bernstein and Alewyn Birch from the Granada group and Tom Maschler and Greham C. Greene from Jonathan Cape on adjoining shelves. Whereas the antiquarians wares included Cape's original edition of T. E. Lawrence's The Mins, Maschler and Christina Gas. I coigne's The Christians (to be collaborator. "The trouble is", and collaborator. "The trouble is", collaborator. "The trouble is", collaborator. "The trouble is", collaborator. "The trouble is", collaborator. "The trouble is ", collaborator." The collaborator is the collaborator. "The trouble is ", collaborator." The collaborator is the collaborator. The collaborator is the collaborator. The collaborator is the collabor

says Oz, "if I know something isn't quite right that's as far as I can go. I can't provide an alternative."

I put this difficult business of translation to T. Carmi, a poet of different background to Oz who was brought up in a Hebrew-speaking New York family. He has just completed, in 10 years of intermittent work, the Penguin Anthology of Hebrew Verse to be published next year with the Hebrew on one half of each page and prose translation in English on the other.

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But Carmi is also the translator himself of A Midsuatmer Nicht's Dream and currently Measure for Measure. Hebrew is a good medium for Shake-speare he feels because it is possible to duplicate the metre, whereas his latest project, Girodour's Madwomen of Challet is providing unrold problems. But it is a slow business. He calculated that his output for the Shakespeare plays is the equivalent of only eight lines a day.

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surrender, the looting and the wounded Two years ago Teddy Kollek mer Philips in New York They discussed his pictures and Kollek suggested that a search should be undertaken to find what the people in the pictures from 1948 were doing to find what the people in the pictures from 1948 were doing to find what the people in the pictures from 1948 were doing to find what the people in the pictures from 1948 were doing to find what the people in the pictures from 1948 were doing to find what the people in the pictures from 1948 were doing to find the search good to find the search began. The survivors were scattered wide, but many were still in Jerus last out he survivors were scattered wide, but many were still in Jerus to step forward. The ice was broken. The picture was taken. The book jumposes the pictures of both eras—street scenes then and now, the people themselves—with the survival stories. Age apart, the major difference between 1948 embassy is searching for brake drums for ins-Mini a British and now is how much better

Once visitors to Israel were begged to take suitoses of consumer goods. Today there are only a few missing essentials: a first secretary at the British embassy is searching for brake drums for his Mini; a British Council official in Tel Aviv deplores the lack of Marmite (an absence confirmed everywhere I went) and I soon added Goldan Syrup, Bird's Custard, Mars bars and Colman's mustard, which, when rarely available in Israel, are fearfully aspeative. If the manufacturers major difference between 1948 and now is how much better is providing unrold problems. But it is a slow business. He calculated that his output for the Shakespeare plays is the equivalent of only eight lines a day.

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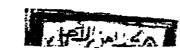
singly in London. Garlic is so prolific that it was hard to find a coin small enough for one clump. In the Arab quarter of the old city of Jerusalem, with its teening narrow streets, shops falling over themselves in marker fashion, a vast range of soops falling, over themseves in spices were available, always loose and never pre-packed. Saffron was being sold at less per kilo then for a few strands in a sachet in England. Loofahs were ostensibly on sale at three for £1, but bargaining brought down the price by half.

I watched a party of Americans near the Via Dolorosa in the old city discover a shon where sheepskin coars could be stitched to meesure in 10 minutes. They put the owner in business sufficiently to keep him working long into the night, but suddenly a corps of seam-stresses arrived, as if on pan I walked on: the coars seemed hardly the wear for hot, dry Jerusalem.

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There seemed not a trade unrepresented. One shop near the Holy Sepulchre already had a sign saving: "Get Your Christmas Greetings Now." I

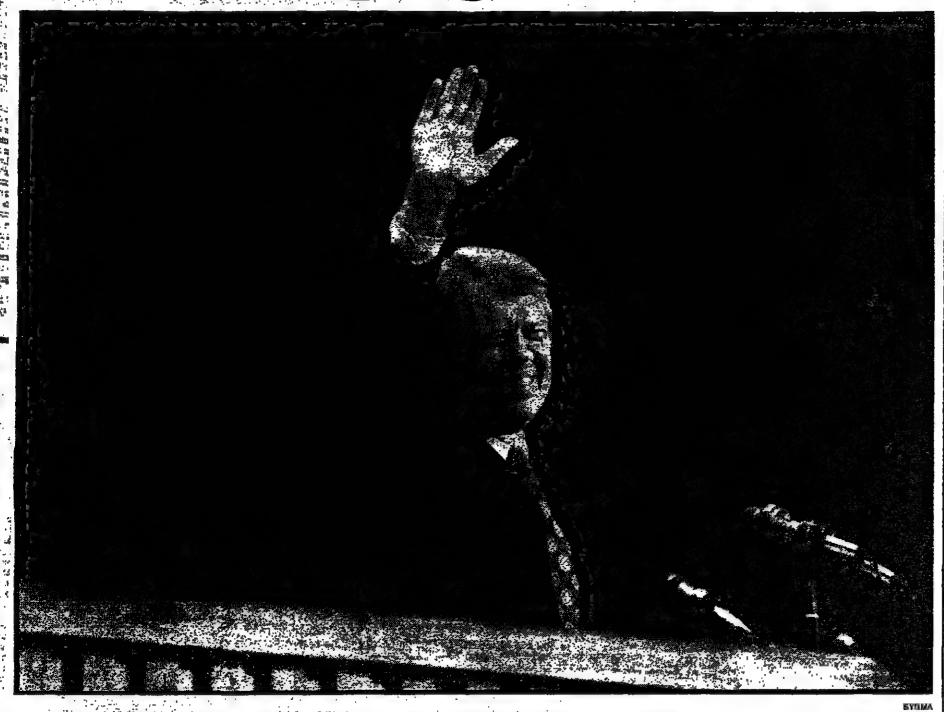
other than British Airways, freshly back in business after their maintenance men troubles. Their, only Sunday Tri-Star-flight from Tel Aviv had not a seat to spare.



Le Monde LA STAMPA DIE WELT

On the eve of his visit to London Mr Carter reviews his first 100 days in office. "I see no way that we can have a successful resolution of East-West problems without the full understanding and participation of our allies and friends in Europe", he says in this interview with the four Europa newspapers

President's progress



Quite a few people in Europe are puzzled and some are refreshed by the way you are going about governing. How do you describe your first

hundred days in office? I have been pleased so far at the response of the American people to our administration. I think we have attempted to address ourselves to some very difficult questions which in the past have been either ignored or delayed.

Last week I presented our energy proposals to the American people. We have evolved and laid before the Soviet Government a comprehensive reduction proposal in nuclear armaments. We have begun to reduce the effort to sell conventional arms around the world. We have spelt out a strong position, which has not been unani-mously well accepted on non-proliferation of nuclear explosive capability.

I have, I think, accurately mirrored the American people's beliefs on public espousal of human rights. We have began to reorganize the nation's government and introduced proposals which will ultimately transform our welfare system and our income tax structure, I have made some, sometimes controversial, decisions to prevent the raising of trade barriers and have had an almost unprecedented stream of distinguished visitors from other countries. This past week, four foreign leaders came to see me.

So in all of these areas I think we have been fairly successful, either in beginning efforts, or in some few accomplishments at this early time. The relationship between myself and the American people is very good

How about your relations with Congress, and with the business comnunity and the unions?

I think the relationship with Congress has been steadily improving as we have got to know one another. The first time I was ever in the House of Representatives was on Wednesday night (April 20) when I made my speech. I had never visited there before. But I believe that within the Democratic leadership now there is a growing sense of mutual understand-ing and trust and consultation that

has become a habit, and a good one.

I think the business community has begun to recognize that my background as a businessimal will help to colour the decisions that I make about economics, and I think that I have a ties and our future are intimately

fairly good relationship with labour,

We have got a long way to go. I have a lot to learn. We are studying how to restore normal relations with governments where relations have been strained in the past. We are exploring some possibilities for the resolution of the historic conflict in the Middle East. We are trying to work closely with Britain's leaders in describing a proper role for us in southern Africa.

I think we have got a possibility at the meetings in London more strongly to establish my personal friendship and understanding with the European leaders as well. So, I feel good about the administration so far.

Since you took office we have the feeling in Europe that the relation-ships between the United States and Europe are getting the same priority as the American-Soviet relationship. What is your general approach regarding Europe and, more precisely, regarding the European Community? Some of your predecessors seemed to fear that a united Europe, if it comes to be, might be a competitor, might be going against American political and economic interests. Do you share those fears?

No, I think that within a hundred hours of my becoming President, the the Vice-President had begun consultations with the leaders of many nations in Europe. I have already met Mr Callaghan, and leaders of Portugal, the European Community and Nato. I will meet the other leaders within the next two weeks, and this will probably be the only trip that I shall take outside our country this year. I have no other

plans at this time. I think all these items describe my deep concern about good relations with Europe. I see no way that we can have a successful resolution of East-West problems without the full comprehension, understanding and participation of our allies and friends in

Europe. We have, in addition to that, demonstrated in my budget proposals to the Congress an increasing emphasis on military capability within Nato. And I intend to stay over after the conference with the heads of state to meet

the Nato leaders, as well. The people of our country, regardless of who happens to be president, have a natural sense that our historical

related with the European countries. The other part of your question is that I strongly favour, perhaps more than my predecessors, a close inter-relationship among the nations of Europe, the European Community in particular.

We have a legitimate reticence about trying to interfere, but I will do everything I can within the bounds of propriety to strengthen those natural ties economically, politically and militarily-that do exist among the countries of Europe, and to strengthen them in the future. When the nations involved consider it appropriate, I would certainly welcome the absorption within the European Community of Portugal and Spain.

So I think that already I have both come to realize and also have begun to act on the premise of a strong Europe as essential to our own good future, and have recognized the importance of the bilateral relationships with the

nations involved. Do you think that Nato is still a viable alliance and do you foresee or wish any change? Do you think the Europeans should do more in their own defence?

Yes. I think the Nato military alliance is a cornerstone of our own national security. I think the degree of cooperation that has evolved from Nato since its inception has helped to tie our nations together in political and economic and social ways. So the military alliance has been a core around which our good progress has been enhanced.

I have been concerned about the need for a more fair sharing of military supplies and weapons among the countries involved. It ought to be a two-way street and to the extent that we can have common understandings about standardizing weapons systems, I believe that we will increase the portion that does come from the European suppliers.

I would hope that within the next 12 months the other leaders and I could acquire a renewed commitment to Nato principles and improvements on a multilateral basis. I am quite reluctant to move unilaterally in this because I am so new. I have a lot to learn from the leaders of France and Germany and Britain and other countries where they have been involved

so long. The last point is that the differences that we have had among us can be resolved only among the heads of state. The Leopard tank and the Awacs system are matters of tactical importance but they do not endanger the total commitment of our countries to share in our future security. Although France is not a complete partner in the process, as far as mutual defence is concerned, that is not a matter of great concern to us.

We have among the American people an almost unanimous belief that Nato is a very beneficial commitment to us. So I see no danger of a deterioration in the Nato alliance.

That leads inevitably to the question of the political situation, certainly in the European countries. How do you react to the growth of the Marxist left, so-called Eurocommunists in Italy and France? How would you react to the possibility of coalition governments in a member's country, with a role for the communists in it?

I think the first premise on which we function is that the European citizens are perfectly capable of making their own decisions about political matters through the free election pro-

Within my own memory, this is the first time that all the Nato countries have been democracies. We prefer that the governments involved continue to be democratic and that no totalitarian elements become either influential or dominant. I would hope that the democratic parties would prevail during the coming years in the struggle for political authority.

I believe that the best way we can prevent the enhancement of communist political strength in Europe is to show that democratically controlled governments can function effectively and openly and with humaneness and a genuine and continuing comprehen-sion of what people need and expect

from government. To the extent that we fail as democracies, as democratic leaders, to live up to the ideals that we exemplify in our commitments, to that extent we open the opportunity for communist parties to be more successful.

To summarize, I think each country has to make its own decisions in the electorial process. I am pleased at the enhanced degree of commitment to the democratic governments. We certainly prefer that the democratic parties prevail in the future, and we can encourage that process, not by interfering in electoral procedures within

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We can't go on meeting like this

On December 18, 1971 President Nixon had an important announcement to make. After nearly a week of negotiations in the cavernous halls of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington the finance ministers of the world had agreed on a new system of fixed exchange rates to end the period of floating which had been provoked by the United States

decision to devalue the dollar.

The new system, he argued, ought to bring about a new period of stability and prosperity. It was, he said in a phrase showing the remarkable instinct for inexactitude which was later to cause him such trouble, the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world".

One of the men who helped to produce that agreement, which lasted for about six months, will be in Lon-don later this week (May 7 and 8) making another attempt at setting the financial and economic problems of the world to rights. This time he comes not as a finance minister-relegated to an overflow meeting for much of the time if past experience is to be trusted—but as the head of his Government, M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, President of France, is to be a key figure in the latest, continuously proliferating, series of meetings which has gripped the world this

As the world economy has slowed. so the pace of the world conference circuit has speeded. In the past two years, apart from the regular annual meetings of such bodies as the IMF, OECD and the more frequent ministerial sessions of the EEC, there has been a series of European summits of the kind which are increasingly turning a mere council of ministers into the sort of forum which cannot expect to take serious decisions on its

In Geneva, talks aimed at reduc-ing trade barriers through an improved General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are now in their third year with no sign of progress on anything except the import of tropical products into industrialized countries, an issue where the clash of interests is not particularly strong.

Protectionism in favour of German banana growers is an issue with little electoral appeal. On the topics that matter, on the other hand, there is still no sign of agreement and rumblings of protectionism grow stronger.

Within the international monetary system countries have sought less and have thus been less disappointed. Most exchange rates now float freely, with no effort to impose the kind of fixed parities which were common until the early 1970s. This scheme has received official blessing in the form of an agreed statement that this is really what the world wants, which was issued after a meeting of the International Monetary Fund interim committee in Jamaica last year. Considering that the finance ministers were really so keen on the idea it is surprising that they and their officials sought to avoid it for so long, with high-level study groups finding ever more convoluted ways of maintaining fixed parities without actually admitting it.

Discussion of monetary affairs illustrates most strikingly the increasingly interdependent role which meetings have assumed as they get more frequent. No meetings are called nowadays to discuss a topic, reach a decision and then leave it to the governments of the world to administer.

Meetings today are of several kinds. Most of the established round of ministerial meetings are now essentially rubber stamp affairs and an occasion for spectacularly dull speech making. The important decisions will have been worked out in a myriad official get-togethers over the year leading up to the formal session itself. If the problem is one which can be sorted out by officials, then it will be : if it cannot, then it is unlikely that a meeting of a hundred finance ministers will succeed where the officials have failed. It is thus better for everyone not to talk about the possible bones of contention and to concentrate instead on a general statement of principles on which all can

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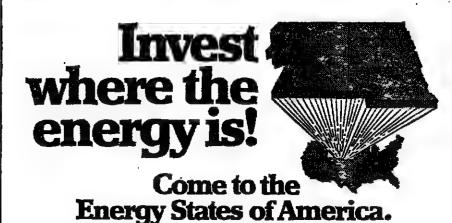
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Solution à la Swift

Il y aurait, donc, trop d'ouvriers dans les usines et trop d'étudiants dans les universités. Heureusement il n'y a pas trop de bébés dans les maternités: autrement où les mettrait-on quand ils seraient plus grands.

On parle de créer de nouveaux emplois. Quelle manie. Il faudrait au contraire en supprimer quelques-uns parfaitement inutiles ou improductifs. Je pense toujours avec effarement au fantastique gaspillage d'energie et d'intelligence humaines détournées pour le lancement d'une chaussette. Il faudrait ensuite partager les emplois qui restent entre tout le monde. Cela nous permettrait à tous de chômer un petit peu chaque jour pour aller, par exemple, à l'université. Le rendement de cinq ou six heures de bon travail étant sensiblement égal sinon meilleur à celui de huit heures de mauvais, et la quantité de mort quotidienne étant ainsi changé en qualité de la vie.

Cette modeste proposition, bien qu'elle me paraisse d'une logique éblouissante, est aussi saugrenue que celle de Swift pour alléger le fardeau des Irlandais. . . . rappelons que, à propos des enfants de ce malheureux pays, il proposait de les



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Productivity comes in from the cold

A source of satisfaction today is the degree of improvement in economic activity, more marked in some countries than others,

This is particularly true in the United States, where the latest figures have, without exception, confirmed last month's forecast that, after the cold spell and the resulting slowdown, the recovery would be very rapid when it came. In fact March saw a sharp rise of 1.4 per cent in industrial production and 2.4 per cent in retail

To give a more striking illustration of the improvement, note the excel-lent state of the car market: nearly 1,100,000 cars were sold in March by domestic and foreign producers, an increase of nearly 10 per cent on March 1976 figures. Similarly, housing starts showed a sharp increase of 29 per cent on February, which takes the annual rate of production to 1,790,000 dwellings.

Given the importance of these two industries and the effect they have on many others, it is possible to have faith in the recovery and share the view of the United States authorities that the gross national product could well grow at 5.2 per cent (in annual terms) in the first quarter despite production lost because of the cold weather, and grow at 5 to 6 per cent in 1977 as a whole.

Unfortunately, although the effects of the cold spell have been easily overcome in output (and even unemployment), this seems very far from being prices, and particularly farm prices, have risen sharply after the drought and the cold spell: 0.6 per cent in Isnuary, 0.9 per cent in February and 1.1 per cent in March. These rises exceed the most pessimistic forecasts.

The same goes for retail prices: 0.8 per cent in January and 1 per cent in February and 0.6 per cent in March, when food prices rose 2 ner cent and vegetables 20 per cent. These give a rate of inflation in the United States of near to 10 per cent for the most recent quarter and more than 12 per cent for the past month.

Is it possible to remove seasonal effects of bad weather? In theory, yes. But in practice it is difficult, because of the psychological effects and impact on wages, and even more so because they come at a time of general recovery when the accent is on consumption. President Carter had promised a tax rebate of \$50 to every American, but has recently done an about-turn by giving up this scheme involving more than \$10,000m and reducing the Budget deficit by the amount, and he has also proposed a new plan of attack, strengthening the authority of the National Council for Prices and Incomes.

In West Germany, also, in recent months retail prices have been rising much faster than usual, which coincides with a strong spontaneous upswing in activity, as our graph shows. In January they rose 0.9 per cent, and in February 0.6 per cent, corresponding to an abnormally high annual rate of more than 9 per cent, also the result of seasonal influences.

in the United States, To begin with retail prices only rose by 0.3 per cent in March; in addition, the rise in wholesale prices (which was 0.6 per cent in January) slowed markedly to 0.1 per cent in February and in March has shown a decline of 0.2 per cent. Figally, and most important, West

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Disappointment on the faces of West German union members.

Germany has carefully avoided taking reflationary measures which stimulate demand. A new problem has however arisen, stemming from the change in union attitudes which Mr Vetter, president of the DGB, West German

trade union organization, announced.
The unions, which had agreed to moderate their wage claims to encourage investment and employment, have now voiced their strong disappointment with the persistent unemployment, and are threatening to go back on their undertaking.

Pressure from wages is starting to build up, as was pointed out at the time of the metal-workers agreement, where the union obtained an hourly increase of 6.9 per cent although the Government norm was closer to 5 per cent. There remains, therefore, some danger, even in the country with the reputation of being the most sensible.

While the stronger countries are faced again with the threat of inflation, the weaker countries, on the contrary, have achieved appreciable results. At any rate, this is true for two of them, France and Britain. Italy has still not come to grips with the problem: the Government, unions and management are having great difficulty in reaching agreement on ending the indexing system which makes any control over inflation so difficult through its multiplier effect.

A series of concessions, however, notable among them those obtained on March 30 by Signor Andreotti, whereby prices of newspapers and periodicals, transport and electricity are to be excluded from the index,

will make it possible to reduce the effect gradually. Now that the IMF loan of \$530m has been negotiatedand provided that the lira can be stabilized—Italy can stop the increase in the rate of inflation and set off along the path that Britain has already

Britain has achieved better results; but the straitjacket of austerity which has lasted for two years now is becoming more and more uncomfortable, particularly for skilled manpower, middle management and technicians, whose salaries have been restricted far more than those on lower rates because of the effect of flat-rate increases. They have shown their dissatisfaction by strikes like the one at British Leyland, in opposition to their union officials.

For these workers, and for all those whose wages have only increased by barely 9 per cent while prices have risen 16 per cent, some relaxation seems to be absolutely necessary. This is the reason for the search for an acceptable modus vivendi which would allow some flexibility within the framework of phase three of the Social Contract beginning on August 1, 1977, which would not endanger the essential achievements to date. It is this which led Mr Healey to revise his targets and give up the idea

of reducing inflation to 10 per cent in

the near future and think in terms of

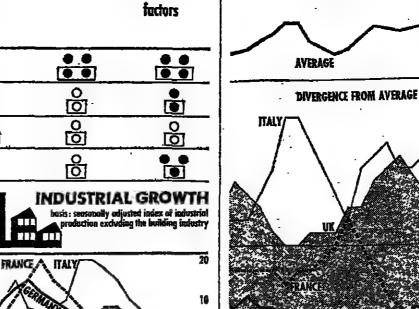
13 per cent by the end of 1977.
France, too, has been induced to be less ambirious and reduce its initial hopes. M Barre-much more prudent than his predecessor at the Ministry of Finance, M. Fourcade—has pre-ferred to talk in terms of an official norm of 6.5 per cent rather than a tar-get as such. Just as in Britain, a great deal has been achieved, even if the annual rate reached at the beginning of 1977 of scarcely 6 per cent inflation does seem unrealistic, since it was the

A rate of 9 per cent, in line with the figure in February and March, is closer to the real state of developments, especially considering the international climate and the sharp rises in raw material prices which have not completely worked through into retail

result of a reduction in value-added

prices, either in France or elsewhere.
As Mr Blumenthal, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, recently re-called nostalgically it is a far cry from the time when the United States rate of inflation was a mere 1 or 2 pe cent despite a very comfortable growth rate of 5 or 6 per cent. This may per-haps come again for America and the other Western countries, but not for some time, and much vigilance and patience is still required.

Maurice Bommensath

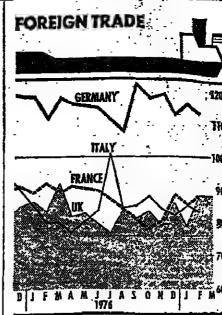


N.D J FM A M J I A S O N D J F industrial growth: in February the annue rate of industrial growth eased to 4 per cent in France and the United Kingdom and 7 per cent. In Italy, on the other hand, pro-

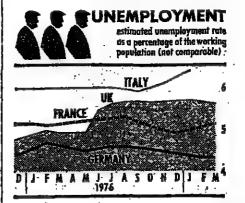
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alightly again in February to 13 per cent. The apread between countries continues to w. Rates in France and West Germany Linited Kingdom and Italy they are 17 and 20 per cent respectively. Merch showed some improvement on these figures in the United Kingdom and West Germany, but a strong deterioration for France.



Foreign trade: In February the cover by exports of imports, calculated tob-cit and seasonally adjusted, stood at 10 per cent in West Germany, a fall from previous high levels of 120 per cent. In contrast, this ratio In France and the United Kingdom has risen to almost 90 per cent, maintaining this level in March; Italy has a somewhat lower ratio, barely 80 per cent.



Unemployment Unemployment as a percentage of the working population, sessonally adjusted, fell slightly in March from 5.85 to 5.60 per cent in United Kingdom and to less than 4.30 per cent in West Germany. in France, on the other hand, unemployment rose again perceptibly from 5.05 to 5.15 per cent.

United States: comparative situation and influence

duction is still declining.

Industrial growth •• (•)
Latest figures confirm the swift plok-up following the temporary setback caused by the cold spell. The index of industrial production rose 1.4 per cent in March, and retail sales rose 2.4 per cent; these support forecasts for a 5.2 per cent growth (in annual terms) in gnp in the first querter of 1977.

The threatened increase in the rate of infistion is taking shape. Retail prices rose 1 per cent in February and 0.6 in Merch. Record increases in wholesale prices of 0.6 per cent in January and 0.9 per cent in February were easily beaten by the rise of 1.1 per cent in March. Although some deterioration was expected after the bad weather, this is worse than the most pessimistic forecasts.

Unemployment O (O) Unemployment as a percentage of the working population increased slightly from 7.3 to 7.5 per cent in February, influenced by the bad weather and factory closures; in March it returned to 7.3 per cent. Total employment has increased by more than 600,000 in the past month, bearing out the figures on the economic recovery given above.

Productive capacity • (•)

The latest investment forecasts, based on a survey, predict a rise in volume of 7 per cent between 1976 and 1977. But remember that President Carter has just abandoned tax relief plans designed to encourage investment.

Foreign trade OO (O)

The belance of trade is becoming more and more disturbing. In January and February there were deficits of \$1,870m and \$1,870m (fob-fob). Calculated fob-oif—the same basis as for the four European countries—the deficits become much force at \$2,500m and \$2,800m. March aggravates this with a deficit fob-fob of \$4,400m and fob-oif of \$3,300m.

Influence on the four countries

Financial and monetary: United States: Interest rates are not only not rising, but there has been a slight relexation in the money markets. Prime rate is still 6.25 per cent, and this has been an additional reason for the general decline in rates. The latter has been most obvious in the United Kingdom where the minimum lending rate is now down to 61 per cent (from 14 per cent on January 1) and also in Japan where the discount rate was reduced from 6.5 to 5 per cent. In France, on the other hand, there has been no change in the discount rafe, alti-ough there has been some slight relaxation in the money market. There is no change in Italy.

Economic: The recovery of the United States has established itself and seems to be gathering momentum. At the same time, the high level of imports has produced increasing trade deficits. These are a source of worry to the United States but are favourable to other countries, particularly Japan. This source of help can, however, only be temporary and partial, and the strong countries must assist as soon as

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Saints and sinners



Etienne Davignon

"Industrial policy is an essential part of EEC life. This does not mean taking over the role of industry, but it does mean one should get an idea of what the concept of European autonomy calls for on the industrial plane. If nothing is done about it, the construction of Europe will be jeopardized". These voluntarist views were expres-

sed by Vicomte Etienne Davignon, the new commissioner in charge of industrial affairs. He owes his title to his grandfather, who received it from the King of the Belgians, after having

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G.P.O. Box 1212 Bombay (India). Cable: RAYOLAGRAM Telex: JAYKAY 011-2295 been Minister for Foreign Affairs. He himself was Paul-Henri Spaak's principal private secretary, and afterwards became policy director at the Belgian Foreign Office. In 1974 he was made President of the International Energy

M Davignon does not give the impression of regarding his new post as a convenient sinecure in which to prepare for his entry into active political life in his own country, in the Social Christian Party (SCP) on the right, that is, of the political The crisis affecting several key sec-

tors of Community industry gives this man, who is reputedly quick to size up a situation, a chance to act First, in the iron and steel industry. By means of price regulations the Commission has just reinforced the crisis plan which has been in operation, under its control, since January 1. M Davignon, who does not want his way of running things to be constantly open to question, obtained to some extent a free hand for himself from the heads of government in Rome on March 26.

Will he, as his diplomar's reflexes quicken again, be able to show himself sufficiently firm in the negotiations that are in progress with the third country steel exporters, Japan. Spain and South Africa? Some fear

that this may be his weakness.

Apart from iron and steel, M Davignon, though he may have no industrial doctrine to put forward, believes that the Community could usefully base its policy on a few commonsense rules and—one of his most cherished ideas -begins by assessing what is the minimum level of productive capacity that Europe needs in each industrial sector. Philippe Lemaître

Louis de Guiringaud

It is unfair, perhaps, to single out M de Guiringaud, the French Foreign Minister, as culpable for the mix up in French policy towards Zaire. The failure to consult France's European Community partners was clearly an oversight by the Elysée. But on the principle of ministerial responsibility



it must be the Foreign Minister who is

to blame. The decision to air-lift Moroccan troops to help Zaire in its difficulties was obviously justified. As the French President pointed out one African country had requested help from another African country. What could be fairer than that?

In these sensitive and political matters, however, it is foolish to ignore the claims of European solidarity. The President announced that his action was taken in the name of Europe. But the French Government had not consulted its partners at all, merely informed them. It was left to the unfortunate M de

Guiringaud to explain to his colleagues, when they met at the political cooperation meeting in London, that Europe meant not the Community but the wider continent. Really? For how long has France been speaking in the name of these various countries, east and west?

M de Guiringaud is a career diplomat and a man of long experience. But he should beware of the tendency of the Quai d'Orsay to pursue a somewhat nationalist interpretation of Europeanism when it suits it (witness: France going it alone in recognizing the new regime in Angola).

All the members of the Community have an agreement to consult each other on foreign policy questions. They greatly augment their influence in the world when they do so.

David Spanier

We can't go on meeting like this continued from page I

The rubber stamp meeting thus becomes a ceremonial occasion when there are no decisions to be rubber stamped. At such meetings great attention is paid to the need to improve mutual understanding. Since all the participants already understand that there is nothing much to do apart from going through the motions of being in favour of progress with stability, recovery without inflation and getting through the next election intact it might be thought that there is little positive to do apart from jointly going around the golf course where the Puerto Rico summit -perhaps the most perfect example of the ceremonial meeting without

substance—was held.

The difference between the two kinds of meetings listed so far is that the rubber stamp meeting is well prepared (always an indication that the meeting is over before it has started) whereas the ceremonial meeting is not (and thus effectively never gets started).

But sometimes summit meetings, or even ministerial meetings, can come not at the end of a process but near its beginning. The most successful example of this, and one which has lured governments ever since, was the EEC summit meeting in 1969 which first gave the go-ahead to negotiations on Britain's application to join the Community. When these talks ran into difficulties another summit, this time involving just M Pompidou and Mr Edward Heath, reached an "agree-ment to agree" after which it was just left to the ministerial negotiators to fill in the details.

Thus, summit meetings increasingly produce commitments either to set up a new round of meetings to examine a problem or promise that ministers responsible for the issue under discussion will attend meetings already scheduled in a positive frame of mind. There may even be a commitment to reach an agreement by a specific

This last is a particularly useful element in international conference going, since it scores almost as highly as an actual agreement itself, involves none of the boring technical detail all too often associated with economic and trade questions and can subsequently provide an occasion for the fourth kind of meeting, the deadlock breaker.

Firm pledges are avoided where possible because they so often have to be broken. Thus, at the summit meeting in Rambouillet on November 15, 1975, the assembled heads of government promised to accelerate the Gatt trade talks. Nothing notice-able then happened until their Puerto Rico meeting when they agreed again to step up the pace; it would be sur-prising if this week's London session passes off without at least some reference to the urgent need for

An even more extreme example of the ability of leaders to promise action where there is no real prospect of progress has been in relations with developing countries. The North-South dialogue between rich and poor nations opened at ministerial level in Paris on December 16, 1975, with full pledges of support from the West. That Paris meeting took no concrete decision other than to set up working parties which were to report to another ministerial meeting.

Meanwhile, a meeting of Unctad in Nairobi would provide an occasion for some concrete progress. Unctad came and went, mixing rhetoric and acrimony in generous portions but deliver-ing nothing in the way of agreements which actually helped the poorest nations of the world. Instead, they were encouraged to focus their attention on the autumn ministerial session of the IMF and the ministerial meeting of the North-South dialogue. Since at the previous meeting of the North-South dialogue they had been encouraged to focus on Unctad, they can have had few illusions about the likelihood of progress.

But even hardened conferer cegoers seem to have been shocked by the dedication with which the West shied away from discussing anything which might lead to progress in the study groups preparing the North-South meeting. So intense was the lack of progress that the almost unthinkable occurred, and the ministerial meeting scheduled for the end of the year was cancelled because there was nothing to discuss. If there had been one major issue on which difficulties remained, it might have

been worth trying to iron that out at a ministerial meeting, or even hoping to call a special summit to sort it out.

That, after all, is what summits are really good at : deciding between two simple alternatives which can be explained and understood in a couple of hours' discussion by ministers in a room without experts who will fog their minds with detail.

Unfortunately, the economic crisis which has produced 15 million unemloyed in the West, with an extra 100,000 losing their jobs each month, does not seem to be that simple.

This makes small summits inappropriate forums for seeking action. Although they are meant to be small and informal, they have an

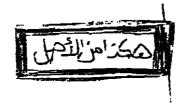
irresistible tendency to grow. The original scheme for an economic summit involved only five countries—France, Germany, Japan, the United Kingdom and the United States. The Italians succeeded in insisting on an invitation to the Rambouillet meeting, but the Canadians, who also wanted to go, were kept out. By Puerto Rico the Canadians were invited but the EEC Commission just missed the list of guests. This time the Commission will be there but none of the small countries has been asked along.

Attempts by defenders of exclusivity to argue that it does not matter if countries are kept out because no decisions are ever taken at summits have not, on the whole, been treated with the respect they merit.

This tendency to expand applies to subject matter as well. At Rambouillet the most important topic was clearly progress of the world recovery and the hilateral row between France and the United States which was resolved on the sidelines. By Puerto Rico, there was a more cosmic tone to the dis-cussion of economic problems, with a tendency to get away from specifics and philosophize about the nature of inflation.

At the London meeting, economics is not even going to be the only topic. A whole rag bag of issues is expected to come up. All of them will no doubt receive as much serious study as it is possible to give in five-minute prepared talks. But is that really the way to run the world?

David Blake



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No beggars the poor

leader of the 19 developing countries taking part in the North-South dialogue in Paris, is in the best possible position to explain the worries and hopes of these countries, on the eye of the London meeting of the industrially developed countries. In all the posts that he has held, both in Venezuela, where he is Minister of State for International Economic Affairs, and at the United Nations, where he was general secretary of the third United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) in 1972 Dr Pérez Guerrero has always championed the cause of the poorer combries, and has fought for a new world economic order.

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The rich countries must understand that the developing countries are not beggars", he said. They have an essential contribution to make to the establishment of a new economic order capable of functioning efficiently and bringing to an end the economic troubles from which every country is suffering. They are ready to make this contribution."

How is it possible to expect positive results from the ministerial meeting fixed for May 30 next when the contact groups set up by these committees will only have had about a fort-night at the beginning of the month

to make the necessary preparations?
I think that positive results could be achieved at the ministerial meeting of the North-South dialogue whereas this would not have been possible last December. Though we postponed the conference until the soring it was not only because there had been insufficient preparation; it was mainly because the political will was lacking and because, on account of the elections, the United States.
Government had suggested an adjournment until a more suitable time. No one can be sure of what will happen in this new, final, deci-SIVE STAGE.

If I am cautiously optimistic it is for the following reasons, which are recognized by many of those who are taking part in the dialogue, or who follow its development closely. First, because the problems are known, as are most of the possible

Next, it is clear that the develop-ing countries have realized that the situation in which they find themselves, because of the old system of international economic relations, is unjust and intolerable, and that only their militant solidarity can open the way to the fundamental change that is necessary in order to arrive at what we call the new international economic order.

But perhaps the most decisive reason is that the world is faced with newlease.

problems that are: orddie within the framework of the present sys-rem of international economic relations, which is in the process of disintegration. It is impossible to bring order into the system. A new order is necessary, which cannot be established without the participation of the Third World countries, without taking full account of their interests. Are you hoping for a change in the positions of the developed countries

Dr Pérez Guerrero, co-president of the meeting in London on May 7 suffi-Conference on International Economic cient to enable a way out to be found Cooperation (CIEC) and, as such, from the stalemate of the North-South cient to enable a way out to be found from the stalemate of the North-South dialogue and the Unctad negotiations

> Even after the regrettable impasse af the Uncrad conference on the common fund, it can still be hoped that the market economy, industrially developed countries are more receptive to the positions taken by the Third World. A positive change has been apparent on the part of certain comtries which were hitherto reserved in their stritude.

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Do you think that, to be more precise, an extension of the export revenue stabilization procedures, such as the Stabex measures of the Lomé convention, would satisfy the developing countries, and, if so, to what extent?

The Lomé convention was a step forward, and it is too soon to come to any conclusions. But you will not find wool growing on trees. The aim of the Lome convention is to stabilize export revenue: our sim is to protect the purchasing power of the unit value of

Do you think that the London conference can resolve the problem of the indebtedness of the developing coun-

Where indebtedness is concerned, everybody takes the view that solutions are urgently needed. It affects us all, creditors and debtors alike. The developing countries are in different categories where this is concerned, and any action taken must take that into account. However, for the majority of them the burden of servicing the debt has increased so much that their economies are in serious trouble and their development plans are held back. Whatever the results of this mini-sterial meeting of the CIEC, do you not think that the North-South dialogue ought at all costs to contimue ?

The North-South dialogue started before the Paris conference, and will go on after the conference has ended. Whatever the outcome, a report is to be presented to the General Assembly of the United Nations as quickly as possible, so that the entire international community can give it

its attention, and come to a decision. Contact betweeh countries will continue, but this should be within the agencies and institutions of the United Nations. Although I am only speaking personally, without committing any-one, I should not wish to anticipate events where a subject as delicate as that of energy is concerned.

As far as commodities are concarned, it is clear that Uncted must continue with its work, like the United Nations Industrial Development Organization, in industrial development, like the International Monetary Fund in monetary matters, and so on, even though the Paris con-

The work will certainly not end there; but can there be any doubt that, if we succeed at Paris, and then at New York, the present malaise and the underlying uncertainty to which we are a prey will start to disappear, leaving the way open for a new era of fruitful international cooperation? Jean Schwoebel



Ways legal and illegal of saving money on air fares

Flying is an expensive way to travel. A passenger on an intercontinental flight can pay several hundred pounds for an ordinary ticket on a scheduled flight. It is not surprising therefore that travellers are looking for ways to save on fares and there are quite a few ways, legal and not so legal.

One legal way is to know thoroughly the structure of international air fares. This is complicated and changes in different zones, which makes it difficult to give general advice.

Besides ordinary fares, there are charter fares for almost all routes. These are meant for people going on holiday but are useful for many business trips.

There are fares which restrict the traveller in some way, the best-known Apex fares on flights between Europe and North America. These cost little more than a third of the price of an ordinary economy-class fare, but require the passenger to book two months before departure and spend at least two weeks where he is going. This is obviously not suitable for a businessman's needs. Even so, he would be wise to ask a travel agent to advise him on possible reductions.

Besides the Apex fares, there are many other fares which are mainlyaimed at holiday travellers. The foremost of these are the IT-fares which, unlike Apex rates, also apply in Europe and on flights to Africa and Asia. These also require a minimum stay in the country of destination, but are not as strict as Apex.

Their main feature is that they may be sold only as part of a package. The usual reduction on the ordinary fare is about 30 per cent. Here too a good travel agent can help with the maze

For destinations near holiday centres like the Mediterranean, South-

east Asia and the Caribbean, and also the United States, Canada and South America, it is a good idea to look at the brochures of firms specializing in charters. Many airports in these areas are also served by charter flights which offer the same standards of service and equipment as the main airlines, but can offer much lower prices because they carry many more pas-sengers on each flight and usually in closer-packed seating. With the exception of Canada and the United States, charter flights always involve package accommodation.

This covers all the major legal reductions, apart from special conces-

sionary rates. There have been reports for some time of other cheap flights whose legality is to some extent disputed. They are either flights with airlines which are openly undercutting internationally agreed prices or so-called "soft currency" tickets.

Such tickets are obviously only of interest to passengers living in countries with hard currencies, such as West Germany and Switzerland, and are possible because of the multilateral nature of airline tickets, Prices for international flights are laid down at conferences of the airline companies in the International Air Transport Association (IATA), and depend on ratification by national governments for their force. This gives air fares the same legal force as rail

Recently, however, there has been a steady stream of offers undercutting these rates. For flights from West Germany these are especially apparent on flights to east Asia and South America. These depend on an airline being prepared to fly passengers at prices below the agreed rates and sell tickets to travel agents. Reductions can be as much as 50 per cent. Experts estimate that up to half the passengers on some routes are travel-ling on these cheap tickets.

There can be no doubt that the sale of these air tickets is illegal. Under present law each instance is subject to a fine of about £1,250. There is talk about drastic increases to curb increasing abuse. Passengers who are caught normally have to pay the difference between the price of their ticket and the legal fare.

The chance of being caught with these tickets has increased because of a drive at airports to catch people with "soft currency" tickets. According to a report in the German periodical Fremdenverkehrwirtschaft 300 people were caught in March.

"Soft currency" tickets are tickets which are bought for long trips, usually in London or Milan, to take advantage of the fall in the currencies. This is possible because IATA tariffs are not shown in national currencies but in dollars and pounds. Because of the considerable fall in these currencies against the mark and Swiss franc, a flight from Europe to Tokyo can be about £175 cheaper for someone who has his ticket bought in London and does not use the portion covering London to Frankfurt. This is despite a complicated system of discounts and supplementary charges.

The legality of these tickets is a matter of controversy. The airlines and the German Transport Ministry take the line that the sale and use of such tickets is illegal, but there have been some legal opinions-if not perhaps from leading authorities-which question this view. Only a test case can settle the matter.

Anyone using this type of ticket is liable to have his departure considerably delayed if he is caught.

Gerd Brüggemann

Deficits keep railways on social service lines

Without government support, the German railway system in 1976 would have lost £1,900m on railway operations. The corresponding 1975 figures for France and Britain were £560m and £380m. The Italian railway system is also in deficit but recent figures are not available. Government aid is

estimated to be £570m. These deficits reflect the belief that railways are a social service. British Rail sees a similarity between its London services and Covent Garden

opera or Concorde. The magnitude of railways encourages such romantic comparisons. Table I shows that France has the longest railway system; at 36,000 km it could almost stretch round the earth. Since French trains do not use their lines as intensively as do those of other countries, the Germans cover the

greatest total distance. Perhaps the best way of comparing the size of railway systems is in terms of "load kilometres". This takes account of both distance travelled and loads carried by counting one passenger as equivalent to a tonne of freight. On this measure the French and German railways are the largest. The main reason for this is that each carries more than three times as much freight as do the British and Italian

Besides running its trains over the greatest distance, DB also employs the most labour with about 400,000 employees; the other three systems have between 200,000 and 300,000. All four railways are attempting to

shed labour and improve productivity. So far SNCF has been best at this and British Rail worst. Part of the reason is that SNCF is expanding. Between 1960 and 1976 passenger traffic rose by 63 per cent and freight by 22 per cent while British Rail's figures fell by 19 per cent and 35 per

Furthermore, while SNCP is increasing its communer services into Paris, British Rail expected commuter traffic to fall as fares rise relative to other prices Italy increased its passenger traffic by 42 per cent but freight remained static, while Germany achieved links growth on

either measure. Since staff are required to operate trains whether or not they are full, loading has an important bearing on productivity. British Rail's poor performance is at least partly because its trains carry relatively few passengers and relatively little freight. Italian trains are light on freight but not on passengers, while Germany shows the opposite pattern. SNCF does well on both counts.

Table 2 shows figures for passenger travel. DB carries the most passengers a year and FS in Italy the least. The Italians and French, however, use their trains to travel greater distances

than do the Germans or British so that in terms of passenger kilometres. SNCF is the largest service and British Rail the smallest.

· Freight statistics in Table 3 show a similar pattern to those for pas-sengers. DB carries the most freight and Italy the least. Because of differences in the average length of haul SNCF comes out as the largest freight carrier in terms of tonne kilometres while the British and Italian systems are low on this measure.

James Rothman

Table 1 Rallway statistics—1974

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	Total length of lines	Total distance travelled by trains millions los	Load kilometree (1) thousand militions	Flati staff (2) thousands
SNCF—France DB —Germany FS —Italy BR —Britain	38 29 16 18	492 631 288 45(8)	124 108 56 53	270 393 213 229(4)

(1) Passenger km and tonne km (average revenue per passenger km is about the same as that per tonne km)

Including journeys over London Transport lines (4) From annual report 195,000 railway staff and 34,000 workshop staff

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President's progress

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countries themselves, but by making the system work ourselves.

The meeting of the heads of state shows clearly how interdependent the economies are, and that this interdependence is rapidly growing. How much sovereignty is the United States willing to give up in the decisionmaking process?

None. None ?

Not to give up sovereignty. I think though, within the bounds of sovereignty to be maintained by all the nations, that cooperation is very important.

I want to make the right decisions, those that are best for the American people. I do not think there is any doubt that they are best served when we have open and free trade, when we have a proper concern about the lessdeveloped nations, when we do have military security, when we have international lending institutions like the World Bank that can function effectively, when we have a proper and multilateral approach to solving the chronic and rapidly-deteriorating energy circumstances.

All those things that are multilateral in nature and require cooperation and unselfishness can enhance the legitiprotection by leaders of that sovereignty.

So with the exception of your use of the word sovereignty, I think that we need to be sure that our actions are unselfish and based on proper con-sultation and a sharing of both opportunity and the resolution of problems. American economic growth has accelerated and you have recommended a sharply reduced fiscal stimulus for 1977.

Yes. Has the focus of the summit altered? Will you still press for higher international deficits and lower external surpluses by Germany and Japan? We have left intact an economic

stimulus package for 1977-78, the 18month period, of a little more than \$20,000m which we consider to be adequate.

It still is a substantial amount of stimulus effort, and I would hope that the affluent and economically strong countries might provide some stimulus for the rest of the free world economy. There is an element of trade which is of concern. The Opec nations have a

positive trade balance of about \$40,000m. All their trading partners have to have a deficit of about \$40,000m. To the extent that the strong nations, like ours, Japan and Germany, can absorb part of that deficit, it takes that requirement away from the much weaker nations who have to share it

So to that extent I am willing for this country to experience some conmollable international trade deficits for a while. And we have cut our own national budget deficit from about \$65,000m to \$47,000m or \$48,000m this year. Next year it is going to go up. I think that it is a matter of each

nation deciding on its own what is best for its citizens, but at the same time recognizing that when we are selfish and try to have large trade surpluses, and a right restraint on the international economy, then we make the weaker nations suffer too

Are you carrying major proposals to London. and of what kind? I think those specific agenda items

there. You are perfectly at liberty to talk to the people in the offices of the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury. But as far as my own proposals, I think I would rather wait until later to talk about

Energy always seems to be the biggest source of discontent and discord between us. Look at the results of the Middle East war, and the energy crisis that followed.

There is some concern over your ban on plutonium and what you intend to do in terms of international policy. How can we stay united and be so disunited assuming, if I am correct that Germany and France go ahead with their nuclear deals?

I think you would have to go back. to save time, and read the minutes of my press conference [April 7] when I described our own reprocessing policy. I made it clear that I was not trying to tell Germany and France, Britain or Japan, what to do within their own countries. We have built and unsuccessfully attempted to operate two reprocessing plants.

We are blessed with moderate quantities of uranium ore and large quantities of coal and reasonable quantities of natural gas and oil. I o not believe that within the next 20 years we will need to move to commercial use of the breeder reactor, which is the initiation of the plutonium society. I cannot speak for other countries.

I am very much aware that the waste products from our own lightwater reactors, using enriched uranium, are being held intact. They are not being destroyed or wasted. If we shall need them in the future, they will be there.

The third point is that I am deeply concerned if nations which do not have the capability of building nuclear explosives should get it. We are going to do what we can in the trade of nuclear fuels and nuclear power plants to reduce the number nations which have the ability to build nuclear explosives.

The process has to start somewhere and in our nation's history, it happens to have started with me. It was a campaign commitment of mine shared, by the way, with my opponent, President Ford, and I have no reticence about imposing it.

This is a matter of contention. We would prefer it if reprocessing plants were not sold to other nations, particularly those which have not signed the non-proliferation treaty. But some of the trades or contracts had already been initiated or consummated.

We have let our views be known. but we recognize the autonomy of nations to deal as they see fit. I think that the present competition and some degree of disharmony among nations on energy minht well be exacerbated unless we all try to conserve energy as much as possible. I am not criticizing other nations when I say that I am glad that we have finally moved, after being extremely wasteful for so long, to-wards a new policy that will be built around conservation of all kinds of energy supplies.

I would guess that our own action, as a powerful, influential nation might induce other countries to join with us in a mutual commitment to an inventory of supplies, assure a fairer distribution and reduce waste.

You have spoken about foreign trade, about growing protectionist pressure in the United States. Do you think you can resist the demands of the unions would best be reserved until we get | and some industries? What is your

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one that is prohibited by law from operating at a budget deficit.

If you are interested in the United States for invest-

philosophy on international trade and what are your objectives?

Yes. I cannot guarantee it, but l believe and I hope that I can resist pressure of this kind. Among all the nations who will be participating in the economic summit, I would guess that our unemployment rate is the highest. It is running in excess of 7 per cent, and with high unemployment comes extraordinary pressure to get one's own workers reemployed.

My position on trade restraint was spelt out clearly in the long campaign that I conducted and it is based on the hope, that whenever American jobs are excessively in danger, we can best resolve this question by bilateral and voluntary agreements on the importation of overly competitive goods.

I think this is the case regarding shoes from Taiwan and South Korea. I think it will be the case with colour relevision sets from Japan and I hope that this would be an adequate par-

Congress has authority under the law to override my decisions if they are not considered to be adequate, but I believe that I can prevail.

The industrialized world must find answers to the demands of the developing nations or the North-South conflict will become more serious. What is your position on commodity arrangements, common funds and the debt situation? Let me put it this way: what can we offer them?

Again, I think that question can best be answered at a later time. I have my own ideas about it, but they will be much more firmly developed when I get to the London conference. As we approach the CIEC [Conference on International Economic Cooperation | meeting which will follow it, I would hope that the advanced industrial nations could provide a more uniform, comprehensive and compatible approach to that serious

How do you look at the future role of the international organizations like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund?

I think they should be broadened and strengthened. This is important. In the multinational trade agreements. GATT, OECD, the International Energy Agency, the World Bank, and regional banks-that is a proper place for continuing multilateral interrelationships and I think in many instances it is better to approach the problems of the nations of the southern bemisphere through those mechanisms than through bilateral

There are a few exceptions, but I will do all I can to strengthen those that are discussed.

Let us move from North-South to East-West. A few people might have been concerned about the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union. Are we in for another

No, I think not. We proposed to the Soviet Union two options: one was a fairly quick ratification of the basic agreement that had been derived from the Vladivostock conference. The other is our preference—a much more dras tic and deep reduction in the level of nuclear armaments with a prohibition against the evolution of new weapons systems and a much more open capability of confirming that the agreements are being honoured

The worst that can happen, in my opinion, is a standoff at the present pace of development which would be very unfortunate. I don't believe that either the Soviet Union or we want to continue this armaments race,

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with only 4.55 per cent of the shares.

but bringing with it the financial centre of London and, particularly.

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This company was one of the first

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which is costly and also increasingly dangerous.

The second level of achievement would be a ratification of the basic Vladivostok terms and I would never give up both the hope and the effort to move toward ultimate elimination of atomic weapons altogether.

Over a long period of time that should be our goal. I would hope that when I go out of office we will have reduced the level of nuclear armaments substantially throughout the

So you are still optimistic even in the short term? I am, Yeş.

On human rights, are you satisfied with progress? We read in the press recently that three leaders of the Russian trade unions could not get a visa. How can this be reconciled with your declared intention of making it easier to enter this country?

Compared with what we have done in the past, we have lowered the barriers. This was an exception and was not involved in the decision, but I certainly support it.

There are no prohibitions now against American citizens travelling anywhere in the world initiated by us. For the first time, Americans can go to North Korea, to Vietnam, to Cambodia, to Cuba. They could not a couple of months ago. We have removed the constraints in our own nation on travel as well as from aliens.

There will be a need to change the basic American law that was written during the cold war. I would be in favour of removing all restrictions on travel except those that have to bethat would be minimal.

As far as the human rights effort is concerned, this is a position that is compatible with the character of the American people. It is one that is almost overwhelmingly supported by the American people. It is one that will be permanent. And it is one that has to be pursued in a sensitive way.

We cannot change the structure of governments in foreign countries. We cannot demand complete compatibility in a system of government or even basic philosophies with our own, but we reserve the right to speak out freely and aggressively when we are concerned.

So I think that although there has been some temporary adverse reaction to our position on human rights, perhaps in the Soviet Union, in Brazil, and maybe a few other countries. I do not intend to back

We are struck by the fact that you are willing to coordinate your policies with Britain in seeking to avert a race war in southern Africa, and yet in the case where there has been an invasiou apparently across the frontier into Zaire from neighbouring Angola you wish to stav out of any involvement and-bow shall I say it-leave it to the French? Is that a fair characterization, and can you tell us what your policy is?

We have an aversion to military involvement in foreign countries. We are suffering or benefiting from the experience that we had in Vietnam. It would not be possible for the American people to support an invasion force with the United States into the Shaba region of Zaire.

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We have continued to send Zaire aid and supplies, C130s, ammunicion, fuel, medical supplies, parachutes and so forth:

We obviously did not interfere in the decisions made by the Egyptians. Moroccans, the French Government to give Zaire more direct aid. We certainly do not disapprove it.

I think when the European countries or the African nations, because of close political and historical ties with Mobutu and his Government, are inclined to be more active in their help for him, we, you know, would certainly approve of that, of their prerogative.

So we would like to see the boundaries of the African nations honoured. We are friendly with, Mobutu and the Government of Zaire. We do not intend to get militarily involved, unless our own security is directly threatened, in the affairs of other countries. We honour and respect and appreciate the action that the Freuch and the Moroccan and Egyptian nations have taken. Thank you.

I have enjoyed it. We enjoyed it. I am sure we could I would not want to bore you.

(Laughter.) Fred Emery Henri Pierre Horst-Alexander Siebert Vittorio Zucconi

The 1977 flat racing season has begun under economic difficulties. Rising costs of training and owning horses are not being matched by increases in prize money and there is growing concern over illegal doping

Unity needed to resolve troubles of the turf

Rome, the racing authorities of 16 countries, including France, West Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom, reached agreement on action to be taken against the doping of horses. It was a significant event, one of the few examples of general international agreement in a sport which has traditionally been administered on inward-looking, jealously guarded national lines.

Today, more and more horses and jockeys are crossing national frontiers to participate in races, especially in Europe, and greater inter-European cooperation is becoming increasingly important to the smooth flow of that

Valid comparisons between the four countries are difficult, partly because racing in Britain and France is conducted on a much larger scale than in Italy and Germany, and partly because of differences in public taste on the kind of horse-racing it wants. In Britain, for example, racing over jumps (steeplechasing and hurdling) plays a large part, but there is little

But Mietfinanz in West Germany went a different way to all the other leasing companies: it did not give any

option on the object being leased. In

owners of plant, and at fixed interest, which allows them to calculate their costs for years in

advance precisely. The element of risk

attached to interest rates, which is

otherwise present in purchasing plant

on borrowed money, is transferred to the leasing company, which has to secure itself against excessive interest charges in its refinancing.

A further advantage of production with other people's plant is based in

technical competition. If after five

years a new machine comes on the

market, the renter can immediately change to this machine, which would

be possible only at great expense with

wholly-owned machinery. The renter

accordingly has a technological advan-tage. Naturally the thought comes to mind that, in the final analysis, profits

do not come from the purchased

machinery, but from the goods pro-

duced with it. Nevertheless, LCB

describes the demand for such loaned

plant as immense, especially if the young giant can provide it at fixed

LCB has had the national European

markets investigated, and has estab-

lished that there are no laws or tax

regulations which would prevent

operation of leasing on the German pattern. The size of the object that

could be involved in leasing is

Hans Baumann

A few weeks ago, at a conference in 1 trotting. By contrast, in Italy, trotting 1 in a number of big races, cometimes is far more popular than thoroughbred racing. The form of betting on racing differs greatly, too.

> Britain and France are well matched. They have approximately the same number of horses in training (about 12,000, with France slightly more and Britain slightly fewer). They hold about the same number of races annually (about 6,000) and generate similar amounts of betting from the public (more than £1.500m last year).

> At present both are going through a difficult period. In Britain, inflation has made sure that the costs of owning, breeding and training horses have increased greatly in the past few years. The prize money available has not kept pace with that rise, with the result that it has become more difficult to participate in racing unless rich or lucky enough to own one or two particularly good horses. In addition, Britain's weak economic position, and the fall in the value of sterling, has resulted in much of its best bloodstock being bought by foreign buyers. The fear is that Britain is in danger of losing its preeminent position as a thoroughbred breeding nation.

Much of the blame is put on the Government. Not only did it impose VAT of 8 per cent on the live value of a racehorse when bought (in most other countries a race horse is either zero rated or the VAT is calculated on the carcass value), but it has consistently refused to put any of the money it gets out of racing in duty back into the sport. Of the more than £1,500m staked in bets last year, the Govern-ment took £110m in duty. Only about £10m was ploughed back into the sport, and that was not government bookmakers.

A recent comparison drawn up by cent went back into racing in Britain. In France the figure was nearly 5 per cent, in Germany 15 per cent and in Italy more than 10 per cent.

France's problem is different. Until recently its racing industry gained considerably from generous infusion of money, with the result that the total prize money available there in 1974 (£21.5m) was more than three times the figure for Britain. With about the same number of races, that meant that the average prize money per race was three times as much as in Britain (more than £3,600 compared with less than £1,300).

Even taking into account the substantially higher costs and overheads in France, racing there was in a much healthier state than in its neighbour across the Channel.

Since then, however, the French Government, also facing financial difficulties, has increased its rake-off from betting. In addition, in January 1976 the minimum stake on France's most popular form of betting, the Tierce, was raised from three francs to five francs. An immediate drop in betting revenue followed. The result is that the amount ploughed back into French racing last year showed a dramatic drop, to about £60m, from £75m the year before. Although these figures include some money given to trotting the proportions are valid for thoroughbred racing.

drastically (in one case from £94,000 to £59,000) and there have even been plans to cut the number of races. By contrast, prize money in Britain has shown a healthy increase from year to vear and in 1976 stood at £10m. a rise of nearly £3m in two years. The gap between the two main European racing nations is narrowing.

Racing in Italy and West Germany is on a lesser scale, and also differs from the other two in that trotting is more popular than thoroughbred racing. In Italy, for instance, there are 17 official trotting tracks which last year held some 7,000 races, to 12 gallop" courses, which held about 4.000 races. The total prize money for both is 20,000m lire, with thoroughbred racing taking well under half of it. Some 300,000m lire were staked in bets in 1976.

The Federal Republic shows the same predilection towards trotting. Last year there were 713 meetings, with nearly 8,000 races. Prize money amounted to DM38m, and the betting turnover was DM276m. By contrast conventional racing had only 250 meetings, with 2,000 races, prizes amounting to DM20m and stakes invested of DM129m. Of the 16 per cent of betting turnover taken by the state in duty, all but a tiny percentage is reapplied to racing.

Throughout Europe, racing has moved out of the position where it can be regarded merely as a sport in which only the rich could indulge. It is now an industry generating large sums of money and substantial employment. In the United Kingdom, for instance, more than 20,000 are directly employed in racing and nearly 80,000 in the betting industry which feeds off it. Yet, in most countries, it is still run, on the whole, by a small, often self-perpetuating close-kuit group, which excludes the participation of outsiders. The movement towards democratization is the next big challenge to be faced by European racing.

Marcel Berlins

contrast to hire-purchase (leasing) the hired blast-furnace or rented heavy money but came mainly from a levy on goods vehicle fleet remained the property of Mierfinanz. The company hiring offset the hire charges before the racing industry in Britain, and submitted to a royal commission on tax as "other expenditure". The advantages of this system are gambling now looking into the subobvious : even firms with small capital ject, showed that as a percentage of cover, or whose cover has been eroded total betting turnover, less than 1 per by recession and inflation, can now become the economic-but not legal

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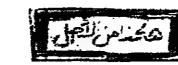
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These are welcome words and they should be particularly welcome in Britain, where relations with President Carter have got off to a good start. But many other American Administrations have had good intentions towards: Europe and many have stumbled encouragement to this his most over the practical complexities powerful ally in Europe. of putting them into effect. Nobody could have been more anxious for a close relationship. than Dr Kissinger but his forceful approach was ill-attuned to the over-sensitive complexities of European politics. President Carrer sets a better tone in his interview. He says he has a lot to learn, that he has "a legitimate reticence about trying to interfere", and that he wants the in which he has publicized his Community enlarged only when the nations involved consider it appropriate. He reiterates his more relaxed attitude towards west European communists, say-ing that while he hopes that ho totalitarian elements will become able, but they need treatment if either influential or dominant in they are not to fester. West Nato countries be believes each Germany particularly needs country has to make its own reassurance from Washington decisions in the alectoral process,

President Carter has always said and that the best way to prevent in Europe is at a low ebb, which that he has a deep commitment, the ephancement of communist to Europe, and he will doubtless strength is to show that demosay so again when he comes to charically controlled governments

> All this is very sound, tactful and reasonable. Will-it produce the desired results? Just as there is a certain rosiness about his remarks on his relations with Congress, which are not nearly as good as he says, there is little more than a hint of awareness that his relations with Europe could be little smoother than those of his predecessors if he is not careful. His manner of conducting policy can be less sensitive and conciliatory than his words. He has got off to a particularly had start with West Germany, and in his interview he offers no special word of

The trouble has been over reinflation, which he himself has now cut back, over the common tank project, where American tests have allegedly been unfair, over the sale of a complete nuclear fuel cycle to Brazil, where his intentions have been broadly justified but their implementation insensitive, and to some extent over the manner concern for human rights, which has made some Germans fear hardening of the east west rela-tions in Europe. None of these wounds in the relationship need be fatal, and some were unavoidwhen its confidence in itself and

it now is.
President Carter's relations with France could also be rough, though for somewhat different

The effect of his new approach

to west European communists

will take time to emerge. The communists themselves need not feel particularly encouraged. On the one hand the United States still clearly opposes their ambitions, so they achieve no new respectability. On the other hand anti-communist parties, particularly in Italy, could feel some-what let down, though what they ought to face is the challenge to show that democracy can work on behalf of democratic parties. President Carter's straightforward good intentions and ostensible sensitivity will therefore be under test when he comes face to face with his fractious and divided allies. He has, however, opportunities for progress which have not been available to all his predecessors. As he points out himself, all the Nato countries have now become democracies, and the Community is moving towards the hopeful if difficult task of taking on new members, Congress is no longer pressing for withdrawals from Europe, and in spite of Britain's defence cuts Europe in general is becoming more aware of the need to shore up the military balance. There is also steadily growing awareness of the wider economic and political problems which face Europe and the western alliance. If solutions are still elusive at least the problems are an aid to intelligent concentration and a spur to coopera-

THE ARCHBISHOP AND THE POPE

After his first conversation with 1896 Pope Leo XIII published his the Pope last week and before Bull Apostolicae Curae which Roman Catholics to receive the sacrament of Holy Communion at the hands of Anglican priests and vice versa. The two churches, he implied, had achieved such a degree of mutual respect, of recognition of their joint task of evangelization, and of agreement "on so many of the fundamentals of the Gospel, that the time had come for official encourage. ment of inter-communion. He was of Leo's position most notably calling for the authorization of when the Anglican and Roman calling for the surbatisation of when the Anglican and Roman something which is already. Catholic joint commission of beginning to be anactised with theologians reported their close out or with only local authority, agreement on Eucharistic docard is more widely desired than trine a year or two ago. Neverit is yet practised. With the theless there stands Apostolicae dethronement of dogmatics in Christian consciousness and the establishment of the courtesies of ecumenism, a growing number of the members of both churches have come to see reciprocal communion as a natural development devoutly to be wished.

Yet the Archbishop's call met no audible echo from the Pope. Nor is it difficult to see why. Roman Catholics, when speaking for their church, are wont to observe that inter-communion is a sign of unity, not a step on the road to unity or a means of accelerating the pace of its lurks the awkward fact that in

his second the Archbishop of considered at length the status-Canterbury publicly urged that of Anglican orders and ended official sanction be given for thus. We pronounce and declare that ordinations carried out according to the Anglican

rite have been and are absolutely null and void ", If the priesthood is thought null and void, Eucharistic worship at in hands can hardly be thought suitable for seciprocal attendance.

Of course the Roman church, even the Roman Curia, has moved far away from the rigours Curae still on the statute book. so to speak; and its repeal presents obvious difficulties in a church which invests with special degrees of inerrancy the ex cathedra pronouncements of its popes. (It is our view that Apostolicae Curae does not fulfil the 1870 requirements for an infallible Papal pronouncement, but of course we are not incapable of error ourselves.) The new Anglican Ordinal, which awaits ratification, might offer Rome an opportunity to reconsider the question of Anglican orders and perhaps to by-pass Apostolicae Curae without actually contradeliberate and lengthy process, which a pope of 79 may be reluctant to initiate.

Nor is it certain that if the question of Anglican orders were satisfactorily disposed of the way would be open to the official recognition by Rome of inter-communion. With the two controverted questions of Eucharisric doctrine and holy orders the joint commission of theologians elected to examine a third, authority in the church with special reference to the papacy. The three questions are closely related, in the Roman mind at any rate. In so far as the primacy of the Pope is conceived as a principle of unity in the Church, one might expect Rome to require that that question too should be satisfactorily resolved before ir licensed general intercommunion.

These retarding considerations which no doubt weigh with the government of the Roman Catholic church are not the sort to impress those of its members in whom the ecumenical spirit already burns. As they increase in number and conviction the unauthorized practice of reciprocal communion may well spread to a point at which it acquired. an imperus hardly to be resisted. But that would be for another pope, and speculation as to what the response would be had better await his election.

COURTS SHOULD SCRUTINIZE GOOD FAITH

The unhappy saga of the Hosenball and Ages deportations. reaches its final chapter today, with a House of Commons debate on the subject. Nothing is likely o be said which could make any ifference to the Home Secreary's decision to proceed with he deportations. Between the two of them, although not acting in concert, Messrs Hosenball and Agee have made use of every legal and procedural avenue open to them, in England, Scotland and Strasbourg. It is still open in Mr Hosenball to complain to the European Commission of Human Rights, but the short trial court would have heard the shrift given to Mr Agee when he evidence against him, and, if applied to that body does not there had been an appeal, so augur wen for his chances. There - would the Court of Appeal. Yer is no reason to believe that the Home Secretary was wrong in his decision to deport the two men. There is, however, room for security was in issue, the Court disquiet about the subsequent appeal or review machinery which comes into play once the decision has been made.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the affair was the very cautious approach of the Court of Appeal, especially with Lord foundation.

Denning presiding. The court A more has in recent years become along those increasingly robust in questioning and going behind Ministerial Tameside and Couriet cases for that of the Minister. It is protect his power.

Civil Service and TUC

From Mr P. J. Circus

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showed. In both those cases, indeed, it exhibited some pride in its capacity to stand between the executive and the individual citizen. Admittedly, questions of national security raise particular difficulties for a court. It has faced such difficulties before, however, without apparent

dicting it. But it would be a

embarrassment. In criminal trials for espionage, for instance, evidence about matters of national security is given in camera, but the judge hears it. If Mr Hosenball had been a British citizen, and a prosecution under the Official Secrets Act been undertaken, a when Mr Hosenball came before it in March Lord Denning said in effect that once national could give no help at all, not even to the extent of asking the Minister to give his reasons in private to the Court so that at least it could be determined that they were arrived at in good faith and were not totally without

A more positive approach along those lines could not in any sense have been interpreted as a move towards allowing a decisions, as, for example, the court to substitute its decision

difficult to see how security could have been endangered. Mr Hosenball would still not have known details of the "charges" against him. It would, however, have introduced a safeguard against Ministerial abuse of discretionary power. It is not being suggested that there was any such abuse in these cases, that the Home Secretary's decision was wrong. It is inevitable that any decision to deport made on security grounds will attract criticism and be considered by many with a feeling of unease.

The exercise by the Courts of a power to scrutinize such a decision would, however, be a more satisfactory way of dealing with such a sensitive issue than the unsatisfactory advisory committee procedure. The courts ought to be willing to take such a power. It would be totally consistent with the postwar development of their attitude towards ministerial decisions and fiats. In this case we have an honest Minister, acting on grounds that are probably reasonable, and facing some political unpopularity. It cannot be assumed that Britain will never have a dishonest Minister willing to act on flimsy grounds in order to court popularity or

was told that the principal reason why civil screening should not get serve the democratically elected involved in party politics is that public confidence in maintaining political complexion. It is essentiable to the confidence of the day whatever its public service would be endangered that the principal reason to be confidence in the confidence of th government of the day whatever its political complexion. It is essen-tial, therefore, that an impartial Civil Service should be seen to be depends. Yours faithfully, a result.

Civil Service should be seen to be at contresser.

The same lesson should I think, such. By joining the ranks of a April 29.

PHILIP J. CIRCUS,

be applied to the issue of whether or not Civil Service unions should affiliate to the TUC.

Few would doubt that civil services will continue faithfully to serve the democratically elected in that impartiality and political neutrality on which the whole notion of a permanent Civil Service

82 Gloucester Street, SW1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amending the law by decree

From Mr Derek I. Hammond

Sir, So now lawyers and laymen alike are faced with the daunting and dangerous" prospect of the correction, by Ministerial Order, of "mistakes" in Acts of Parliament.

Daunting, because even now (with the modern habit of making Acts of Parliament operative piecemeal by Ministerial Order) it requiries some tenacity of purpose (or instant accessibility to a daily updated list of statutory instru-ments) to ascertain precisely which portions of any particular Act are in force on any particular date: as anyone who has been concerned (for example) with the Employment Protection Act recently will

How much more daunting, therefore, when (having ascertzined whether or not the particular section with which one is concerned is in force) one must then consider (a) whether it contains any inherent but unnoticed "mistakes", and (b) whether it is ultimately likely (if a "mistake" has already been noticed and its "correction" in under consideration) that such is under consideration) that such "correction" will receive the ministerial fiat.

Dangerous, because the proposed system, by its very convenience to politicians, is clearly open to political abuse. The borderline between a pure clerical error and an error of judgment cannot permanently be guaranteed to remain upblurged.

unblurred. The whole Bill itself is, of course, mistake, and ought to be corrected by its total deletion. Yours faithfully, DEREK L HAMMOND, 21 St Mark's Road, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. May 2.

Human rights convention

From Dr J. W. Bruegel Sir, With much respect for a legal expert of the eminence of Lord Gardiner (April 28) it must be said that the high number of complaints for alleged violation of human rights reaching the Council of Europe and directed against Great Britain can-not be explained by the fact that this country have so far failed to incorporate the European Convention on Ruman Rights (and the UN Covenant of Civil and Political Rights) into municipal law, desirable as such a step might be.

By ratifying the European Con-vention in 1951 the United King-dom committed itself to safeguard certain clearly defined rights. In 1965 the Wilson Government accepted the right of individual petition. Since then this country could be sued at the European Commission of Human Rights for violations of rights safeguarded in the Convention irrespective of the fact whether the Convention was employed. bodied in domestic law or not. Many complaints are not in con-formity with the rules (which demand inter alia exhaustion of domestic remedies) or are not dealt with by the Commission for other reasons (eg. "manifestly illreasons (eg. founded "). reasons

Consequently, not the number of petitions accusing a certain country is a proper yardstick for judging the degree of observance of human rights in that country but the num-ber of peritions declared both admissible and justified. Here the record of this country, while natur-ally not satisfying, is not worse than the record of other member countries of the Council of Europe. Yours faithfully,

J. W. BRUEGEL, 21 Connaught Drive, NW11. April 28.

'The Age of Uncertainty From Sir Keith Joseph, MP for Leeds, NE (Conservative)

Sir, I am pleased to learn that Professor Galbraith values liberty (April 25); I had never suspected this from his advocacy of centralized economic control. The view that freedom is not crucial and that in any case there is no difference be-tween freedom in the West and freedom in the Eastern block countries permeates several of his replies in the interview which he gave to the German newspaper, Die Zeit, which I quoted in my letter of April 1. I took care not to pick on an isolated

and unrepresentative remark. Indeed, asked by his interviewer how he could possibly hold to such opinions when they were in sight of the Berlin Wall, Galbraith is repor-ted to have replied: "I think the Wall is a good thing; at least it has

maintained the peace."

Professor Galbraith rightly points out that the interview took place nine years ago. But the presage of time doesn't by itself render such comments, if made, insignificant. My reason for drawing attention to Professor Galbraith's opinions as

reported in this interview was to help explain why, in my view, the BBC erred seriously in their choice of intellectual mentor for The Age of Uncertainty television series. Recent episodes of the programme have confirmed my view. Galbraith makes no attempt to be impartial or fairly to express differing interpretations of economic history; he remains what he has always been, a polemicist for idlosyncratic and highly personal views—views which, if accepted by government. I believe. would lead to impoverishment and

despotism. Yours faithfully, Keith Joseph, House of Commons, May 2.

CHARLES MONTEITH,

The Gerrick Club. Garrick Street, WC2.

April 29.

Doom-laden doggerel?

From Mr Charles Monteith Sir, Irish politics continue to provoke a sense of dejd vu, or dejd lu. The "typical piece of doom-laden doggerel from a recent Action Council leaflet" quoted by Chris-topher Walker (April 29) is by Kipling. It was first published in the Morning Post in 1912. Yours faithfully,

Talks to limit nuclear arms

From Mr Richard Burt

Sir, In his letter of April 27 con-cerning my article on the strategic arms talks which appeared in The Times on April 19 Mr N. Khorunzhy of the Novosti Press Agency seems to suggest that an agreement between the super-powers that left American nuclear-capable aircraft deployed in and around Europe out of a new arms accord would be unacceptable.

There are three points that should be raised in regard to this arzument:

The first is that Mr Khorunzhy appears to be in disagreement with his own government's position on forward-based American aircraft. In the guidelines for a new strategic arms agreement agreed to by party leader Brezhnev and President Ford in November, 1974, it was explicitly stated that American forward-based aircraft would included under the ceilings established by a new 10-year accord. If the Soviet government were to change their position on this issue at this stage of the negotiations, the likelihood that the two sides could agree on the terms of a new accord before the 1972 interim agreement on offensive weapons expires in October would be minimal. The Soviet leadership—as well as Mr Khorunzby—needs to recognize this fact.

The second point is that Mr.

The second point is that Mr Khorunzhy has got his facts wrong. The United States does not deploy some 1,100 tactical aircraft and some 1,100 tactical aircraft and missiles in and around Europe capable of delivering nuclear weapons against the Soviet homeland. At present, the United States deploys some 200 nuclear-capable aircraft in Central Europe as well as roughly 200 nuclear-capable aircraft aboard carriers operating in the vicinity of Europe. This compares with some 600 intermediaterange ballistic missiles, 600 medium bombers, 1,000 strike aircraft and some 400 land-based mayal aircraft that could be used by the Soviet Union to deliver nuclear weapons against targets in Western Europe. Finally, Mr Khorunzhy may well

be correct that these weapons must sooner or later be introduced into negotiations. However, he should recognize that both western and Soviet medium-range nuclear syslimitation. Moreover, because these systems affect alliance and not merely super-power military calcu-lations, it will be enormously diffi-cult to deal with these weapons within a bilateral, US-Soviet frame-

Simply stated, there is a need for new instrumentalities to come to grips with the problems posed nuclear-capable ractical aircraft, cruise missiles and Soviet mediumrange bombers and missiles. Does Mr Khorunzhy have any ideas? RICHARD BURT,
International Institute for

From Mrs Elizabeth Young began his recent fireside chat to the American nation: "Tonight I

Sir, In his excellent article on "Hawksmoor's Neglected Churches" (Marsh 29) Paul Overy links the

current exhibition at the White-chapel Art Gellery with "the wider

issues of urban renewal so essential to the East End". He goes on to plead for an examination of "the place that these great majestic hulks of mone should pluy in a revitalized

human environment in East Lon-dou". It is certainly an irony that

three of these great monuments should stand in Tower Hamlets, one

of the poorest boroughs in the country, yet. This is an issue of truly national significance and it is be-

Coming more urgent every day.

If, as Paul Overy states, Hawks-

moor is England's greatest architect, it surely follows that the three churches of St George in the East, Christ Church, Spitalfields and St

Strategic Studies, 18 Adam Street, WC2.

its restoration. It is a splendid perish church with a crypt large enough to make a first class community centre. Bur both Christ Church and St Anne's are a dif-

land as a whole.

or seems to us that me time has come for a direct appeal to the nation to save these glorious churches for postericy. We believe that such an appeal in Jubilee year would meer with a wide and generous response, it would demonstrate unequivocally that we regard the question of urban renewal as a matter of first importance to our country. It would give fresh importance country. It would give fresh impetus to aesthetic and cultural priorities in Dockland redevelopment. And since we are speaking of churches -it would demonstrate our concern as a nation for the preservation and

Anne, Limehouse, should be regarded as among England's greatest treasures. Yet what in fact is the nation prepared to do to ensure that they are preserved and used for the glory of God and the benefit of the community? By a strange irony the Church of St George in the East benefited most from the greatest disaster; from having been gutted in the "blitz" in 1941, it received a large enough sum in war damage to provide for

The British archive From Mrs L. M. Arnold

Sir, May I join the plea for a government archive service? In the past 15 years or so frequent changes in the machinery of gov-ernment—abolition, creation, amal-gamation and division of departments, and massive hiving-off operations-have done much damage to official records. Filing systems have been split up, files renumbered and transferred between deportmental registries and departmental archives. If the continuity of the records is lost, the Public Record

is too late.
Only a unified, and well qualified, government archive service will be able to safeguard the integrity and coherence of the archive. Yours faithfully.

Office cannot restore it; by then it

L. ARNOLD, 13 Conifer Close, Oxford.

GLC rates

From the Deputy Leader of the GLC Sir, I despair of factual inaccuracies which appear repeatedly in articles on the GLC. In George Hutchinson's article of April 23 he refers to rate increases of 235 per cent since 1975

The facts are that in 1975 (ie the 1975-76 budget) the GLC precept rose from 9.5p to 17p, an increase of only 79 per cent. Since then the GLC precept has remained steady at 17p. I suspect that Mr Hutchinson is simply repeating as fact the statement of the Conservative opposition as to precept rises since 1974. This statement takes account of the transfer of services from the GLC

So it is not surprising that his cluster of policy demarches should have received a sour welcome-not only in Moscow, but at the Euro-

with you". His recent remarks to

the Soviet Government and to the United States' foreign nuclear

customers were also "unpleasant".

pean Parliament, at the International Conference on the Transfer of Nuclear Technology in Perse-polis and indeed in your own columns from Lord Chalfont (The Times, April 18) and Mr Richard Burt (April 19). But it would be alarming if the sourness continued, because here, at last, bound up in a surprisingly coherent package something not at all unlike what the world has long been asking of America: the Carter package includes proposals for super-power reductions in actual and in planned nuclear weapons; for a less euphoric international attitude towards the peaceful use of nuclear power; and for a clampdown on America's own disproportionate consumption of the world's all and consumption of the world's oil and

The Soviet Government's res-ponse to Mr Carter's disarmament package has been little short of appalling, and it must raise the question whether the Soviet Government still has any interest in disarmament. There has been a unanimous barrage in the Soviet, Czech, Bulgarian and East German media, attacking the American proposals: accusations range from seeking unilateral advantage" to seeking to deprive the Soviet Union of all its strategic forces, from "insincerity on the issues of disarmament", to "choosing to break the talks on reduction of strategic weapons".

According to Mr Gromyko, the United States, in proposing reductions at all is breaking the "main content of the Vladivostok accord", which was "that the United States and the Soviet Union will each have 2,400 strategic weapons" (emphasis added)-a figure, of course, requiring substantial increases on both sides. If that was indeed the main content of the accord, the accord itself was in breach of Article VI of the Non-Proliferation Treaty, which unambiguously bound signatories "to pursue negotiations in good faith on measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament". The SALT bave in fact only succeeded in setting a framework for continued competition. Is Mr Gromyko now denouncing the Non-Proliferation Treaty in favour. of the Vladivostok agreement and of that "build-up of the military might of the Soviet Union" which holds-unlike disarmament, which is not mentioned—such a central position in the Peace Programme of the Soviet Government? Yours, etc.

ZABETH YOUNG 100 Bayswarer Road, WC. April 25.

Hawksmoor's churches From the Bishop of Stepney and Sir John Betjeman

ferent case altogether.

Because of their sheer magnificence of scale their repoyation and

restoration today demand fluancial resources quite beyond the capacity of the local Christian community. And indeed it is exceeding doubtful whether the expenditure of vast sums on buildings, however splen-did, can possibly roday be regarded as a priority by the Church of Eug-It seems to us that the time has

the revitalization of those values upon which our civilization is built. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, † TREVOR HUDDLESTON, CR. JOHN BETJEMAN, 400 Commercial Road, El. April 20.

but ignores the fact that the previ-

ous Conservative administration grossly under-provided for inflation in 1973-74. Are the fundamental questions as to the good government of London (at a critical time in the devolution

inaccuracies?

Yours faithfully, ILLTYD HARRINGTON, The Councy Hell, SE1.

Arts Council changes From Mr Hugh Jenkins, MP for

debate) to he decided on major

Putney (Labour) Sir. May I say, with reference to your entirely accurate report (April 16) on what I said to a conference on the arts last week, that I have never said nor believed that Lord. Gibson had anything to do with my loss of office as Minister for the Arts. Personal relations between us were always good.

But may I also say that attempts to introduce a representationally accountable element into the Arts Council were in fulfilment of the Labour Party's Election undertaking to make the Council "more democratic.". They had nothing whatever to do with syndicalism which I certainly do not advocate; nor do I agree with the view that the Arts Council should be abolished and replaced by an alternative structure. The modest changes I proposed, and which were so strongly resisted by Lord Gibson, would have made the calls for more drastic alterations less convincing than they have now become. Yours faithfully,

HUGH JENKINS. House of Commons,

America and the ILO want to have an unpleasant talk

From Mr J. A. G. Coates

Sir, James Reston, writing from Washington in your issue of April 28, suggests that when President Carter is in London next week he will want to find out if Europe takes him seriously and whether the free nations can work together for a new relationship between the industrial and developing nations of the world. If these are indeed among his questions, I hope that it is not too late to appeal to him to reconsider the US Government's notice of intention to withdraw from membership of the Inter-national Labour Organisation.

The ILO has been active for more than half a century in the protection of human rights and is unique in having an effective watchdog system, supervising, moni-toring, and following up the application of international stan-dards in the labour and social fields. There should be no undermining of this effort at a time when individual rights are increas-

The ILO is making a vital contri-bution to the reduction of unemployment and under-employment by, for example, its programmes for training and technical assistance; it is, moreover, the only UN forum in which employers' and workers' organizations from both developed and developed countries (ie. those most directly involved) have the right of participation in international debate.

The reasons for frustration at the misuse of this platform for political purposes are fully understood by her friends, but we believe that there has been a change for the better and are disturbed at the effect which the withdrawal of an American presence from the forefront of the free world grouping would have upon the prospects of finding common ground for social and economic progress. Yours faithfully,

J. A. G. COATES, Employer Member, Governing Body of the International Labour Organisation. Confederation of British Industry, 21 Tothill Street, SW1.

Accused in the dock From Lady James of Rusholme

Sir, Mr J. Field Evans objects (April 26) to the suggestion of the Howard League working party, of which I was chairman, that the use of the dock should be abolished save in the small number of cases which pose a security risk. He says that "no prejudice is suffered by the defendant under the present

practice ". On the contrary, what can stigmatize a person more than being placed in a sort of pillor, which in some cage? A High Court judge described the use of the dock to us as "scape-guaring". We respectfully agree.

Mr Evans objects that prejudice would be created against the small number of defendants who com mued to appear in the dock. Then let the dock, for which there is no stanutory justification or requiretheur whatsoever, be abolished, and let all defendants be seated behind a table, as they are for example in the great majority of the United

Stares. But, if, as we suggest, this is at mesent unacceptable here, then take the case of defendants charged, say, with bomb terrorism offences. The jury will almost certainly have read or seen something about the alleged offences, and the judge will direct them to put anything prejudicial of the kind right out of their minds when considering the evidence. Will he not likewise direct them to ignore any prejudice which might be created by the use of the dock?

We maintain that this is a small price to pay for the more humane treatment of the majority for whom the use of the dock is quite unnecessary. Yours faithfully,

CORDELIA JAMES, West Witton Leyburn, N Yorks. April 28.

Cuttings job From Mr Chris Dunkley

Sir, For the record: Cave James is one, as Sheridan Morley suggests (The Times, April 25) "the first anthologized television critic". A collection of the late T. C. Worsley's columns from the Financial Times was published by Alan Ross in 1970 under the title Television: The Ephemeral Art. Very good it is, too. Yours faithfully,

CHRIS DUNKLEY, 38 Leverton Street, NW5, April 25.

Coarse tennis From Professor G. R. Dunstan

Sir, Real tennis was fashionable in England rather earlier than the Tudors (if I may add a note to Geoffrey Green's article today, April 30). It was played by the cauons of Ottery St Mary and their lay friends within the precinct of their collegiate church in August, 1451, when it was forbidden by their bishop. They, or their fans, took the game seriously. "By vain, foul and prophane words, by senseless and swelling oaths, by torrents of unlawful perjuries, they share-lessly occasioned such brawling, contention and velling in the sacred churchyard that the devotions of Christian people coming there to pray for souls departed were vitely and damuably disturbed." The price of such ungentlemanly behaviour was. I fear, excommuni-cation. The letter of prohibition is printed in The Recister of Edmund Lucy. Bishop of Exeter, published by the Canterbury and York Society and the Devon and Cornwall Record Society. It provides useful material for speculation on the architecture of the court. Yours faithfully.

G. R. DUNSTAN. King's College London, Strand, WCL April 30.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 2: The Queen and The Duke
of Edinburgh arrived at Buckingham Palace today.
Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness left Euston Station in
the Royal Train this evening for

Paragramin Furness.

attendance.
The Prince of Wales this morning at Windsor Castle presided at a meeting of The Prince's Council and later entertained the members

of the Council to Luncheon. KENSINGTON PALACE

May 2: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester was present this even-ing at a Concert and Buffet Supper held at the Fishmongers' Hall in aid of St Peter's Research Trust. Miss Susanna Cryer was in

Miss Susania Cryer was attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester opened the Department of Industry Terotechnology Conference at Grosvenor House Hotel, London. this evening.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE
May 2: The Duchess of Kent this
evening attended the Yehudi
Menuhin Concert at the Reval
Albert Hall in support of the
endowment of a Chair in Education for International Understanding at the University of London
Institute of Education.

Mrs Alan Henderson was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 2: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present fils evening at a Gala Performance by Elton Iohn, in aid of The Queen's Silver Inhiles Appeal, at the Rainbow Theatre, Finsbury Park.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

The Duchess of Kent, as charcel-lor, will preside at the conferment of honorary degrees at Leeds Uni-versity on May 11. There will be a memorial service for Sir Peter Kirk, MP, on Thursday, May 19, at St. Mar-garet's, Westminster, at noon.

Birthdays today Sir Michael Duff, 70: the Earl of Dundee, 75: Sir William Glock, 69: Sir William Grav, 49: Miss Alice Head, 91: Major-General Sir Ralph Hone, 81; Sir Martin Wallaco, 79.

Sale Room Correspondent

An unexpected premium was paid yesterday for the best seventeenth-century Persian miniatures Sotheby's had on offer. There were two by Mu'in, a follower of Rezal Abbasi, the most highly regarded artist of the period.

A portrait of a young prince dressed in red and holding a thin cane made £40,000 (estimate £5,000 to £7,000); the background is delicately touched with gold

The Duchess of Grafton Mr William Heseltine, Air Vice-Marshal Brian Stanbridge and Major Robin Broke were in

The engagement is announced between Julian Alexander, younger son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Coon, of Morwenna, Lyme Regis, and Elizor Mary, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Kirby, of Ruscombe, West Milton Doctor The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. H. S. Jones, of Rock, Wadebridge, Cornwall, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. N. Goss, of Southway, London, NW11.

Forthcoming

Mr C. N. O. Capper and Miss S. L. Palairet

Mr G. T. Cockburn and Miss D. E. M. Bailtie

The engagement is announced between Gordon, only son of Mr and Mrs T. Cockburn, Edinburgh, and Diane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Baille, Belfast.

and Miss S. L. Palairet
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and
Mrs N. D. O. Capper, of Ullingswick, Herefordshire, and Sarah,
daughter of Mrs D. J. Beattie, of
35 Redcliffe Road, London, SW10,
and the late Lieutenant-Colonel

marriages

J. H. Palairet.

Mr D. J. G. Kesterton and Miss D. R. Hart Jackson
The engagement is announced between Donald John Gregory, son of Dr and Mrs A. J. Kesterton, of Highelere, Chepstow, and Diana Rosamund, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. B. Hart Jackson, of Hearing Wood, Ulverston.

Mr S. D. Mann and Miss P. R. Waud The engagement is announced between Stephen Denys, son of Mr and Mrs D. B. F. Mann, of Oxshott, Surrey, and Pameta Rita, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. L. Waud, of Finchley, London.

Mr P. A. Martin and Miss A. I. Ingrem The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Martin, of Kingston upon Thames, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Ingram, of Reflored

Mr N. C. Souter and Miss C. C. Waldie

The engagement is approunced between Nigel Cowley, third son of Mr and Mrs David C. Souter, of Chatsworth, Moor Crescent, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Charlotte Constance, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Waldie, of Highless Farm, Larkhall, Lanstk-shire.

Latest wills Miss Beatrice Bradley, of Blackpool, left £45,520 net. After
various bequests she left the residue to Blackpool Orphange.
Other estates include (net. before
duty paid, duty not dislosed):
Caudle, Mr Harold George, of
Godalming, dentist . £224,961

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Persian miniature fetches £40,000 proved more irregular, with many of the smaller lots unsold. The star item, an early seventeenth-century Mughal astrolabe, was bought in at £30,000.

At Christie's a routine sale of Chinese ceramics and works of art made £25,257, with 5 per cent model.

Latest appointments

of Hindhead
Horsley, Mr Albert, of Doncaster,
106,541

The Indian and Turkish miniatures fetched prices roughly in line with expectations. The sale totalled £366,589, with 1 per cent In the afternoon Sotheby's sold



There was one big surprise which fetched £40,000.

masses of air, or vortices, turning a five-mile (two-minute) separation opposite directions. (Of course, it also leaves other disturbances of lesser importance.) Those vortices interact with each other as 1976 a file of 316 disturbances

they spin and have a net down-ward movement; the sink rate is typically a few metres a second, except very close to the ground.

The vorticity does not persist indefinitely; it will eventually break up, and will be helped in

the process by any other turbu-lence in the air. Strong winds generate turbulence and so aid the destruction of vortices. Further,

a cross-wind will also ensure that the vorticity is soon swept away from the path of following air-

There is no simple way of pre-dicting how a trailing plane will behave if it runs into the vortex

behave it runs into the votex but there is now a large accumulation of experience. In the United States many experiments have been conducted both in rest stights and wind tunnels.

among the manuscripts, which can also perhaps be ascribed to its calligraphic interest. A 112-leaf manuscript of Jami's Subhet Al-Abrar, dated 1529, made £30,000 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) to Afstar from Paris. It has two miniatures in Bukhara style and is written in masta'liq script by the scribe Mir 'Ali al-Katib al-Sultani.

Science report

Aviation: Dangers of vortices behind aircraft

Of that total 193 were recorded during the final approaches to Heathrow (below 3,000ft). Last developed into crashes. There has

heathrow (below 3,000th. Law developed into crashes. There has year was particularly active, probably because of the long spell of flight crash in Britain resulting hot, calm weather.

Pilots were asked to report the involving a DC9 at Dallas) in the

angle of bank the plane exper-ienced; it could sometimes be checked against the flight instru-ment recorder. Validation of the contract used for crop-spraying.

ienced; it could sometimes be checked against the flight instrument recorder. Incidents were then divided into categories based on that angle; "severe", involving a roll of 30° or more, constituted 59 of the reports, and "moderate" (10° to 30°) a further 123; the worst case involved at 70° roll (verified by instruments).

statistics that wide-bodied jets easy in principle

Pilots were asked to report the

It soon became apparent in the

instruments).

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Qajar casket: Highlights of
Sotheby's Islamic sales this week
include an early Qajar lacquer
casket by Mirza Baba, which may
make between £20,000 and £30,000,
and watercolours by John
Frederick Lewis, David Roberts
and Charles Robertson (Huon
Mailaileu writes). There is also the
largest selection of oriental rugs
and carpets ever to be sold in one
auction. Islamic works of art. The market

Florentine palace: The sale of the contents of the Palazzo Serristori, in Florence, which Sotheby's are conducting next week, should provide an annual for the Market more sale immediately afterwards, since there are many similarities between the two collections.

Admittedly the nucleus of the Serristori collection was created before the palazzo was built on the Arno between 1515 and 1520, but the bulk of it was aided by a contemporary of Baron Meyer de Rothschild and the fifth Earl of Rosebery, Count Umberto Serristori, and the palazzo itself was extensively rebuilt in the late nineteenth century. The most important painting in

the sale is a splendid polyptych by Mariotto di Nardo, which was commissioned by Bernardo di Tommaso Serristori for the Tommaso Servision for the church of San Francesco in 1424. It is expected to make between 555,000 and 598,000 at auction.

incidents, in one of which a roll of 45° occurred a mere 70ft above the ground. In all severe cases the wind was no more than a few

crop-spraying planes often turn sharply back and may encounter their own vorter. The total number of crashes is thus already in the hundreds.

Alleviation of the difficulty is accounted in principle.

Marriages Latest appointments include: Rear-Admiral W. T. Pillar, Port Admiral Rosyth, to be Assistant Chief of Fleet Support in November, in succession to Rear-Admiral J. S. C. Lea. Sir Charles Groves to be president

Mr R. P. Gray
and Miss E. S. Halpin
The marriage took place at St
Mary's Church, Primrose Hill, on
April 30 between Mr Richard Paul
Gray, younger son of Dr and Mrs
J. Gray, of Chigwell, Essex, and
Miss Emma Serena Halpin,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
W. R. C. Halpin, of Hampstead,
London, NW3. J. S. C. Lea.
Sir Charles Groves to be president of the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain, in succession to the late Lord Britten.

Mr Eric Moriey, chairman und managing director of Mecca, to be president of Variety Clubs International for two years

Mr Charles Kelly, deputy chief constable of Staffordshire, to be chief constable, in succession to Mr Arthur Rees, who retires

exhibition, which opens today at the Mall Galleries, London.

and Miss L. Kingsbury
The marriage took place quietly in
Wilrshire on April 30 between
Mr James Joll, son of the late Mr
Cecil Joll and of Mrs Joll, of 15
Portman Square, W1, and Miss
Lucilla Kingsbury, of 10 Pensance
Place, W11, only daughter of the
late Mr Arthur W. G. Kingsbury
and of Mrs Kingsbury, of St Martin's Farmhouse, Bladon, Oxford.

Mr J. Sacher and Miss R. Corbett The marriage took place in Lon-don yesterday between Mr Jeremy Sacher and Miss Rosalind Corbert. A reception was held at Clarkges's hotel and the honeymoon is being

University news

William H. McNeill, MA (Chicago), PhD (Cornell), professor of history, Chicago University, has been appointed George Eastman Visiting Professor for 1980-81. Other elections and awards include:

ern languages.

BRASENOSE COLLEGE: J. R. Turner, BA (Auction). Mac (Omon). Worserster College: in a Platauer Juntor Research Fellowship in continuction with an IBM Research Fellowship from Oct.

Professor C. N. Hales, MA. MD, PhD, professor of medical blo-chemistry, Welsh National School of Medicine, Cardiff, bas been

Wales
Dr C. M. Elliott has been appointed professor of development
policy and planning and director
of the cemre for development
studies, University College, Swan-Christie's grand opening in New York is set for 8 pm on May 16, when they will hold a sale of Impressionist and modern paintings. Among the most important works are a Cézanne oil study for his famous painting, "Les Joueurs de carres", and a 1901 Picasso Buste de femme " in his early, almost Faure, style.

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Buste de femme " in his early, almost Faure, style.

using a line array of anemometers near runways to sense whether cortices had cleared away, but results look good and the system may be used operationally from next October.

Ideally, of course, wings would be fixted with some sort of spotler to break up the flow. Experiments have been conducted by Nasa and show that considerable improvements are possible with the use of retractable fins. There is a penalty, however, in that flow round the edge of a wing is an integral part of the aerodynamics of flight; disturb it and other

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of flight; disturb it and other measures have also to be taken. Boeing engineers think that the signaft would have to approach at a higher speed, need a longer runway, generate a higher thrust and thus make significantly more

By Nature-Times News Service

Source: Aristion Week and Space Technology, April 25, 1977

C Nature-Times News Service,

Dr Coggan meets World Council's leaders

From Jacob Ecclessone From Jacob Ecclesione
Geneva, May 2
The Archbishop of Cunterbury,
Dr Coggan, arrived in Geneva
today on the third and final stage
of his pilgrimage in search of
greater Christian unity. After discussions with the Pope in Rome
and the Occumenical Patriarch Ju
Istanbul, he completes his journey
by visiting the headquarters of
the World Council of Churches
bere. He was met on arrival by

uniform of Commandant of the WRNS, at the Royal Society of Portrait Painters' annual

the World Council of Churches here. He was met on arrival by Dr Philip Potter, the secretary-general of the council.

No formal talks are planned during the two-day visit, though the archbishop will presumably report on his discussions with the leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches.

As the Roman Catholic Church is not a member of the WCC, the Anglican communion, because the Anglican communion, because of the warmth of its relations

BBC television to film programmes in China

By Kenneth Gosting
Three programmes about Chins, to be filmed by a BBC television team between the middle of this mouth and early July, will be seen by viewers in Britzin as a result of negotiations now in their final stages. Permission is also being sought to make one or two programmes in China every year.

Budget details are still being worked out, but Mr Aubrey a great diversity of output, including the making his fifth visit to China this mouth, said the cost would not be as high as on previous occasions.

Previously, the BBC has produced two archaeological documentaries, a programme covering a tour by the London Philharmonic Orchestra and a Tomorron's World.

The mew series, which will beautiful the impression of Chinase that would be given in the new programmes provided "the subject of the material. They were also impressed by Chinese colour equipment and of Chinese coverage of events such as the unitonal sports. There was the unitonal sports and they had viewed to to of Chinese colour equipment and of Chinese coverage of events such as the unitonal sports. There was the unitonal sports. There was the unitonal sports are also impressed in some of the material. They were also impressed in some of the material. They were also impressed in some of the material. They were also impressed in some of the material. They were also impressed in s

Tomorrow's World.

The new series, which will appear on BBC2 in the autumn, will be introduced by three reporters, including Julian Pettifer. The operation will be

Dinner

Royal Aeronautical Society The President of the Royal Aero-nautical Society, Mr C. Abell, was host at a dinner held at the society's headquarters yesterday to commemorate the twenty-fifth antiversaty of the loanguration by RDAC of the world's first com-BOAC of the world's first com mercial jet service, London to Johannesburg, with a de Havilland Comet 1 (4 DH Ghost Engines). The guests included: Mr. R. B. Besloop. Sir Aubrey Burke. Captain A. P. W. Care. Sir Keth Granville. Ser Robert Hardingham. Lord Kings Norcos. Or E. S. Mosilt. Mr. N. E. Rowe. Mr. E. R. Stson. Air Vice-Marshal Sir Victor Tall and Lord Thomas.

Today's engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, launches luvincible, Barrow-in-Furness, 11.25; in presence of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, receives addresses from both Houses of Parliament, Westminster Hall, 3.

Houses of Parliament, Westminster Hall, 3.

The Prince of Wales commissions
silver jubilee taxi presented by
the London Cab Company on
behalf of London cab trade for
use in fund raising events on
behalf of the Queen's Silver
Jubilee Appeal, Quadrangle,
Buckingham Palace, 11; as
chairman of appeal, visits Lloyds
Bank to inspect incoming silver
jubilee mell, 16 St James's
Street. 11.45; attends annual
dinner of Newspaper Society.
Dorchester botel, 7.20.
Princess Margaret visits Keble
College for opening of new
building, Oxford, 12.50.
The Duke of Gloucester presents
national prizes to winners of
Health and Safety Executives'
child safety on farms competition, 10.15.

Afreraft leave in their wake a region of disturbed air, and there are rules for pilots on how closely imbo jets (at great altimude, it should be added) and have shown as air ravel continues to grow there is pressure on airports to accommodate more flights, and questions are inevitably being asked about whether and when spacings can safely be reduced. At the same time, however, the move towards wide-bodded jets has led to severer disturbances. At the same time, however, the move towards wide-bodded jets has led to severer disturbances. But the British courblustion has been unique in Cambridge. Massachuserts, was convened to look at the knowledge accumulated in that field. Air pressure beneath wings is higher than that above them, so some air curles round wing tips and flows up into the lower pressure region. The aircraft thus leaves behind it two corkscrewing masses of air, or vortices, turning masses of air, or vortices, turning masses of tester importance). They were indeed the source of a dispersion of the stress things in the first two years of reporting 3.5 in every 10,000 and its reporting 3.5 in every 10,000 and its reporting 3.5 in every 10,000 landings of wide-bodded aircraft led to a severe incident; a much higher rate than for other aircraft. In 1974 the separation was raised from five to six nulles and the rate han recently limited the compressor. But the British court of the controller will be discussed in 1974 the separation was raised from five to six nulles and the rate han the rate hand the controller will be accumulated in that field. Air pressure beneath wings is higher than that above them, so some air curles round wing tips and flows up into the lower pressure region. The aircraft thus leaves behind it two corkscrewing masses of air, or vortices, turning masses of the region of the servent proper manufacture. The controllers of the first two years Armourers & Brasiers'

Company The following have been elected officers of the Armourers and Brasiers' Company for the ensu-Master. Colonel G. C. Chatfield-hoberts: Upper Warten, Dr. J. M. Walter: Bester Warten, Mr. D. T. Brown.

Musical awards

The Boise Foundation has made awards of \$650 each for advanced studies in musical performance to Margarer Finzerbut, plano, student of the Royal College of Music, and Alison Jack, soprano, former student of the Royal Northern College of Music.

Prize for writer

Richard Boston, author of Beer and Skittles, was named yesterday as Glenfiddich writer of the year for 1976. He also won a special prize for his book.

with Rome, is in the position of providing an Occumenical bridge with Geneva. Apart from the diphomatic value of an Architishop of Canzerbury developing personal contacts with the WCC leaders, there is also a great deal of work to be done in preparation for the Lambeth conference of Anglican bishops which is to be held next year.

Before leaving Istanbul Dr Coggan and the Occumenical Patriarch Dimitrios I standed Dr Coggan and the Occumenical Patriarch Dimitrios I standed a communiqué piedging themselves to contione the cheological discussions between the two churches. The document also referred to the ordination of women and said that "the Anglican Church was not seeking the agreement of the Orthodox Church on this subject but was boping for understanding of It".

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Some British programmes have been bought by the Chinese but mostly for study. They include features in the Horizon and Chronicle series.

Society to link Cambridge

graduates set up

By Diana Geddes
A Cambridge Society has been launched for former members of Cambridge University, of whom there are about 100,000 around the world, to keep them in touch with the university and with each other. The Duke of Edinburgh, who is chancellor of the university, has agreed to be the society's patron.

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Sir John Huat, Secretary of the Cabinet, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Coggan, Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, Labour MP for Kettering, and Miss Rosemary Murray. Vice-Chaucellor of Cambridge University, are among the members of the society's foundation committee, chaired by Sir Carl Aurvold, former Recorder of Loudon.

At a press conference in Lon-don yesterday, Sir Carl said the society was not intended to be a pressure group of any kind, or a body to defend the university against outside criticism, but simply a means of spreading information and cementing loyal-ties among graduates. intornation and cementing logal-ties among graduates.

Applications for ordinary mem-bership, which costs 23 a year, have already been received from four hundred meonle, a third of them under the age of 35. A further 230 people have paid \$100 each to become founding life members. members.
Inouries may be sent to: The fambridge Society, 4 Parsons Court, Cambridge.

25 vears ago From The Times of Friday, May 2,

The Royal Charter which has read University of Southampton, with the Duke of Wellington as Chartellor, comes at the end of more than a contany of growth. The intentions of there is a contany of growth. The intentions of these is the contant who died in 1850 and left £100,000 for educational objects to the mayor and in 1850 and left £100,000 for educational objects to the mayor and corporation of his native town, were unfortunately not made as usear as those of John Owers, who only a year or so earlier had left roughly the same amount of money for the founding of a college in Manchester. Owens College was partially before the founding of a college was partially before the founding of a college was partially before the founding of a college was partially bequest to £40,000, that an institution bearing his name was opened by Lord Palmerston in Southampton. The loss of endowment was long felt but towards the end of the century strong local pressure for higher education gathered behind the Hartley Institute and it was incorporated as a university College in 1902. It was a year before Liverpool and two years hefore levels received their endwersity charters. miversity charters.

OBITUARY

SIR WILLIAM HART Former Clerk to the GLC

Sir William Hart, CMG, a former Clerk of London County Council and subsequently Director-General and Clerk to the Greater London Council, died on April 29 at the age of 73. After his retirement from the clerkship of the GLC he was charman of Northampton New 1947 he was appointed General Manager of the Hamel Hamel

William Ogden Hart was born in Msy, 1903, and was educated at Rugby and New College, Oxford, where he took a Double First in Jurisprudence and Civil Law. He was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1928 but remained a don for 1925 but remained a dot lot 20 years after graduating and was a Fellow of Wadham Col-lege, Oxford, from 1926 to 1947—though he showed his in-

Mr Bernard Hailstone putting the finishing touches to his portrait of Princess Anne in the

After his retirement from the university and to become in-clerkship of the GLC he was stead, an administrator. In-chairman of Northampton New 1947 he was appointed General Town Development Corpora-tion. one of the first new towns to be established under the New Towns Act of 1946. This operation he directed until 1955 and in the following year was appointed to Britain's top local government post, that of Clerk of the London County Council. Here he was for the next 13 years, his office being transleted, with the changes in Lon-1947—though he showed his interest in local government by his energetic membership of Oxford City Council from 1935 in 1964. In this post, to which to 1939. He was Bursar of Wadham from 1928 to 1940 and was Tutor from 1934 to 1947. In 1934 he was joint author with his father, Sir William E. Hart, of An Introduction to the Law of Local Government and Administration.

At the outbreak of war however, he quitted academia for the Civil Service where he worked at the Ministry of Shipping and went with the British Merchant Shipping Mission to Washington in 1941. He became Head of the Mission in 1944. don's local government, to that of Director-General and Clerk At the outbreak of war however, he quitted academia for the Civil Service where he worked at the Ministry of Shipping and went with the British Merchant Shipping Mission to Washington in 1941. He became Head of the Mission in 1944.

PROFESSOR J. McLEAN THOMPSON

Emeritus Professor John McLean Thompson, Holbrook Gaskell Professor of Botany in the University of Liverpool from 1921 to 1952, died on April 17, aged 89. With his death, British botany has lost one of its last links with the distinguished period of the last half of the mineteenth century and the early years of this.

Born in Rothesay, he went to the local academy and thence to the local academy and thence to Glasgow University. There he studied under the renowned F. O. Bower. It was not therefore surprising that McLean Thompson should devote his life's work in bottany to morphological aspects, in his particular case floral structure. Though small in stature, he radiated enthusiasm for his subject whether in the lecture room or on the printed page. subject whether in the lecture room or on the printed page. Right up to his death, he remained keenly interested in botany, always eager to hear about recent work. His wide interests were typified by us feet that between 1910 and 1921 he was successively Demonstrator in Cachery and Senior strator in Geology and Senior Assistant in Botany et Glesgow University, then (during the war) Protogoologist to the Mili-tary Hospitals in the West of Scotland, and then Lecturer in Plant Morphology in Glasgow University.

He brought to Liverpoor en-thusiasm and energy which led to the development of a

thriving depertment. He pro-duced a steady stream of publi-cations based on his researches which were undoubtedly helped by his visits to Colombia, Dominica, Venezuela and Panama in 1930 and 1931. His published work frequently conpublished work frequency con-mined many illustrations made from his own splendid draw-ings of plant material. He was Dean of the Faculty of Science and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and the Linnean Society.

He is remembered with great effection by many generations

affection by many generations of science and medical students in Liverpool, who appreciated the philosophy which he introduced into the teaching of his scientific subject. Perhaps in scientific subject. Perhaps in his latter years he will be remembered by those who knew who has as a raconteur. His story of those who made up the man for the century, the names of many of whom we now regard as part of scientific history, gave to his many friends and acquesionances an insight into a totally different world of scientific ectivity from that which we know today. He which we know today. He married Dr Simone Denil, whom he met at Glasgow University while she was studying Medicine there; ber father had brought his family to Scotland from Belgium to escape the German occupation of Belgium during the First World War.

MR H. M. BASNER

A correspondent writes:
Mr H. M. Basner, a former
Senator of the South African
Parliament, died in Hereford on
April 13. He was 71.
He passionately disapproved
of the representation of Africans by Whites and considered
his election as an opportunity to
hold meetings in areas where
otherwise no public expression of mass political feeling could be legally organized. His ener-gies were, above all, devoted to revitalizing the African National Congress as the true expression of the will of the Black popu-

Born in Dvinsk, Latvis, ha came to South Africa as a child came to South Africa as a child and was educated there and at the University of California. From 1930, Basner practised as an amorney in Johannesburg. He became known as an outstanding defender of African rights in the courts at a time when lawyers were rarely prepared to be so, especially in rural

Among those for whom he acted were leading figures in the African National Congress, King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, the Paramount and other Chiefs of Basutoland and hundreds of poor and oppressed individuals. In 1942 he was elected to the Senate of the South African Parliament by the Africans of

In 1946 he was a delegate, together with representatives of the African National Congress and Indian National Congress of South Africa, at the first meeting of the United Nations at Lake Success where he assisted Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit in presenting the case against South African racial policies. In Senate but continued to prac-tise law in Johannesburg and Durban, concerning himself with African and Indian rights.

After the Sharpeville mas-sacre of 1960, he was among the many Whites and thousands of Blacks who were detained for several months. In 1961—when restrictions on his movements and political conditions generally in South Africa made it manifestly impossible to continue working adequately for his clients—he moved as a refugee with his family to Tansania and then to Ghana.

There he became a columnist on the Ghanaian Times and was known as a lively and forceful journalist. The late President wame Nkrumah became aware of his ability, relied on his assistance and showed him great friendship. During this time he also attended the African Summir Conferences in Addis Ababa and Cairo.

State.

Soon after becoming an attorney, he issued the Communist Party which he left in protest at the invasion of Finland.

After the coup in Ghana (1966) he was briefly imprisoned in Acres and later retired to Herefordshire where he was writing an autobiography until the simple of the coup in Ghana (1966) he was briefly imprisoned in Acres and later retired to Herefordshire where he was writing an autobiography

qualitiés showed

MAJOR-GENERAL SIR JOHN SINCLAIR

These

A correspondent writes: Your obituary of Sir John Sinclair ends in 1945 when he ceased to be Director of Military Intelligence. As his KCMG in 1953 indicates be stayed on in Government service for a forther 10 years until he retired

These 10 years were difficult years of transition from war to peace with the threat of war hanging over them. They saw the forging of the United States/United Kingdom special relationship; the healing of war wounds, particularly in Europe; and the problems of independence in developing countries. To all these problems "Sinbad", as he was affectionately known throughout his career, brought determination, energy, and above all high moral standards and an integrity of purpose.

particularly in his determinawhich, by its esprit de corps and fair conditions, would attract the right type of young recruits. He laid foundations which have stood the test of time and for which those who served with him are grateful. He expected of others the same high standards he set himself: weakness was not for him nor for t¹ose who served with him. His last years were clouded with iliness, and perhaps more diffi-cult to endure, with his-inability for security reasons to answer some of the criticisms rade iong after the event of happenings during his period of office. Those who know the truth of such matters sympathized with bim and are above all grateful for the memory of a dedicated and upright patriot.

MR ROBERT ST JOHN ROPER

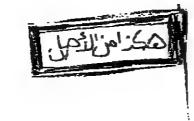
Mr Robert St John Roper, tacular and will be seen in a the theatrical costume designer, yet-to-be-produced Stanley-Bax-died in Southend-on-Sea on ter Show. His work was also Friday. He was 64.

His skill in design was often seen in the film The Charge of the skill in design was often seen in the film The Charge of the Light Brigade.

St John Roper was a leader in his field for more than 40 years; he worked on more than 40 years; he worked on more than the Town Royale Development No. don by the revue at the Talk
of the Town Razzle Dazzle and
by shows at the Latin Quarter.
His designs for television
were seen most recently in the
John Curry Xmas Show Spec

seen in the film The Charge of

with the producer Robert Nesbitt, had a 17-year run at the London Palladium, and had worked extensively in the United States.



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THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

LAING

MANAGEMENT CONSTRUCTION

Banks cut rates but building societies likely to hold back

The larest cut, the second incight days, makes the seventh reduction in base rates since the turn of the year when they stood at a record-14 per cent. The cost of loans to blue-chip companies will come down to 91 per cent, while most personal overdrafts will carry interest in a band of 111-131 percent.

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At the same time, the banks have also maintained the margin between base rates and the interest rates they offer to smaller depositors by dropping the deposit rate from 44 to 4

Whether the recent curs in building societies remains to be seen. Some banks have be seen. Some banks have to enable a modest rebuilding noted a modest outflow of of a liquidity rario that was deposits recently, but are un-run down during the winter certain if this reflects their investment famine, competitive disadvantage in Also, the societies will be in relation to building societies a herror position in mid-june which offer 7 her care that a first process of the control competitive disadvantage in relation to building societies which offer 7 per cent net of standard rate inx. or simply the squaeze on personal saving as the pressure on living stand-

ards continues.
Figures for new savings placed with building societies in April, however, are likely to point to the former. The socie-ties not receipt figures, due no-be published on May 13, will be close to the previous

By John Whimore
Financial Correspondent
Cheaper money rends were
carried a stage further resterday with leading banks
nouncing a fresh cut in their
se rates, this time by a half
not to 84 pec cent.
The latest cut, the second in
cight days, makes the seventh
reduction in base rates since
the turn of the year when they

meeting.

Apart from the administrative problems of making a new cut in rates so soon after the one amounted in April, the societies will be keen to see the trend in the May inflow before making any further reduction.

reduction.
Some societies fear that the April figures may prove exceptional, representing savings switches rather than underlying growth. They want firm evidence that the societies are taking in at least \$300m. Whether the recent curs in a month on a sustainable basis, the deposit rate are going to. This is the kind of figure lead to a significant switch of required both to satisfy more savings from the banks to the gage demand running at building societies remains to 5500m-plus a month and also

to assess how interest rates could move over the rest of the stanmer.

Opinion on where interest rates go from here are divided, but some money-market opera-tors are expecting a rightening of interest rates within the of interest rates next few weeks. House prices and Letters, page 18; Golden days over, page 19

Lonrho free from UK restraint on dividends

By Ronald Pullen
Lonrho yesterday became the latest of the growing throng of companies which have obtained exemption from United Kingdom Unit dom dividend restraint on the grounds that its main trading operations lie outside this country.

country.

This news pushed up the shares 6p to 76p on the stock market, although it was not accompanied by any rise in the more than three times covered dividend. Last month Lonrho received

Last month Lourho received. Treasury permission to raise its dividend 30 per cent to 9.93p a share gross following a fi2m rights call only six months after an earlier dividend boosting cash-raising exercise.

Pre-tax profits for the year to the end of September are heading for another record owing to an improving sugar price and sharply increased

owing to an improving sugar price and sharply increased dividends from for example, its South African mining interests. Its recent buying of United Kingdom assets will help to relieve its problems over remittability of overseas earnings and advance corporation tax difficulties.

There is also a possibility that Lonrho's claim for damages against six oil companies in connexion with the Beira-Umtali oil pipeline will be settled out of court.
In this case compensation will

In this case compensation will be treated as a capital item and could boost sarnings by a minimum of 150 a share. As it is, Lonrho's exemption looks to have been timed fortuitously since after its purchase of Brentford Nylons, Dunford & Elliott, Suits and London City and Westrliffe, consolidation of these assets could mean that the group would be unable to meet the Treasury guidelines in a year's time.

Delicate negotiations in Poland and Nigeria nearing day of decision

Britain pursues £290m ship orders

Negotiations on much needed ship-building orders worth nearly \$300m for British shippards have reached a critical stage. A team of experts from the organizing committee of British Shipbuilders is in Poland involved in negotiations for a 22-ship order worth

E130m.

Later this week a three-man delegation led by Mr. Michael Casey, chief executive-designate of the new state shipbuilding group, will fly to Nigeria for talks on a deal worth up to £150m. Both contracts have been in the pipeline for several months, and it is clear that both Poland and Nigeria are nearing the final decisions. Members of the organizing commutee are also involved.

ing the final decisions. Members of the organizing committee are also involved in studying, a variety of measures—including the possibility of lease-back arrangements with British shipowners—in a bid to attract orders to United Kingdom yards. But the new state organization, which has still to be formally constituted, is working at considerable disadvantages, and the committee lacks detailed financial information on the companies which it is due

tion on the companies which it is due to take over on July 1.

The Polish and Nigerian contracts, if they are secured, would provide British shipyards with a valuable boost. The Polish venture originates from talks last December between Mr Calleghan and his Polish counterpart. It would involve construction of 22 vessels—mainly bulk

Unit funds

by Phoenix

purchase

By Ray Maughan

proportions.



Mr Michael Casey: Chasing £160m Nigerian shipping orders.

carriers—which would be owned by a joint company formed by British Shipbuilders and the Polish national shipping line and chartered back to the Polish company.

Finance would be provided through Export Credits Guarantee Department to 70 per cent of the total cost, with the balance raised from commercial sources.

Those officials from the greaning

at present in Poland hope the deal will be closed within the next few weeks. The Nigerian project involves 19 ships—general cargo liners of 12,000 deadweight tons and 16,000 tons deadweight—and Swan Hunter and state owned Sunderland Shipbuilders have formed a consortium for the deal, which could be worth up to £160m. Main competitors for the contract are from Japan and South Korea.

At the end of last week the organiz-

ing committee received a request to send a delegation to Lagos for further talks later this week, and the feeling is that the United Kingdom has a strong chance of winning at least part of the overall Nigerian order. The South Koreans are understood to have quoted the lowest price, but the chances are that the Nigerian national line will divide the contract between Britain and Japan.

Today government delegates from West European shipbuilding nations and from Japan will start a two-day meeting in Paris under the aegis of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to discuss the tion and Development to discuss the world shipbuilding situation.

European delegates are expected to express dissatisfaction with the effec-tiveness of Japan's decision earlier this year to raise the export price of its ships by 5 per cent, while Japan will express concern at the spread of sub-sidies in European shipbuilding coun-

Challenge to rival union in battle of Whetstone

A new turn was taken yester-day in the "spheres of influence" struggle between the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section (TASS) and Supervisory Section (1ASS) of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Engineers and Managers Association (EMA).

It had looked as if TASS had won the first round of the inter-union battle over recruitment of professional engineers.

ment of professional engineers when the TUC disputes commit-tee last month found in its favour at the GEC Reactor Equipment complex at Whet-

stone, Leicestershire.
The case, which involves some 350 professional engineers, went to the disputes committee under the Bridlington agree-ment covering inter-union poaching of members.

The committee's decision was a serious setback for EMA, which under Mr John Lyons, its general secretary, has been pursuing an expansionist policy for new members. EMA membership new stands at eround bership now stands at around

Now EMA has taken a new step over the Whetstone case by placing it before the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

Similar action was taken some months ago by the United Kingdom Association of Professional Engineers (UKAPE) which is also fighting to bring more Whetstone professional engineers into its membership. However, UKAPE, unlike TASS and EMA, is not affiliated to the TUC.

Mr Lyons said last night: We have the statutory right to have the question of recognition of the union at Whetstone dethe Employment Protection Act.

That means, through a questionnaire, the views of the people concerned will have to be taken into account determined to settle this mat-ter. We expect to win."

Mr Lyons's hopes are based on the apparent line-up so far among the professional en-gineers at Whetstone. Around 110 already belong to EMA and Mr Lyons claims that less than 50 are UKAPE members, while about another 40 belong to TASS.

in talks with the GEC management considerable dis-satisfaction has surfaced among gineers at the prospect of TASS negotiating body.
Whetstone is only the first

of several battlegrounds now likely to emerge as EMA pursues its expansionist policy. It recently put in a claim to be recognized as negotiating union for around 400 professional engineers at the Westinghouse Brake and Signal factory at Chippenham,

Here, there is a potential clash with the Association of Scientific, Technical and Manazerial Staffs (ASTMS), whose general secretary is Mr Clive lenkins. But the staff asso-Jenkins. But the staff asso-ciation there has thrown in its lot with EMA.

Derek Harris

A300 airbus flies into

pain. The airline will use them on tried during next scinter on its pourd of management. busy route between New York and Florida, with all option to buy them if the triel is success-

The sirbus consuctium has been trying without sucress so far to break into the lacrative American market. A few weeks ago Western, another, big domestic airline, looked set to place an order. But at the last minute it, amounted that it would buy Boeing airliners instead

instead.

A firm order by Eastern could bring new work to the factories of the newly-nationalactories of the newly-harional-ized British aircraft industry, as Hawker Siddeley make the wings for this 300-seater. So far, world sales have been slow, with nine airlines placing orders, and 32 aircraft in service.

Eastern will operate the A300 with 26 first-class seats and 211 in the economy section: The first of the four will be de-livered by early August to begin service in late November. All four will be in service by the peak season beginning the middle of December.

Crédit Suisse sets up special inquiry panel

The membership of the com-mission will be drawn from the board of directors, which is the equivalent to a German super-visory board rather than a

The Liechtenstein Govern-

ment had ordered the Liechtenment-mad ordered the Liechtenstein public prosecutor to inyestigate whether the Liechtenstein-based holding company.
Texon Finanzanstak had committed offences punishable
under Liechenstein law

Tokyo reserves

Tokyo, May 2—Japan's reserves of gold, convertible currencies and special drawing rights as of April 30 stood at \$17,317m (about £9,623m), up \$320m from the end of March, and the highest since April, 1973. 1973.

In March, Japan's reserved

ment today joined the list of those investigating the circum-stances surrounding losses at the Chiasso branch of Credit

A statement issued in the capital Vaduz, said the Govern-

are highest in four years

middle of December.

The airline already has a large fleet of Lockheed Tri-Star airbuses powered by British Rolls-Royce RB211 engines.

In March, Japan's reserves had risen by \$174m from February to \$16,997m. The April total is the highest since \$18,125m posted in April, 1973.

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

Eastern Airlines, the United States domestic carrier, an nounced last night that it is special commission to investing and bank's losses at both local sortion formed by the European consortion formed by the aircraft birship and head office levels, industries of France. West Germany, Britsin, Rolland, and Spain.

From Peter Norman

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involved the bank in losses of up to 250m francs.

Today's statement from Liech-tenstein underlined that the Texon Finanzanstak was not licensed to engage in banking Liechtenstein's announcement

Liechtenstein's announcement means there are now seven bodies investigating the Crédit Suisse losses. Besides the Crédit Suisse itself, which has a team of 50 men trying to unravel the full story, the affair has also involved the Swiss banking commission, the public prosecutor's office in Lugano, the Swiss federal tax authorities and the Swiss National Bank.

NEB signs pact opposed by tanners group

The National Enterprise
Board's controversial investment
in the tanning interests of Barrow Hepburn Group was officially completed last night with
a signing of contracts between
the NEB and BHG.
A group of leading British
tanners has taken legal action
against the deal on the grounds
that the NEB has breached
some of its statutory duties. But
it did not succeed in getting a
court injunction to delay last
night's signing.

tive MP for North-west Surrey, who had already written to the Prime Minister urging him to intervene to hold up the deal until a court hearing, will on Thursday press for a debate on the subject.

BP to operate Buchan oilfield

yesterday it had reached agree-ment to take over the operation of the Buchan field and the North Buchan structure of the North Sea. Under the deal, which is sub-

ject to Department of Energy approval, BP will obtain a stake just over 50 per cent in the field's production. The agreement was concluded with City Petroleum, CCP North Sea Associates, and Gas and Oil Acreage, three of the partici-pants in the Transworld Petroleum Consortium.

Views divided over choice of oil route

Commission is equally divided on which two pipeline routes across Canada should be constructed to bring Alaskan gas to the United States. Two commissioners prefer a

route proposed by Arctic Gas, a group of American and Canadian companies. Two others want a pipeline proposed by Alcan Pipeline Co, also a consortium of United States and Canadian companies.

values Rollmakers at £12.7m By Nicholas Hirst Dunford's problems Johnson & Firth Brown yes-At current values the 7.7 per Rollmakers has about 60 per cent of the United Kingdom cent stake Davy will receive in JFB is worth £3.8m, against a book value of around £1m—the terdey made an all-share offer

Offer by Johnson & Firth Brown

Phoenix Assurance is acquiring Property Growth Assurance for £3.45m. The consideration for British Rollmakers, the steel roll group, valuing the company at £12.7m. Davy International, which was told by the Monopolies Commission to divest itself of its near 30 per cent stake, has agreed to accept. After purchase in the market to add to an existing stake, IFR will be satisfied by the issue of will be satisfied by the issue of 1.68 million Phoenix shares.

The last balance sheet showed total funds controlled by Property Growth at £75.9m with property accounting for ground £30m, the portfolio of agricultural land worth around £8m and the money, equities and gilts funds comprising the remainder of total funds invested in approximately equal

cent of Rollmakers equity.
Terms of the offer are 19
JFB shares for every 20 in
British Rollmakers which, with
JFB at 61p, values each Rollmakers share at S8p, and is close to the price paid by Davy International when it built up its stake as a prelude to making

proportions.

Property Growth was founded in 1969 to offer unit-linked business and was one of the first life offices to enable life assurance policy holders to take. an offer.

JFB's bid brings to a close

assurance policy holders to take a stake in commercial and industrial property.

Its Property Growth Unit Fund was launched eight years ago and during 1970 the company pioneered dual investment in property and a building society—the Abbey National Property Growth fund.
Other investment media on
offer includes the Agricultural

vested in approximately equal

Fund, the Investment Fund—a mixture of properties, shares, fixed interest securities and agricultural land—the Gilt-edged Fund, the Money Fund and the Equity Fund.
Policy holders number around

Policy holders number around 50,000 and Property Growth's founder, Mr Peter Hutley, stressed yesterday that the funds would be managed independently of Phoenix.

The offer will be accepted by Mr Hutley's family and trusts in respect of 30 per cent of the company, Lazards, the merchant bank, and Friends Provident Life Office, each owns a further 10 per cent.

In an attempt to pressurize the Government against allow-

ing Hitachi to set up an assembly plant in the North-east, British television and

components manufacturers have produced figures indicating a

rounced lightes indicating a serious threat to employment. The companies say the Japanese plant could lead to a net loss of between 2,250 and

6,000 jobs.
This calculation is contained

in a background note being circulated by the industry, with the support of interested

Under present international

licensing agreements Hitachi would be able to export a maxi-

unions, to MPs.

original value being written down after a bed and break-fast deal.

The bid is conditional on there being no reference to the

Monopolles Commission, but Mr John Buckley, chairman of to add to an existing stake. JFB now controls more than 50 per

Davy, said yesterday that although he had nothing in and forged sales of the Ameriwriting, it was his understanding that the sale of his holding to fear that it might be forced would be acceptable.

JFB will also need agreement from the European Commission under coal and steel rules, and from its shareholders to

The bid comes soon after JFB's unsuccessful attempt to buy fellow Sheffield steelmaker,

change rules, it had to make an announcement as soon as it had

market for cast rolls, while JFB

has about two thirds of the forged roll market (the other

ger of a cast and forged com-pany in Sweden last are coupled with the combined cast

out of the market for new mills

unless it offered a complete

JFB would have liked the

third is taken by Dunford). Both markets are highly dependent on exports. The mer-

agreemen, of the Rollmakers board before making its bid, but felt that under : Stock Exa problem that has faced Roll- Dunford & Elliott. But plans change rules, it had to make at makers since Davy was told to for the acquisition of Roll- announcement as soon as it had get rid of the stake after its makers had been laid long received Davy's undertaking.

Investment bankers opt for liquidation

Members of G. R. Dawes, the Birmingham-based industrial investment and banking group, plan to go into voluntary liquiindustrial dation. Announcing the board's decision yesterday, Mr Howard Dawes, the chairman, said that the group's realizable value was "substantially greater than the present stock market value". As the board "see no reason expect this situation to

change in the foreseeable future . . we have decided to propose the most unusual course of a members' voluntary liqui-dation. It is estimated that this will produce not less than £1.25

mum of 50 per cent of its United Kingdom output. It is also assumed that the Japanese

company would only employ some 250 people itself initially and could provide jobs for 1,000 people if it reached its production target,

At that higher level, the

United Kingdom industry calculates that domestic manufac-

turers would see a loss of 1,500 jobs in direct manufacture,
A further 2,500 jobs would go as the result of marginal activi-

Since Hitachi would import

41p to 60p 6p to 200p 4p to 56p 14p to 14p

3p to 34p 7p to 170p 6p to 128p

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tubes and many components it

is calculated that a further 3,000 jobs would disappear in the component supply industry.

ties having to close.

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will receive in capital form subject only to capital gains tax. this is the second banking group in recent months to propose winding-up its business. On the basis of £1.25 a share,

15p above lest night's closing market price for the stock, holders would share £6.77m. The liquidation plan looks certain to be accepted, as the Dawes family, directors and trusts accounting for 45.86 per cent of the equity, have already agreed to vote in favour of the proposal and a number of investment trusts together hold-

Meriden and

marketing deal

Meriden motor cycle coopera-tive and the "parent" com-pany, Norton Villiers Triumph, concluded a deal yesterday over

the NVT marketing operation.

The co-operative, an an-nouncement from NVT said, has taken over for nearly £2m the worldwide setock of Triumph

Broneville motor cycles.

NVT has also received, accord-

ing to the letter to share-holders, "a consideration of E500.000" for Triumph special

tooling, spare parts and equip-ment related to marketing, and all the relevant intangible

assets Sir Arnold Weinstock's GEC

group put up about £1m of immediate finance and longer

The Times index: 177.73-1.02

The FT index: 430.7-2.1

NVT agree

per share, which shareholders ing a further 12 per cent of the shares have also indicated SUPPORT.

Yesterday Mr Dawes ex-plained that the group's plans to develop or to acquire an authorized bank had been abandoned. The financial climate was against building up the group's own finance busi-ness, and efforts to buy the Ionian Bank proved abortive. The value of the rest of the

businesses has not been reflected in the share price for some time, and a cash bid for such a diverse group was unlikely, Financial Editor, page 19

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APOLOGY

TO MR. W. G. STERN

The Officers of the Residents' Association at Albert Court, Printe Consort Road, London, SW7, circulated with their monthly newsletter in June 1976, a draft article which they were inviting members to bring to the attention of the media and which was headed "Residents Iacing the Stern realities of the Bankruptcy of Albert Court."

of Albert Court."

The article was defamatory of Mr. William Stern, who was, until June 1974, Chairman and Managing Director of Wistan Securities Limited, of which there were a large number of subsidiary companies. One of the subsidiary companies in the Group was Metropolitan Property Holdings Limited, a company concerned largely with property investment. Mr. Stern was in effective control of the whole Group, which was widely referred to, informally, as the "Stern Group."

Mr. Stern remains today a Director of Metropolitan Property Holdings Limited, which acquired the block of flats known as Albert Court in March 1971.

Mr. Stern commenced their proceedings against Messrs. Pertival.

Mr. Stern commenced libel proceedings against Messrs. Percival.

Morse and Stannard in relation to the defamatory article because

1. He was attempting to manipulate the Liquidator of the Stern Group in order to make a quick profit, either for himself, for friends of his, or for a company in which he has a direct interest. In particular the article referred to Jamboree Holdings Limited; a jersey based company (which had acquired certains properties from the Liquidator) some of whose principals or directors were said to be the same as those of the Stern companies now being liquidated by Messay, Curk Gully & Co.

2. That he should a control discretard to the interests of the It contained imputations to the effect that :-

That he should a central disregard to the interests of the tenants of Albert Court with a view to personal profit. That he was in the habit of taking advantage of foreigners with little knowledge of the protection which English law affords to remarks.

with little knowledge of the protection which English law affords to tenants.

The Officers are glad to take this opportunity of retracting entirely the imputations against Mr. Stern made in the draft article. They concede that they know of no facts to support such imputations. In particular the Difficies, admit that they know of no facts to support any connection between Jamborto Holdings Limited, the Liquidator, the Stern companies, and its principals or directors. They therefore applicates statemely to Mr. Stern for the distress and embarrassment which this circular has caused him.

Hitachi plant threatens up to 6,000 jobs, industry says

night's signing. Mr Michael Grylls, Conserva-

British Petroleum announced

Washington's Federal Power

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How the markets moved

Rises Brit Relimakers 5p to 54p
Browty 12p to 132p
Fodens 3p to 29p
Lourho

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Azron't & Gen 3p to 60p
AVP Ind 5p to 78p
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Gill & Duffus
Hong K & Shang 5p to 317p
Midiand 5p to 265p

Ningate Expor 5p to 395p
Norwest Holst
Rio Tinto Zinc 4p to 235p
Scot Western 3p to 71p
12p to 520p
12p to 520p Swan Hunter 6p to 111p 4p to 400p Equities were subdued. Gilt-edged securities showed little Gold was up \$1.50 an ounce to \$148.875. SDR-S was 1.16245 on Monday, Dollar premium 121.25 per cent while SDR-£ was 0.676079. (effective rate 45.514 per cent).
Sterling was up 3 points at \$1.7196. The effective rate was Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1721.5 (previous 1714.4).

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Hill Samuel

Footwear imports still climbing but exports show improvement

much of it sharply undercutting British production in price, are still climbing, according to the latest figures from the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation. But British exports are showing an encouraging im-

39 million pairs in the first three months of this year, a rise of rather more than 25 per cent over the same period last year.

If imports continued to come in at this rate during the rest of this year, foreign production would take well over 60 per cent of the British retail market, compared with the present penetration of about 42 per

Stung by criticisms by ex-

porters over delays in getting credit insurance from the Government-run Export Credits

Guarantee Department, Mr Derek Smith, a senior ECGD official, yesterday blamed ex-porters themselves for some of the delays.

The exporters complain that when they sell overseas on, say, three months' credit, they could lose business if they can-

not get the ECGD to accept the

ber of Commerce export sen-inar, Mr Smith said that expor-

ters should make greater use of the higher discretionary limits now available when extending credit to overseas

Since February 1976 exporters have been able to give up to 55.000 credit—twice the pre-

port business before needing approval from ECGD.

Paris, May 2.—France's steel

industry will need 24,300m francs in the next four years to finance investments, rein-

burse loans and increase its working capital, according to M Jacques Ferry, president of the Steel Industry Federation.

Addressing management and

union officials at the weekend, M Ferry gave the following breakdown of the industry's

financial requirements up to

1980: 8,800m francs of capital

outlay to modernize existing 9,100m to reimburse

loans, 4,800m to increase com-pany working capital, and 1,500m francs for advances and

vious limit—on short-term

Speaking at a London Cham-

insurance risk quickly.

By Melvyn Westlake

ECGD rebuts critics

over credit hold-ups

tion that an application is going shortly to Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, asking for pro-tection under the Article 19 safeguard clause of the General Agreement on Tariffs and

There are fears that the flood Foreign imports amounted to of foreign imports could rise 9 million pairs in the first dramatically later this year, as United States protectionist measures divert at least an extra 100 million pairs, largely to the European market, and particularly Britain.

Fears are also growing that Canada may soon take some form of protectionist action against imports, diverting even more foreign footwear—largely from the Far East—into Euro-

applications received by the ECGD could be accommodated

within the improved discretion

regional offices found that many

exporters were making insuffi-cient use of their discretion by

seeking credit approvals from the ECGD where they need not

This was bound to cause delay, particularly if it over-loaded the ECGD credit limit

The ECGD, which insures more than half of Britain's

exports against the failure of

overseas buyers to pay for them, has been strongly criti-

cized recently by exporters it was revealed that the

ratue of export insured by the ECGD are running at an annual rate of about £12,00m, compared with £8,391m for

As a result "credit limit?

case-work facing the depart-

ment's underwriters amounted

For 1977 alone the industry

M Ferry expects domestic

demand to increase gradually,

with a durable improvement in

foreign trade, the expected rise

in demand and the anti-crisis

measures adopted by the EEC Commission should result in a

rise of about 40 per cent in steel prices by 1980.

As a result of expected improved prospects and modernization, French steelmakers

are likely to show combined profits of about 1,600m francs

next year, after a deficit of 2,350m francs last year

will have to burrow between 4,000m and 4,500m francs, he

compared

Mr Smith said that more than to more than 5,000 submissions a quarter of the "credit limit" a week,

French steelmakers set

1980 investment targets

Imports of foreign footwear, trade unions are so alarmed at three months of this year the increased foreign penetra-reached 4.9 million pairs, a rise tion that an application is going of 13.9 per cent over the same period of last year. Value of these exports was £23.7m, an increase of just over 53 per

> This is particularly encouraging because the greater proportion of British exports occur later in the year, as a result of British specialization in heavier weight quality footwear, more

suitable to winter wear. Reports from United Kingdoin retailers are not so far encouraging on this spring's sales. Bad weather has delayed sales of women's spring and summer fashions. Manufac-turers are also worried at the persistent rises in leather

Boots seeks

overseas

By Patricla Tisdall

prerests abroad.

expansion

Boots, which has 1,248 chemist's shops in the United

Kinedom and an international

vholesale distribution network

is seeking to expand its retail

The company, which acquired stake in a French cosmetic

group last June, is actively look-

ing for two new store sites in Paris, It is also seeking opportu-

nities to expand into North America, Dr Gordon Hobday, its

Retail expansion by Boots in

Europe has previously been hindered by regulations which

forbid the sale of medicines

through company-owned mul-

tiple shops. However, the products sold in group stores in the United Kingdom now extend far beyond medicine

for beyond medicines, to include cosmeries, photographic

equipment and household goods.

to base its expansion in France.

Galeries, the French department store chain. Boots is already

operating one store in the Rue de Passy in Paris under the Sephora name. Owned by Beauté Hygiène et Soins (Bhys)

company, in which Boots has a 70 per cent share, the store sells

cosmetics, perfumery, toiletries, fashion accessories and a variety

of products stocked by Boots in

A spokesman for the company

confirmed that it is searching for two more sites in similar areas of Paris, Depending on

stores may be opened elsewhere

Following the success

Britain.

in France.

In partnership with Nouvelles

is on the latter that it plans

House prices resume upward trend after temporary decline

spective purchasers to increase their deposits.

The average advance in the first quarter was 631 per cent of the asking price compared with 64 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1976 and 66 per cent in the first quarter.
Less optimism: Private housebuilders are less optimistic about the level of activity in

while the average price of the sector A Department of the Environment survey issued yesterday shows that at the end of March speculative builders expected to of mortgage funds in the first start 145,000 houses and flats quarter of the year, it is interesting to see that the building societies did not ration estimated starts at 155,000.

MP again presses for more Treasury detail

By David Blake

approvals

By Margaret Stone

House prices have resumed their upward trend after a tem-

porary dip in February. Latest

statistics released yesterday by the Department of the Environ-

ment show that average house prices rose by 1 per cent in the first quarter of 1977.

New house prices rose by about 1 per cent to £14,000, New house prices rose

second hand homes rose by }

per cent to £13,200. Both

figures are based on mortgage

Despite the relative shortage

Economics Correspondent Dr Jeremy Bray, the Labour MP who forced the Treasury to publish its forecast three times a year, is once again trying to make it give more infor-mation about the way our

economy is going.

He tabled an amendment yesterday to the Finance Bill which would, if it were passed, require the Treasury to give out much greater detail than it now reveals in the rather

limited forecast which it allows the general public to see.

Dr Bray's original motion to open up Treasury forecast took the form of an amendment to the 1975 Industry Act, and it got on the Statute Book in spite of considerable government

coolness.

He thinks that the Treasury has played fair with outside users who want to run the model through to test their own assumptions about the economy.

Treasury produces a forecast of its own have not been in line with the philosophy he was trying to get across.

In particular, some of the very important sub-models

very important sub-models which the Treasury uses are still not revealed to the public, though he says that they are often of considerable interest and could be published without solveing any damage.

causing any damage.

For example, he would like the public to be able to look at the Treasury's assessment of From Mr H. McN. Benderson world economic prospects.

The Treasury also refuses to publish its model of demand for key industries, even though Sir, Rosemary Brown's article, "Never on Sunday?" (April 20), was of some academic inthis has obvious use for bus nesses trying to assess their out

as usual. Yours faithfully,

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look for coming months.

Since the original intention of the Industry Act of 1975 and the amendment to it was said to be to help industry plan its future more effectively, he argues that the Government assumptions about the economy, ought to be prepared to give But he thinks also that the out useful information.

Interest-free loans for small businesses urged

Interest-free loans entrepreneurs to start their own businesses were suggested last night by Sir Monty Finalston, former chief executive of British Steel Corporation, as a means to stimulate innovation and exports.

wholesale distribution of its anti-rheumatic drug in North He was speaking on the eve America, marketed there under the Motrin name by the American company Uplohu. Boots is looking for opportunities to set up its own operation. Restriction on multiple retail chemists do not apply there as in Europe.

three years, money to be refunded over five years from profits with interest, is a good

even £500,000 interest-free for

Guidelines on inflation accounting

The Inflation Accounting Steering Group is to publish a series of papers designed to improve the understanding of the need for the new system of accounting. The papers will include a summary of the proposals of the Morpeth Committee enshrined in ED 18, comments on these proposals and the main alternatives open to the steering group.

EEC consumer prices edge up

Brussels May 2.—Average unadjusted rises in European Economic Community consumer prices slowed a little in March from February but were up from a year earlier, according to official statistics published vesterday. The average price rise in a month was 0.76 per cent in March, against an average of 0.85 per cent in February over January.

Compared with a year ago. consumer prices rose an average of 11 per cent in March.

Danish growth doubt In its annual survey of the Danish economy, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development predicts that demand and output " are likely to remain subdued during the first half of this year, pointing to a rapid deterioration in labour market conditions". Some revival of activity may ever the Paris-based organization considers.

Coffee price tumbles

London coffee prices, which were falling all last week, yesterday plunged by £300 per tonne, to £3,177.50, for "spot" May and by £280.50 per tonne to £3,287 for July. Commodities, page 22

of Sunday opening land but, fortunately, mainly no. more than academic. This is because the notorious

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, The argument by your correspondent to change the character of the Brinsh Sun-Part IV of the Shops Act 1950 does not, for the most part, apply to Scotland.

I believe that this is because day by allowing it to become a normal shopping day reminds me of the arguments put for-ward by those who favoured Part IV is derived from the Shops (Sunday Trading Restrictions) Act 1936 which I believe urban motorways and high rise flats. They blithely ignored the effect on the rest of the society as a whole of their prowas introduced into Parliament by a private member. Of course, it may have been planted on him by the Government of the

Cost to society at large

posals. But now that the deity of "Progress" is no longer fashionable the god of the "consumer" is invoked and day or by interested trade Anyway, it is very common in Scotland to see corner shops open and in particular there is with it no doubt the absolute and the inclienable right to consume whatever, whenever, fairly extensive opening of and wherever one likes. Regrettably it will be con-sumption at the expense of the rest of society, I fear, since there will need to be in attenfurniture warehouses and motor car showrooms. In fact, one newspaper from time to time

newspaper from time to time carries special advertisements relating to businesses which are open on Sunday.

Up to date, the heavens in Scotland do not appear to have fallen and frankly I find it much more incomments when dance all those normally present on a normal shopping day. Police, traffic wardens, Customs and Excise officials, customs and excise officials, public transport employees and the like and as a public expense it will be borne by everyone. We are alas being urged to hurry along the path of needless change by the shrill voice of false prophets, as usual much more inconvenient when visiting England to find shops shut than to find pubs closed in Scotland on a Sunday.

Many features of the Scots way of life are erroneously attributed to John Knox. Perhaps it is to his influence that halps it is to his infinitely the practice of turning an houset penny by serving the needs of the consuming public on a Sunday, Yours faithfully, H. McN. HENDERSON Department of Scots Law. University of Edinburgh, The Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL.

Effect of inflation on returns for the small investor

From Mr P. W. B. Musitano Sir, I do not know what propor-tion of capital investment comes from the small investor, but if it is significant there must be a reason for the lack of it if one looks at the follow-ing figures.

ing figures.

In 1974, an endowment policy matured and I took advice on the investment of £1,500. My bank's brokers suggested £500 equally in the ordinary shares of Messrs Guinness Peat & Co. Messrs Bowaters Ltd and Consolidated Gold Fields. I took their advice. their advice.

This morning I have been completing my annual income

opposite dividends from United Kingdom companies and tax credits in part reads:

company dividend credit Guinness, Peat & Co £33.25 £17.91 Bowaters Ltd £28.86 £15.54 Cons Gold Fields Ltd £14.30 £7.70 An income of £76.41 from an investment of £1,500 derived from savings over 20 years is the shattering result of infla-tion. Probably the first premium invested elsewhere would have been a better bet. P. W. B. MUSITANO.

able to obtain tax rakef on the interest paid. The lenders, however, are at the present rate of inflation worse off at 14 Barber Close, the end of the year. Tax is London N21 1BE.

leaving their savings 10 per cent down on the year. (They pay tax on a loss!)

I intend to ramove my savings from my building society.

To safeguard my savings. I must move house, become a borrower instead of a leader, and get tax relief on the interest paid.

when he could a borrower be?
Yours faithfully,
JOAN DOVELL,
14 Barber Close,

Quoted and real mortgage interest rates

From Mr C. R. Tew Sir. In all the reports I've read about the reduction in the mortgage interest rate for homeowners, no one seems to have mentioned that the quoted rate of 112 per cent from May 1 is a purely nominal rate, and that the true rate charged will be higher. This is because building societies invariably charge interest on the amount of the total debt at the beginning of the year, and give no credit for the capital repaid with each instalment until the end of the year.

This may seem a rather fine point but in practice it can mean that homeowners are credited with repaying a smaller part of their debt than would be the case if true rates of interest were used. In the case of my mortgage, for example, the debt last year was reduced by £134 as against a figure of £186 had true rates of interest been employed.

Is there not a case for requiring building societies to disclose the true rates of interest, alongside the nominal rates of interest, on all documents relating to home pur-chase? Yours faithfully,

C. R. TEW, 92 Chestnut Grove,

A Zurich

newspaper From Mr H. G. Alexander Sir, The head office of Tat will be delighted to learn that you be delighted to learn that you honoured them by quoting from them today (April 29) in a despatch of your Geneva correspondent. May I point out, however, that Tat is a Zürich peper, not a Berne one. Though of course the paper is also widely read in the capital. Yours sincerely, H. G. ALEXANDER,

Tat, London Office, 5 Salisbury House, Somerset Road, London SW19 5HY.

Tax exemption for charities From Mr J. D. Livingston Booth

Sir, Mrs Harper's statement (April 28) that the income of charitable organizations is sub-ject to income tax cannot go uncorrected. This country gives possibly the most generous fis-cal treatment in the world to its charities, which enjoy com-plete exemption from income tax and corporation tax as long as their funds are applied to charitable purposes only.

Yours faithfully, . D. LIVINGSTONE BOOTH, Director, Charities Aid Foundation, 48 Pembury Road,

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ICL may buy overseas minicomputer company Computers.

International following its acquisition of the interpotional operations of Singer Business Machines, may go on to acquire an overseas manufacturer miticomputer within the next two years.

This was indicated in Scarborough last week by Mr Geoffrey Cross, ICL managing director. At a press briefing during National Enterprise Board's the ICL Computer Users' Association annual convention, Mr Cross said he and his ICL colleagues were "working hard to develop our posture" at the minicomputer end of the

market. ICL was too lare to start in minicomputers on its own, he said, and there was no United Kingdom minicomputer company with sufficient strength in manufecturing. maintenance and marketing to be an attractive prospect

Asked how urgent was a minicomputer decision, he replied: "We must have a solution in two years."

Chairman: GIORDANO DELL'AMORE

Mr Cross was commenting on the recent moves into or toComputer news

by other mainframe computer out. companies such as IBM, Honeywell and Univac.

A link between ICL's Dataskil software subsidiary and the Insac Data Systems software marketing scheme is possible, Mr Cross indicated. The NEB's 24 per cent holding in ICL meant that Dataskil was eligible to participate in Insac, he con-

computers and electronics division." Mr Cross said, "that we will have some discussions between Dataskil and Insac and

Government computers (under review at present), Mr Cross the recent moves into or to-said that a strategic policy for wards miticomputer operations the entire computer industry

Dunbar, who runs the NEB's 80 a week, and were being merly with Rolls-Royce and computers and electronics corrected at the rate of about now chairman of Gamma

"I're agreed with David

between Dataskil and Insac and the NEB to see how we can meaningfully play a part, be-cause we want to play a part; we want to get involved."

On the question of the Gov-ernment's ICL preference policy in the procurement of central Government computers (under

the starting-point.

Having decided that strategic policy, the Government could then decide when part procurement should play in carrying it

100 a week. On the 1900 series, he said, about 100 errors a week were being reported: on average, these were taking about two

Replying to questions at the convention, Mr Peter Ellis, ICL marketing director, said that there were 600 "bugs" (software errors) outstanding on ICL

2900-series computers at present. Such errors were

in the United Kingdom should more than the company's total be the starting-point. turnover in 1974.

"We have been working very actively with the Government for seven or eight months", he added, "helping them to come up with conclusions on the strategic policy for the industry."

weeks to correct. By the standards of any computer manufacturer this did not seem an unreasonable record. to a review of recent prothat ICL's turnover outside the

United Kingdom would be more

Retail systems

A new company, Gamma Telecommunications Systems, has been formed to market computer systems for the discount warehouse and retail industry. The systems, known as Tel-o-Serv, have been developed by AW Consultants of Phila-delphia and are based on Digital Equipment PDP-11 mini-

computers. The new company is owned jointly by Gamma Associates of Nortingham; AW Consultants of Philadephia; and the directors and staff. Mr David Powell it managing directors present. Such errors were Powell is managing director, coming in at the rate of about and Sir Denning Pearson (for-Associates: is chairman.

Stock Exchange model Scienn. London, is developing a model for the Stock Ex-change which will enable brokers to predict the effect that the Talisman system (the Exchange's main computer development; will have on the cash flow position of their companies.

Kenneth Owen

Borrowers at an advantage

From Mrs Joan Dovell
Sir, Much has been said and
written recently about the rare
of interest on home loans. The
conspiracy has been to suggest
that the borrowers are being disadvantaged when in fact the

opposite is true.
The borrowers are able to purchase an asset which in-creases in value and they are

terest paid.
Who would be a lender

Tonbridge, Kent TN 9 2JD.

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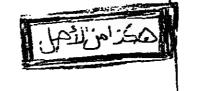
Eales and profits to date are at satisfactory levels, ahead of last year and trends are good. Subject to the problem of inflation, we look for more profits in 1977, says Mr. E. G. Spesting, Executive Chairman.

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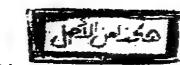
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The motor component distribution and engineering Group



Managing Director: ALESSANDRO NEZZO



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Lonrho adds to the dividend confusion

Increasingly a nonsense is being made of the Treasury's guidelines on exemption from dividend restraint for com-panies with most of their opera-tions outside this country. Hard on the heels of its refusal to grant freedom to Shell Transport and Trading the Treasury. rushed out a clarifying state-ment on the exemption rules only to add that all cases would be treated on their merits. Now the news that Lourho

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has shaken free of the dividend shackles opens up a whole new. Sir Jack Callard, chairman of avenue of confusion. British Home Stores a big in-Clearly Lombo has been able crease in the payroll bill. to convince the Treasury that the bulk of its trading opera-tions are currently outside the United Kingdom even though that sort of information is de-

mat sort of information is de-nied shareholders as indeed it is in the case of Shall as well— but the group has been chang-ing shape so fast over the past couple of years that it is a moot point whether it will be able to claim that when it has taken the likes of Brentford Nylons, Dun-ford & Elliott and Suits into its accounts. For perspective the United Kingdom shopping list has so far added upwards of 570m to total assets employed

of nearly £400m What, then, will the Treasury do in a year's time if it finds Lonrho, or for that matter any other group it has given freedom to, does not qualify under the old guidelines? If it brings the company back into the divi-dend net, that will be like bolting the stable door after the horse has bolted

In the meantime, it is going to be even more difficult for companies to decide on the trade-off between dividend freedom and the purchase of United Kingdom assets to offset ad-

JFB/Rollmakers Flushed-

It would be unfortunate if ohnson & Firth Brown's bid for British Rollmakers, coming, as it does, so close after the unsuccessful offer for fellow Sheffield steelmaker, Dunford & Elliott, created the impression that under the leadership of ex-Jessel Securities man, lar Philip Ling, IFB had become more interested in making deals than making steel.

That is not the case. The Dunford bid was an opportunistic interlude width no management in JFB's shoes should have shirked. The Rollsnould have shirked. The Roll-makers hid is a planned move, brought to a head because under a clause of the 1976 Com-pantes Act, which came into force less week. Then, JFB had to declare its near 10 per cent holding in Rollmakers which it

Nevertheless, it is the kind of deal that critical have said it should make. IFB is a big consumer of cash hoth on fixed assets and for working capital. The beauty of the Dunford deal was that Dunford was about to begin generating cash while a right lasts assed the searing.

the gearing.

The BRC deal is much britain took over where the cleaner cut, although the effects are not so dramatic. Pointing the two companies together will lop at least 10 per cent of IFB's gearing, its borrowings are currently between 70 and 80 per cent of shareholders funds, and although BRC will take up a fifth of the combined equity at the time of the Slimms takewhile providing only 10 per cent of the profits, it has been a generator of cash in the past. In fact, the final figure of a generator of cash in the past. In fact, the final figure of E17.8m would have been nearer 18.3m but for the group's decision not to take in 60.5m or Greening, dilution should not be a problem for long, although overseas profits the market yesterday gave its own verdict on the generosity of the price, which takes BRC out on a p/e ratio of 21, as months, Tootal believes that the gearing.

The BRC deal is much cleaner cut, although the effects out on a p/e ratio of 21, as JFB mopped up 1.65 million shares to give it control of more than 50 per cent.



crease in the payroll bill.

Any arguments from BRC would now largely be academic while the value of the offer at 58p matches roughly what Davy paid for its stake before it was blocked from bidding by the Monopolies Commission.

GR Dawes Cashing

G.-R. Dawes has had nowhere to go since the financial climate runned against its ambition to create an authorized bank. With the bulk of its assets in cash the bulk of its assets in cash or in trading units sufficiently large and sufficiently separate to be sold off individually without the loss of any element of group goodwilk, Dawes is proposing a members' voluntary liquidation, an exotic bloom in the weed-filled jungle of liquidations.

Exotic, and for shareholders family loom large with nearly 46 per cent—a most satisfactory way of cashing in and moving on to more productive Into lower

investments, On a very conservative basis Dawes calculates that liquida-tion would release at least £1.25 cash a share, a few pence below net asset value, 15p above the market price at the close yesterday and some 30p above the shares trading range in recent mouths. Disposing of the trading companies is expected. to delay liquidation until the ceives a satisfactory cash bid

Inland Revenue permission to treat the move as a capital rather than a revenue distribu-tion makes the decision pracrical. Bur at the same time makes it unlikely to set my marked trend, although we have seen the Simonside investment trust and Lamont Securities follow the same route in recent months.

Taking the very conservative \$125 minimum realization figure shareholders are offered an exit p/s ratio of well over 8 and they can now start scanhas had for the past two years.

Nevertheless, it is the kind.

Home profits accelerate

which provided most of the impetus in the first-half flattened out in the second six months. Tootal believes that the sterling advantage is still sufficient to allow the group to sell into the depressed

markets of Germany, Bolland or bankang and etnics. In pass-domestic and France. Mesnwhile, the United States remains particu-"money doesn't make money", At pres larly firm with trading profits that banks have to employ the from textile activities more deposits placed with them in than doubling to £4.4m.

Selective import controls in-troduced by the United King-dom Government — which Tootal claims have so far made little impression on results—will undoubtedly have a significant effect this year and Tootal is clearly still some way short of the cyclical peak which took profits to £18.8m back in 1974.

Meanwhile having cut borrowings just over 12m to 146.6m after last year's £10.7m rights issue, Tootal is well placed to make more acquisi-tions along the lines of the Slimma takeover with a view to providing a more cohesive

integrated group.

This could help iron out the cyclical swings in the longer run but in the meanwhile Tootal is still riding a powerful upswing which can only be helped by a bold and rewarding News that the Multi-Fibre talks in Geneva are proving en-couraging for United Kingdom couraging for United Kingdom firms can only help the shares further after yesterday's 2p climb to 42p. And at that level a yield of just under 9 per cent and p/e ratio of just over 7 is not particularly demanding given that profits this year could comfortably exceed £22m. Final: 1976-77 (1975-76) Capitalization £77m Sales £325m (£258m)

Pre-tax profits £17.8m (£9.1m) Earnings per share 5.9a (3.4p) Dividend gross 3.75p (3.41p)

British Home Stores

British Home Stores' profits, at £25.5m, were well up to stock market expectations, but the market expectations, but the results only serve to confirm how much the company's growth has moved into lower gear, at least relative to the likes of Mothercare and Marks & Spencer. Allowing for an increase in selling space of about 4 per cent and price inflation of 10-12 per cent, volume growth per square foot has growth per square foot has shown virtually no change.

Admittedly BHS faced a difficulty some other stores are shape of the 16. per cant into the year before in the shape of the difficult trading climate it has managed to peg marpins and maintain its momentum in the second half. The financial controls and the light of the difficults and the interest in the financial controls and the light of the difficults and the second half. The financial controls and value-for-money policy appear to have come through un-

But until volume returns to the retail sector as a whole it is hard now to justify a premium rating for BHS. It continues to suffer the drawbacks of a high proportion of imported goods within its sales mix and a lack of any interests outside the United Kinedom—in contrast to M & S, which is at last seeing the benefits of its overseas efforts.

So growth in profits this year seems likely again to be pegged to a combination of modest space increases and inflation, and the prospect is thus of .But until volume returns to

another necformance much like last year. A p/e ratio of 161 at 197p, however, appears to be discounting something rather more ambitious. The yield is 4.4 per cent. Final: 1976-77 (1975-76)

Banks: the golden days are over

Lord Armstrong, the chairman outside observers are distinctly both scores, With the rate paid of Midland Bank, speaking at alarmed, predicting that smother point or so reduction in base rates would plunge of banking and ethics. In passdomestic At present any such fall looks

order to earn the return with running at double the rate which they pay their deposicompetitors, It was this point, rather than the moral intricacies of the

bank's position in lending to the South African or other authoritarien regimes which audience as it left the church. 'It made me laugh, him saving that," one old lady said, speakfor many. "Of course money makes money. You put your money in the bank and they

tors interest.

Falling income. high costs

But if that suggests a fine confusion among the British public on the functions and procedures of the British clearing banks, the recent falls in interest rates and the consequences thereof raise the question whether that con-fusion extends to the clearing bankers themselves. In the wake of a year

of record earnings the clearing banks are facing a period of reduced profitability, reflecting the convergence of declining in-come and high fixed costs. The

I went recently to listen to about the trend, while some have room for manocurre on banking operations

> distinctly unlikely. Indeed with inflation in Britain still ruling among its industrial and American interests rates starting to harden already (the Federal Funds Rate was set an eighth higher at 47 per cent lest week), there is not room for a fall of such magnitude without endangering the pound. And it is to the defence of the pound that the British Government appears to have committed itself in the fight against infla-

In the longer term, however, the banks inability to make

money on their domestic opera-tions, should base rates settle at much below 8 per cent (the theoretical "cost" of current account money — the costs of transmission offset by the commission earned on outstandis put by National Westminster at about 7 per cent, though it obviously fluctuates according to the volume of money held in current accounts) raises interesting alternatives for the British economy—either a per-petuation of high interest rates petuation of high interest rates or the prospect of one or more clearing banks going under, they would be going under, too, not for any new-fangled follies in undesirable lending, but for the good, or at any rate old-fashioned, reason that income

on seven-day branch denosits at present interest rate levels, down to 4 per cent, as against a base rate of 81 per cent. there is not much they can do on pure political grounds to widen the margin between the two further. They can, however, inmoduce higher charges for the services which they offer, either by putting up, for example, the cost of cheques, or by raising the limits on current account holdings at which free banking

Adrienne Gleeson discusses the implications of the fall in interest rates

'Lame duck' customers

becomes operable.

Last year's moves in this direction did have an effect on profits in each bank, though to an unquantified extent; and party because the introduction of higher charges has to be negotiated with corporate cus-tomers, the full benefits have yet to work through.

The banks can, in addition, expect more from their lame duck British customers if interest rates continue to decline : in particular, they might be able to abandon the practice of "rolling up" interest for property companies caught out in the 1974 crash. The lifeboat commitment might be expected to becomes less onerous.

By 1979 the bad debt provisions which the banks make on an averaging formula should also be beginning to decline, simply will not cover costs.

As yet, of course, the banks out of the system. as the experiences of 1974 work

cial crisis of the middle years of this decade will provide oneoff benefits for the banks: it is not going to tide them through a period of low interest rates in the 1980s. Foreign business, on which

the banks have been placing increasing emphasis as the pound declined to the benefit of overseas profits, and as the demand for their services at home con-tinued sluggish, might provide some form of lifeling, but going after foreign business at the mement is a cut-throat occupation, with fierce competition in particular from the American banks who have already fought their way into overseas markets to try to counteract the sluggish growth of their own profits at

So there will have to by attempts to cut costs as well. In fact some banks have begun the process already, with Midand, for example, experimenting in streambning its branch network and all the clearers pushing their ancillary services hard—though without much apparent success—in an attempt to reduce their unit costs.

The problem, of course, is that wages and salaries form the largest nart of expenses

the largest part of expenses and there is not much the banks can do to reduce them without recourse to extensive mechanization. This is something that they are convinced that their customers do not want, that would also involve redundancies by which their labour relations would probably be ruined.
So for the moment

efforts in this direction are more of an exercise in contain-ing rising costs than any attempt to provide a radical

the situation appears to demand. At present the banks provide a home for three kinds of money-that held on current account (about 40 per cent of all deposits and subject to a rapid turnover), that provided by the wholesale marker (from sources such as institutions, money brokers and other banks —at the moment this provides about 20 per cent of deposits) and that held on deposit

When interest rates are low the banks cannot afford to provide a highly subsidized service to their current account holders. Such a service is economically justifiable only in the context of high interest rates which provide the banks with a high "endowment "bene-fit on the free current account balances.

account, which is in effect small

American model

So this is really the moment at which the banks should be asking themselves whether it is on the lines of the American work principally to provide facilities for depositors who can, like those who put their money with the building societies, be offered an attractive rate on money lent on a medium to long-term basis, and stream-lining the services offered to current account holders to trim costs to the returns available

Eric Wigham

Would the TUC respond to surgery?

Though kept short of funds by member unions and closely watched lest it exceed its restricted powers, the TUC is engaged in a serious attempt to fit itself for the enormous national responsibilities it has assumed in the past few years. The starting point was a resolution from the Electrical Power Engineers' Association at the 1975 congress which called on the general council to undertake a full-scale review of its own structure, its method of working, the sufficiency of its supporting staff and the

cassions, it will make formal recommendations to the congress in September.
The council's report was

nucessarily acrappy, grouping und various suggestions and summarizing the arguments for and against each one. The approach and had enough to say to take up the full day allotted to the meet-

The impression left was that, as after many of the previous TUC exercises in self-analysis, there will only be some patch there will only be some patching up in areas which will not impair the domination of the big unions. Yet it seems to me that it would be possible to select proposals from the document which, if drawn together, would transform the TUC strucnuc, at the same time making it more responsive to the views of members and enabling the rank and file to have a benter understanding of what the TUC

last TUC structure review in in its report not to stand in 1970 and there are now nine of the way of any industrial committee. Composed of representatives of unions concerned and that a conference on a specific assue should be called, but gave that conferences of committees, to quote the general council, provide a forum in which unions in particular ably place additional commit-

lop common policies.".
So far 68 of the 114 TUC unions participate in these committees, some in more than one. Most said that they found have evidently met a need. A number of suggestions were made for new ones.

The council commented that an extension of the work of, and area covered by, the indus-trial committees could be a proits limited resources. It also said that it would welcome more formal relationship with federal union bodies, such as those in the Civil Service, the Post Office and engineering. But these committees, while

bringing together the top offi-cials of unions with members in an industry, have no direct relation with the membership. Many unions, including most of the largest, supported the idea of regular or special industrial conferences to which the committees would report.

The General and Municipal workers Union considered that such conferences would make an enormous difference to the effectiveness of the com-mitrees and identification with them by the unions.

The general council promised

Census of production

The second article by E. G. Wood, which will discuss productivity and incomes in the ments on the officials of unions, well as on their costs, quite apart from the extra demands on TUC resources".

Such warnings occur throughout the document when desirable reforms are considered.

A logical extension of the proposals to increase the num-ber of industrial committees and hold industrial conferences is to be found in the most interesting of a number of sug-gestions for changing the method of electing the general council-doing is through indusmial committee groupings.

At present the unions are divided into 18 trade groups according to the industries in which they are strongest. Unions in each group nominate candidates for a fixed number of places on the council and selection is by a vote of the whole congress.

The trade groups have no

existence except as part of the election procedure. They do not meet to discuss the prob-lems of the industry in which they are included and in some cases many of their members are in different trades. For example, the Transport and General Workers' Union is

and General workers Union is in the trade group for "trans-port other than the railways", though, while it is the main organization for road and port

transport, the bulk of its mem-bers are scattered elsewhere. The General and Municipal Workers' Union has a group to itself, unrelated to any trade, The draughtsmen's section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers is in a different group from the other

Two thirds of the groups comprise unions largely confined to one industry or sector, but usually not including the general, craft and white collar unions with membership in many industries. There are two rag-bag groups of small organizations, one including the distributive workers and the other a variety of white collar bodies. These unsystematic arrange-

ments arise from pragmatic solutions to problems which have occurred from time to

The general council's main objections to the plan to elect the council through industrial committees arise from its com-plexity and the practical problems, which are undoubtedly considerable. Further committees would have to be created and there would still have to be one or two rag-bags. General, craft and white collar unions would be entitled to nominate candidates in any in-

dustry in which they had mem-bers, and it might be necessary to adopt some device to prevent over or under-representation, for instance to stop white collar unions is private industry from being squeezed out.

struction, but on the other band would be less dominating in transport. General representatives from different industries might have more to contribute than the present representation, which consists of the general secretary and a few others who watch to see when he puts up

nominate candidates in indus-

It would all be difficult, but worthwhile, if a direct up-and-down relationship were estab-lished between the rank and file and their members on the council. The councillors could be chosen by votes at the indus-trial conferences or even by

Maybe such arrangements would eventually lead to a more democratic congress voting system. During the present discussions neither the general council nor any of the unions appears to have mentioned the block vote.

Unions cast the whole vote of their membership on one side or the other on issues before congress even though opinions may be fairly evenly divided. As mergers have raised the size of the big unions in recent years block votes have incressdominated decisions.

Transport and General have one sixth of the total vote, the one sixth of the total vote, the three biggest unions more than one third. If votes were cast separately on behalf of their members in different industries, there might be a truer reflection of worker attitudes.

context of the Census of Pro-Cavitalization £201m Sales £244m (£211m) duction 1975, has been held Pre-tux profits £25.5m (£21.9m) The key is to be found in the over because of pressure on space and will be published tomorrow. industry committees. These were set up as a result of the Earnings per share 11.9p (11.0p) Dividend gross 8.65p (7.85p*)

Business Diary: First of the small spenders

It would be interesting to be a fly on the wall at some of the meetings in Whitehall this week as Tony Hubert and Poul Assam head a delegation from the European Association of National Productivity Contract National Productivity Centres (EANPC) visiting government

Hubert is the British secre-tary-general and Assam presi-dent of the Brussels-based association. Assam is director of the Danish Trade Fund and thus head of his country's productivity council.

They and delegates from the They and delegates from the productivity associations of Belgium, West Germany, the Irish Republic, Hungary and Turkey arrive in London today for their two days of visits to the Departments of Industry and Employment and to NEDO. They will be accompanied by David Bailey, the new chief exe-cutive of the British Produc-

The British council was the first of the national productivity centres, but is the only one out-of 18 active national centres to receive no government help.

Government backing varies from nil here to 10 per cent in Turkey and Italy and to 100 per cent in Canada, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, and the United States

Hubert, Assess, or their col-leagues might be tempted to point out that West Cormany spends tolois a year on prod-uctivity promotion (and has 75 per cent government backing). France first, and the United Startes first, they are

Stares FI fam.

The centre is sponsoring a Whatever the results of his They might then ask why the two-year research programms return to the banking fold the United Ringdom, whose product of its own, which will result in apparently irresible rise of tivity in nor all that it might a further publication from the our hero provides at least one be, spines a stare 1640,00% all larsy pen of the Labour scade pointer for similarly ambitious

privately raised, which is more than Italy but less than Luxen-bourg or Greece.

Print out

Yesterday was the first day at wor in a new job for Sam Wright, until recently director of personnel and industrial relations with the printers Purnell & Sons He started yesterday as the founder director of the Industrial Relations Training Resource Centre (IRTRC), an

Manpower Services Commission, which, however, will operate from the non-government Ash-ridge Management Training College. The idea, Wright said, was to be "slightly to one side of the Civil Service" and yet to be in a place with good

agency of the government's

management training experience and resources. Wright and his chairman, Victor Paige, MSC member and executive vice-chairman at the National Freight Corporation, plan to extend and promote industrial relations training.

Among the priorities, apart from hiring their own staff, is in compile a register of industrial relations research.
Wright and Paige mean to bring together "all those who provide training in industrial relations and all those who say they mad it is a line the way. they need it. Along the way IRTRC hopes to change the minds of some organizations which say they don't need any

today, thank you. The centre is sponsoring a

mic, Lord McCarthy. He is to investigate the training needs of middle managers in selected companies, to devise and introduce the courses and then report on the results.

Ambitions

Claude Hankes-Drielsma left the boardroom of merchant bankers Robert Fleming a year ago to become adviser to stock-brokers Capel Cure Myers. The brokers were at that time thinking of expanding their corporate finance team and Hankes-Drielsma was seen as the man to handle the expan-

Twelve months on, and a fur-

Twelve months on, and a further dismal year for the broking community later, Capel-Cure pariner Somerset Gibbs admits that "ambitions and realities have changed" and that Hankes Drielsma's job there has now come to an end. Still only 28, and yet with a City background taking him from Manufacturers Hanover-Trust to the international corporate finance side of Flemings and on to the bank's board by the age of 25. South African born Hankes Drielsma has now picked up the job of investment banking manager of the re-

offshoot of the EBIC An of international banks, includes Britain's Midland Bank, European Arab Rank will—obviously—be opera-ting with an eve to the Middle East, Hankes Drielsma's main area of specialization.

Whatever the results of his

cently formed European Arab



Claude Hankes Drieisma

financiers. To lessen the risk of hiding what is an admittedly impressive light under any ill-placed bushel Hankes-Drielsma does not rely upon the City grapevine to broadcast his fre-It was he, and quent moves. not European Arab Bank nor Capel-Cure Myers, who made

In the dock

Figuret, the world's first gas turbino-powered passenger car ferry, remained at her berth in Belsinki yesterday when she should have been on a maiden voyage to and from Trave-munde in northern Germany with more than 1,500 passengers on board.

Members of the Finnish Engineers' Association among the vessel's crew are on strike in sympathy with power generation workers.

Finnjet is award by Easo-Guzeit, one of Finland's largest industrial groups, and managed by its subsidiary, Finnlines. Passengers are being offered refunds or alternative dates for the 600-mile voyage, which the vessel will cover—eventually in 22 hours at a speed of about

To boot

A Little Neddy for that most fragmented of industries, footwear, seems to be on the cards. The industry has never been keen on the idea, but there is a growing feeling that there should be something to continue the work of an industry steering. group which, after two years' work is to present Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry, with a rescue plan, and then wind up.

Normally, Little Neddies do not represent retail interests, but this might be admissible in

but this might be admissible in footwear's case

It seems unlikely that steering committee chairman George Marriott would want to chair the new body, but two names being mentioned are Monty Sumray, president of the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation, and Spencer Crookenden, chairman of K. Shoes.

Auction-haunters who something different might be interested in something that this month. It is Orpheus, your pery own coral island in the Barrier Reef, off Townsville. It comes complete with a 40ft twin-screw passenger and trading vessel and a 30ft glass-bottomed. boat. There's probably a catch somewhere, but we don't want hear about it.

Transport and General could KMDE

Results for the year ended 31st December 1976

1976 1975 4,470,000 2,212,000 **Group Turnover** 603,000 284,000 **Profit before Taxation** 151,000 Profit after Taxation 402,000 48,000 43,000 Dividends 12.4p 4.7p Earnings per Share

Highlights from the Statement to Shareholders by Chairman,

Mr. W. D. Tudor:i am pleased to report excellent results for the year ended 31st December 1976, reflecting the success of our declared

intention to invest in organic growth and acquisition. Pre-tax profits rose to £603,377 compared with £284,492 for 1975, and include £266,569 earned during the whole of 1976 by Moore Reed and Company Limited, acquired during the year in accordance with our stated policy.

An interim dividend of 0.7038 pence per share was declared on the half year results and the Board recommends a final dividend for the year of 0.7647 pence per share. These dividends, with the associated tax credits, are equivalent to 9.04%, and are the maximum payable under current legislation.

The demand for the Group's products remains strong, orders being well up on a comparable basis with the same period last year. I am confident that there are excellent prospects for the Group to build upon the foundations already laid. >>

Kode International Limited

Manufacturers of data processing equipment and components for industrial and military applications

Prospect of Government's sale of BP shares casts a shadow

For the first time in a week, share prices lost ground as the forthcoming Government sale of BP shares cast a shadow over

But with no great selling pressure, prices did not fall very far and the FT Index, just ahead of its overnight level until midday, closed 2.1 down

Though there is a good chance that the Minimum Lending Rate will be cut again this week, the prospect did little to week, the prospect the inter to encourage gilts which closed largely unchanged after several futile attempts to go ahead. Some "shorts" managed gains of one-sixteenth, or so, but there was little interest either

way. This lack of concerted movement meant that most of the features were provided by bid stocks and those beneficing from the usual crop of week-end comment. Bank shares con-

Fidelity Radio is now 72p. In the half-year to September 30, pre-tax profits only rose 11 per cent to £512,000 but the second cent to 1512,000 but the second half-year benefited from price increases and new lines. So profits in the full year to March 31 last probably rose from £1.3m to close on £2m. The year before, Fidelity retreated in the face of dearer VAT and the inability of suppliers to satisfy materials requirements.

tinued to be concerned by the effect of lower interest rates on their profit margins. The apparent support for some form of incomes policy

from Mr Hogh Scanlon and militant speeches from the South Wales miners made little

In bids British Rollmakers, mentioned here as a possible candidate, rose 5p to 54p on the terms from Johnson Firth Brown while, anticipating a

battle, For's Biscuits were marked up 5p to 135p after terms worth 130p from Northern Foods which already

has a big stake. Reports that talks may be in danger of breaking down lowered Shellabear Price 2p to 38p, while old favourites to attract support were John Brown, which rose 3p to 178p and Arthur Bell which ended

6p ahead at 222p.
In stores, Mothercare figures proved a pleasant surprise and the shares jumped 8p to 280p. British Home Stores did not move at 197p even though figures were in line with most estimates. Demand in a thin marker saw Liberty imme 110n market saw Liberty jump 110p

Waiting for further developments over the London Evening Standard, Beaverbrook "A" firmed a point to 44p, while elsewhere in papers Jefferson Smurfit added 3p to 164p after announcing a jump in the dividend and a crim is the dividend and dend and a scrip issue. Also mentioned in connexion with the Evening Standard is Lourho, but this time the influence was exemption from divi-dend restraint and the shares

jumped 6p to 76p.
In oils, the prospect of a big sale left BP 6p lower at 908p, while Shell reacted 12p to 520p

Cullen's Stores (20p) Sec. Int 0.65
British Home Sirs (25p) Fin 3.1
Bremner & Co (25p) Fin 1.12
Cope Sportswear (10p) Fin 0.32
Dale Electric (10p) Fin 1.47
Mothercare (10p) Fin 1.47
Mothercare (10p) Fin 0.39
Jefferson Smurfit (25p) Fin 1.63
Tysons (Controirs) (10p) Fin 2.11
Dividends in this table are shown

on profit-taking. After the successful capping of the Ekolisk Petrofina firmed £5 to £103. The weakest of subdued clearing banks was Midland which shed 5p to 265p, but there was

surprising strength to be found in some of the merchant banks like Arbuthnot Latham, up 5p to 135p, L. Joseph 10p to 130p and Wintrust 2p to 50p.

and Wintrust 2p to SUP.

Companies to benefit from favourable comment were Hunting Gibson, up another 5p to 230p, Hall Engineering 4p to 91p, Simon Engineering 4p to 185p, Pentes 4p to 56p, National Carbonising 44p to 60p, S. Leboff at 41p and Tex Abrasives at 370.

Food and drink issues performed better than the average, with gains of 20 from Kwik Save at 182p, Nurdin & Peacock at 137p, Guinness 140p and Distillers 145p. Sale Tilney, which covered weeks 350. which several weeks ago, announced peak profits, a higher dividend and a rights issue, spurted 7p for a close of 170p.

In textiles, figures were good for rises in Tootal 2p to 42p and Wm Pickles 14p to 14p, while in the building sector, recent takeover favourites. Wm Press reacted 1:p to 56:p on profit-taking, but there was firmness to be found in March-

44p and Aberdeen Construction at 87p, a couple of pence better in front of figures due later this week. Dealers expect profits to be up from £3.6m to around £4m.

After figures, Laird Group gained 4p to 65p, but Dale Electric gave up 2p to 180p. H. Brammer Ermed 6p to 94p.
After the strength of recent days on lower interest rates, property shares were hit by profit-taking. Typical were losses of 3p to 192p from Haslemere and of 2p from Land Securities at 186p. Bernard Sunley at 164p and MEPC at 88p. The lapsing of the Rotherbild Improperty

schild Investment terms left Bridgewater Estates 7p lower

EMI divisional director, Mr Bryan Samain, ruled out the possibility of a rival offer for Centre Hotels (Cranston) which tender Hotels (Cruston) which has just agreed terms worth.

£16m from Coral Leisure. He also said there was no truth in the constant market chatter linking EMI with Ladbruke, EMI shares were a steady 212p.

Other issues to attract support were diesel engine-maker L. Gardner, which rose 13p to 202p, Boosey & Hawkes 9p to 109p, Ocean Wilsons 6p to 200p, and Fodens 3p to 29p.

After hours, trading results left Clement Clark 2p better at

Equity turnover on April 29 was £67.61m (16,498 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were Shell, Lourho new and old, ICI, BP, Distillers, Lounous, Barclays, British Rollmakers, Reckitt & Colman, John Brown, Bowater, BAT Ind, and Dfd, Courtailds, Hunting Gib-son, Beaverbrook "A.", Bab-cock & Wilcox, Petrofina and

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Pearl Assurance Company Ltd Company Ltd

Extracts from 1976 Accounts

* New Life Premiums per annum

* New Life Sums Assured.

* Life Surplus allocated to policyholders.

Balance sheet value___

* General Branch trading result

Profit and loss account moome.

* General Branch and Stockholders' funds

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Key points from the Chairman's Statement

£2,000 million in new Life sums assured exceeded for the

Total published premium income from all sources also a

influenced strongly by the outside factors of inflation and

internationally continued to elude politicians, reducing

Copies of the Report and Accounts 1976, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, may be obtained from the Secretary

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The results for General business continued to be

The achievement of stable economic conditions

prospects for sound underwriting and successful

record at £158 million.

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Balance sheet value

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Total assets of the Group increased by £91 million to £948 million.

-Market value-

* General Branch premium income

* Life Premium Income ----

* Life Funds Assets



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Smurfit give 33 pc more and 1-for-3

1, Jefferson Smurfit Group reports a "very satisfactory" result, in both sales and profits, for the first quarter of the current year. The statement comes from Mr Michael Smurfit, who has taken over as chairman and chief executive of the group following the recent death of Mr Jefferson Smurfit, the group's founder.

The good start has en-

The good start has encouraged the board to hoist the gross dividend—which is uncontrolled, by one third to 11p. The shares, which rose 12p last week, gained another 3p on the news to reach 164p, for a yield of 6.7 per cent. A one-or-three scrip issue is also proposed.

Expansion plans at L & Bonar

Last year's purchase of Bibby & Baron, was the first step in Low & Bonar Group's plan to build for the future. Mr Ian Low, the chairman of this Dundee-based packaging, en-gineering, textiles and floor coverings group, says that coverings group, says "fürther developments" w announced in the coming weeks The board expc 3 Bibby & Baron to start earning profits

bar to start earling profits, but the timing and extent de-pends upon the new United Kingdom packagin, division get-ting into its stride, and the delivery of new equipment.

The balarce sheet shows the impact of Bibby & Baron. At November 30, the group's assets were £40.8m against £30.5m with Bibby & Baron accounting for half the increase.

Tricentrol happy

Tricentrol is supremely con-fident. Mr Joseph Godber, chairman, expects steady growth in profits this year to next Decem-ber but prospects are much more exciting in the long run. Development loans will be repaid in about two years from the first Thistle oil flow and first production is looked for before the end of 1977. The balance sheet is liquid, thanks to last sheet is rights issue, the to last year's rights issue, the sale of stakes in two North Sea blocks, and the acquisition of

Business appointments

New deputy chief named for Thos W Ward

Mr J. Pener Frost has become deputy chairman of Thos W. Ward.
Mr Robert Padgett has been appointed director of finance of the Post Office Staff Superannualing Fonds.
Professor Ser Pannulus Binata and

Professor Sir Douglas Black, who has been a trustee of Smith Klime & French Foundation since 1968, has been elected chairman. Professor Sir Frank Young has rerestor our Frenk roung non re-signed after 13 years as chakman but continues as a trustee. Profes-sor Sir Ashtey Miles has resigned after 11 years as a trustee and Dr E. J. Holborow becomes a trustee in his stead. The other trustees are Professor W. D. M. Paton and Dr W. A. M. Duncan.

Mr H. M. Sassoon has left the board of Guinness Mahon & Co. Mr Frederick Goodenough and Mr Henry Markin! have been made directors of Barclays Bank International. Mr Goodenough is also a director of Barclays Rank UK Management and Mr Marking it also be directored and Mr Marking its also beautiful and Mr Marking its also as the second deputy chairs director of

John Menzies 77

Latest dividends

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Bisewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. * Adjusted for scrip



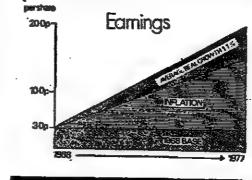
John Menzies (Holdings) Limited John M. Menzies, Chairman

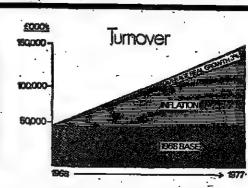
John Menzies was founded in 1833 as a family business and the Menzies family are still active in the management of the company, which has been publicly quoted since

John Menzies is one of the two largest U.K. distributors of newspapers, megazities, books, stationery and associated products, and is fast expanding the range of goods held in its stores. It operates from approximately one hundred wholesale depots and more than two hundred retail

station and emport bookstalls throughout the country.

	1968	1969	1970	_ 1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	197
	2000	£000	2000	£000	2000	2000	£000	2000	2000	£00
Tumover	43,758	48,506	50,376	86,916	86,229	61,050	77,373	104,195	128,441	144,09
Profit .					, ,		100	_		
Tracing	, 807	880	827	. 967	1,445	1,805	2,348	2,503	3,089	3,27
After laterest	501	770.	.775	949	1,372	1,938	2,403	2,138	2,720	3,09
Attention	305	* 421	397	529	778	1,090	1,108	926	1,270	1,43
Per ordinary store										
Earnings	3.0p	4.7p	4.Ap	6,3p	,10.0p.	14.75	15.3p	12.5p	· 17.7p	20.0
Dividend-net	1.50p	1.57p	1.57p	· 1.92p	2.69p.	2.52p	3.28p	3.52p	3.82p	4.20
Dividend corts	1.9	28	26.	3.3	3.7	-5.8	4.7	. 3.6	4.6	4.
Capital employed										
Return	10.9%	15.7%	15.6%	17.9%	23.7%	28.9%	35.0%	28.5%	31.5%	23.85
Assets encyloped	5,362	5,468	5,802	5,760	6,115	6,911	7,089	7,724	8,831	9,36
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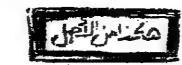
Sales have increased by 12.2% pretax profits by 13.8% and earnings per share by 13.0%. While these results are less than expected at the beginning of the year, they are satisfactory when the external trading environment is taken into account. The ordinary dividend of 4.20p per share is the maximum we are free to pay under existing.

The Future At the time of writing, price inflation is again on the increase and wages continue under restraint. There thus seems little prospect of any rise in living standards before the end of the year, particularly as savings have been forced down to historically low levels. Although our budgets have been based on this cautious assumption, they indicate a further increase in profits. Forecasting results in current conditions is hazardous. but it seems reasonable to expect a . satisfactory year's trading.

John Menzies, Hanover Buildings, Rose Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YQ

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Scope in US but Mothercare to be quieter in Europe

Mothercare, the infaht and children's clothing and accesso-

Spurred by big currency gains' on European trading and she successful entry into the 5 to 10 year age range in the home market, Mothertare made a record £11.95m pre-tax and sees plently of scope from its new

progress is the difficulty in find-ing further acquisitions and new sites to rexpansion.

ries group, has maintained its. At home, where profits recent garging rate of growth advanced by 35 per cent to with a 40 per cent pre-tax profits rise in the year to 26 March, age grouping has ben a significant bonus and the board. headed by Mr Selim Zilkha, expect further growth. Full peneration into this new market will take another 18 months.

United Kingdom stores and is utilizately seking 250 outlets in this country. Four new stores United Kingdom operations.

It sterling maintains its recent folio this year, putting a 8 per stability. European operations onto selling space, and the must inevitably look much 1977-78 target is an additional quitter. Their second-half court 12 per cent in total.

ribation soared by 172 per cent against the comparable period of the previous year and around 60 point of this improvement came from exchange gains. The 110 US stores brought from Delon Corporation with effect from July 16 last year chipped outlets in West Germany during the previous year also helped.

A tension better the previous year also helped.

two months this time to mark Mothercare's other oversens subsidiaries but profits were limited to £84,000.

Mothercare is cutting its teeth in the US and the rigat-ening of stock control procedures, rationalization and the introduction of Mothercare's brand name might mean that full profitability will not be reached for two years. But expansion is under way with 15 new US stores on stream by August this year and a further nine sites likely to be added to the list by February. The launch of the 5-10 age range will also add to the US appeal although the group is cautious of the need to learn how to walk before it runs.

The shares jumped by yes-terday to 250p and a one-for one-scrip issue is proposed. The total dividend is raised by the maximum to 8.057p per share gross although the board prom-mes payment of a further 1.615p per share if the rate of basic tax is cut to 33 per cent.

to the return on the group's capital investment programme, particularly streamlining as a result of the new Test House. "The United Kingdom mar ker remains buoyant and Dale showed useful growth in this sector in 1976, Mr Dale declared.

scrip issue

Since Dale Electric Inter-national went public in 1972 is

has been records all the way-

and last year was no exception.
On turnover 30.8 per cent up at \$12.3m, pre-tax profits expanded by 34.4 per cent to a best-ever \$2.13m. Shareholders

are to benefit with an increase

in dividend from 6.82p to 7.51p

gross and a one-for-one scrip Moreover, Mr Leonard Dale

chairman, reports that pros-pects remain good. The Dale product is "highly acceptable", he says, and the order book has risen to £10m.

As good as the year's results are, they do however, show some downturn in the last six months. In the first half, turn-

over was 60 per cent up and pre-tax profits 73 per cent greater. Last October, the board reported that the increase in

profit over turnover was due to better export business and

W Pickles strong Buoyant Dale pays after 98 pc rise more and

After restating the 1975

results to eliminate the effect of stock irregularities at the Bannerman subsidiary, pre-tax profits of William Pickles for 1976 are 98 per cent up at £876.000. Turnover at this Manchester-based textile group is 8.7 per cent up at £21.2m with exports sales showing an 80 per cent increase to \$1.98m. This points to a rise in margins from 2.1 per cent to 4.12 per

On attributable profits up from £313.000 to £509.000, the dividend is raised from 0.9p to lp gross, while earnings a share are 1.6p compared with

lp.
Mr Harold Buckley, chairman, says that turnover in the first three months of the cur-rent year is 20 per cent above the same 1976 period. With all

profits are also ahead of last

Last July, the board announced that the profits for 1975, and the record result of 5936.000 before tax for 1974. had been overstated by a total of about £200,000 because rain stocks had been deli-berately over-valued by an employee who had left the com-

In his interim statement i to report a rise in sales for the six months to June 30 and a 30 per cent rise in pre-tax profits of £450.000 compared with the over-stated results for 1975. He was confident that the policy changes and rational ization which was being intro-duced would boost the group

Pearl hits at nationalization

F. L. Garner, chairman of Pearl Assurance, refers to the fact that the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party has proposed the nationalization of seven of the largest United Kingdom insurance companies.

Your company is not among the seven in question but we oppose this proposal just as

"We are confident of ability to compete with any nationalized office

The total life business in force at December 31 last comprised sums assured and bonuses of £3,052m The total for the previous year was £2,688m.

NORTH ATLANTIC SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

Interim Statement for the six months ended 31st March, 1977

(Audited)		(Unau	dited)
Year			Six months
ended 30th		ended	
September 1976		1977	31st March 1976
1370		£	13/6 £
969,517	Gross revenue	491,798	415.973
-	Less: Expenses and Inter-		,
291,988	est	146,925	144,042
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677,529	Net revenue before taxa-	344,873	271,931
258.431		136,194	100.965
419,098		208,679	170,966
334,120	Less: Interim Dividend.,	174,600	122,220
	NET REVENUE		
£34.978	RETAINED	£34,079	£48,746
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•	Dividend on Ordinary		0.7p
për share	Shares payable 20th May,	per share	per share
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1181p c.d.	period	119p c.d.	116 <u>1</u> p c.d.
	Net Asset Value per		
	Ordinary Share assuming full conversion of Con-		
1150 c.d.	vertible Loan Stock	115'n c.d.	113p c.d.

The increase in the interim dividend is for the purpose of reducing the disparity between the interim and final

*The Net Asset Value includes the full amount of the investment currency premium which at 31st March, 1977, was equivalent to 201p per Ordinary Share (31st March, 1976—241p per share, 30th September, 1976—271p per share).

No provision has been made for any liability to tax on the contraction of the statement o capital gains which may arise in the future on realization

Anglo-Welsh requisitioned for unitization move

Lloyds Bank Base Rate

Lloyds Bank announces that, with

effect from Tuesday, May 3rd, 1977,

its Base Rate for lending is reduced from 9% to 81%. The rate of interest

on 7-day notice Deposit accounts and

Savings Bank accounts will be 4%

a decrease of 1%-

Two companies, holding a 1974. total of over 20 per cent of the equity, have requisitioned the board of Anglo-Welsh Trust (Continuation) for an arrangement of Ashbourne Invest-(Continuation) for an extra ments to unitize A.W. Schrab ordinary meeting for the pur then held 32 per cent of the ordinary meeting for the purpose of directing the prepara- A-W equity.

pose of directing the preparation of a scheme to convert

A.W into a unit trust. The
one of the companies seeking a

A.W board stresses that it has
not initiated the action.

A.W adds that it is not aware
of any circumstances which
would cause it to change its
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gather with another shareholders. This
was backed by a majority of
members when the same proordinary meeting.

N Foods in with £3.2m bid for Fox's

Northern Foods, the breweries dairies cakes and flour group, is effectively bid-ding 13.22m in cash for Fox's

. The bidder aiready controls a large stake but the emergence of any determined resistance could be decided by the large trustee holdings. Together with boardroom interests— mostly held by Mr S. C. Oldbar, Chairman and his reference of the state of the state

Against this Northern can range its 25 per cent holding bought some way below the current offer price from J. Lyons, and a parcel of 406,500 shares, tied together and sold by unnamed market sources, bringing its control up to 42.1 per cent. Mr Nicholas Horseley, Chairman of Northern, said yesterday that although "it always made sense that Fox's would end up in Northern's hands", the offer would not have been launched just at this time had the additional 16.39 per cent not suddenly come up for sale. As it was, Northera was obliged to bid for the rest at the purchase price in compliance with Rule price in compliance with Rule 34 of Takover Code and Mer-

He declared, however, that the two businesses would fit together well with both For's and Northern's cake and flour subsidiaries supplying Marks & Spencer with about 40 per cent

the current year slipped slightly to £435,000 which, if repeated in the second six months, indi-cate earnings of around 17p per share and an exit p/e of just

Base Rate

announces that with effect from Tuesday May 3rd 1977, its Base Rate is reduced by ½% to 8½% per annum.



Midland Bank

Midland Bank Limited

Deposit Accounts. Interest paid on accounts held at branches and subject to 7 days notice of withdrawal is 4% per annum.

Midland Bank

Lewis's Bank Base Rate.

Lewis's Bank announces that, with effect from Tuesday, May 3rd, 1977, its Base Rate for lending is reduced from 9% to 8½%.

The rate of interest on 7-day notice Deposit accounts and Savings Bank accounts will be 4%,

a decrease of 1%

Distriction of Carlot

Biscuits. Fox's shares climbed 11p yesterday to 130p against the offer price of 130p per

man, and his wife—the trustees own 33.18 per cent. Against this Northern can

The offer compares with net tangible assets of 121p per share in the May 22, 1976 belance sheet. First-half profits for

share and an exit p/e of just under 8.

Under the new disclosure requirements, Northern has revealed an 8 per cent stake in Cardiff-based bakery group. Avana, another big supplier to Marks: Spencer, and had previously unveiled a near 12 per cent holding in Tollmache & Cobbold, the East Anglian brewer.

Brinco plans in full swing

At the annual meeting of Brinco in Montreal, Mr D. R. De Laporte, cheirman, told share holders that the company's

plans for the current season's exploration programme are "in full swing".

Brinco has pressed ahead with the Kim-Michelin uranium foint venture, completing some important basic installations in important basic installations in the Kaipokok Bay area. With regard to asbestos, the talks which were initiated between Abitibi Asbestos Mining and Lake Asbestos (Quebec) bave continued. But, marketing and financing arrangements. financing errangements will play an important part in arriv-

ing at a decision.

In the oil and gas sector, the progress made by Coseka Resources has been "gratifying".

During 1976, Brinco exercised its conversion rights with respect to Coseka's series "A" debentures. This raised Brinco's equity position in Coseka from 11 to 18 per cent. Brinco itself is 66.2 per centowned by

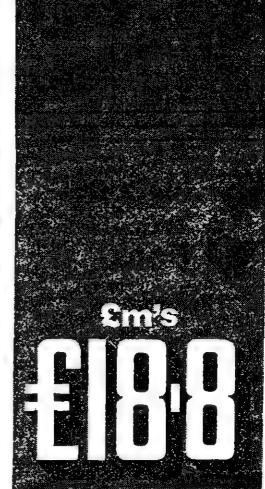
Companies to lose share auotations

The following componies have lost their share quotations: ADM business Systems, Anglian Food, Arusec, Ashley Gardens Properties, Bacal Construction, C and H Hotels, CBR Jersey, Court Hotels (London), Cox Industries, Daleholme, John E Dellas, Eldridge, Stableford, FPE Group, Greensquare Properties, Greenwood and Batiev, Heeman Beddow, Heeman Spark, Lane Fox, Lewston International, Metal Products (Willenhall), Metal Properties, Moors Holdings, Northern Developments, Rosedale Industries, Town and Central Holdings (Leeds), Venesta International, Westforth Electrical and W. Wood and Son. national, Westforth : E. and W. Wood and Son.

Hepworth Geramic pre-tax profits grow 138% in three years.







Record results in 1976 for HCH

"In conditions which affected, one way or another, each and every division of this Company we have had little to help us in 'the market' - nevertheless, we have continued to prosper." Mr. John F. Booth, Chairman

The Annual General Meeting will be held on May 18 in London. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. John F. Booth.

The mariests in which we operate speak for themselves; the housing, building and construction industry is, through Government policy, in a most deployable condition. The steel industry has been in one of its cyclical troughs and has suffered a dramatic downtum on a world-wide basis. In these conditions which affected, one way or another, each and every division of this commany we have had little to bein and every division of this company we have had little to help us in "the market".

Nevertheless, we have continued to prosper. We have in 1976 as in the past invested in research and development for we believe that we must operate in a world-wide market and that to do this we must not only have absolutely top-class products, preferably better than any of our competitors, but also we must community update them and keep abreast of

In addition, we have spent a great deal of money in updating our plant in this country, in building new plant and taking every step we consider should be taken to enable us to be highly competitive.

We have for a number of years now operated in the United States of America through our subsidiary company.

Dependable-Fordath Inc. and for a greater length of time had a 20% holding in the Dolomite Brick Corporation of America. Your Board decided that they should expan their American interests and accordingly we made a bid for and ultimately acquired the W. S. Dickey Clay Mannfacturing Company, a well-established clay pure company and a well-managed concern consisting of seven modern tunnel kiln operations. They have a substantial share of the market and their technology and ours is interchangeable.

BIVIDEND Your Board recommends a final dividend of 1.128390 per share which together with the interim dividend brings the year's total up to 2.128390 per share against a total of 1.93490 per share paid last year. Under existing legislation this is the maximum dividend which your Board can recommend.

CLAYWARE What little impetes was gained in the housing market in the early months of 1976 completely collapsed by mid-year and we are once again faced with a position of maximising our profitability in a bad market with all the difficulties that this entails. Against this, however, some progress is being made in the export market. In the Middle East we have had very considerable success and we have in Europe mounted a most intensive effort over the last three years so that in addition to selling from our two plants in Europe we are also exporting pipe to them from the U.K. There is no doubt about the market in Europe and there is no doubt either about the fact that we shall obtain our share of it. These export markets are extremely valuable to us and I These export markets are extremely valuable to us and I hope will in the future offset the present decline in our U.K. business.

REFEACTORIES This company has had to operate in a market where the downturn was on a world-wide basis. With this in view I think that this division put up a most remarkable

EMPOSTRIAL SARDS & MIMERALS Last year the Industrial Sands division diversified into mineral processing. Tremendous efforts have been made by British Industrial Sand Limited in their minerals division and though in the overall picture there has been no great increase in their sand business in the U.K., they have through their diversification and by their efforts in selling special types of sand in Europe achieved a very worthwhile result.

PLASTICS The Plastics Division showed a significant increase in profitability on 1975 which was in itself a very significant increase on the profitability contributed by the Division in 1974. As this division operated in very much the same markets as the Clayware Division there is no doubt that the profitability has come out of efficiency and all engaged in it have put up a very good performance over the last two

FOURTRY RESINS & ENGINEERT This division has had a difficult year operating as it does in the foundry industry and business has been very much less than buoyant. I have always expected it to do better than it has done since we acquired it. We have however run into a number of difficulties of one sort or another over which the manag has had by and large little or no control. I rather think that we have put most of these behind us now.

EMGINEERING & MISCELLANEOUS These small companies when put together make a significant contribution to this Group's profitability. They are well managed and generally over the years they have performed very well and they are making a very satisfactory return on the capital employed by them in their various activities.

FUTURE I have for some years now taken the view that this Company, and indeed the country as a whole, can with a little effort and the application of a great deal of common sense from those who from time to time govern us go forward in ever-increasing strength, and the results of this would be such as to bring benefits to the people of this country beyond anything of which they have ever yet dreamt. It is our tragedy that we either fail to see the main chance or quite incredibly put obstacles in the way of those who would attempt to achieve it.

NESULTS		
Year ended 31 st December	1976	1975
	£000's	£000's
Turnover	162,423	137,371
Profit before taxetion		
Clayware	5.732	5.091
Refractories	5,029	3.466
Industrial Sands & Minerals	4,605	1,988
Plastics	1,989	936
Foundry Resins & Equipment	675	691
Engineering & Miscellaneous	816	705
	18,846	12,877
Taxation	9,809	6,543
Profit after taxation	9,037	6,334
Extraordinary item		254
	9,037	6.080
Dividends	2,133	1,917
Profit retained	6,904	4,183
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Earnings per share Dividends per share	2.12839p	1.9349p
Number of U.K. employees	10,700	10.900
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Leaders in refractories, industrial sands and clayware and prominent in plastics, foundry resins & equipment, engineering, etc.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained upon request to the Secretary, Genefics House, Tayton Park Road, Sheffield S10 3FJ.

Decline in coffee prices continues

Coffee prices continued to de-cine in London yesterday, May closing E300 down on the day and July losing E280.50. Dealers said that the recent shake-out had eroded market confidence and sen-tment companied hearigh eroned market confidence and sen-timent continued bearish.

This was despite the hullish in-terpretation on news from Rio that the Brazilian soluble coffee industry may be forced to buy African coffee and a warning by Dutch coffee traders that Angolan

exports could be sold out by the middle of the year. Physical coffee trading was reported by dealers to be very quiet. Market sources said that there was very little, or no, reaction to news that an air lift of Ugandan coffee

Bank Base Rates

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K motel stocks	

UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were; copper down 1,400 to 617.325; tia down 385 to 8,170; lead up 2,175 to 64,400; zinc up 150 to 90,250; silver down 590,000 troy onnces to 26,880,000. Foreign Exchange

The dollar edged forward in thin The dollar eages forward in min late afternoon rading yesterday, while the Dutch guilder remained very firm at its joint furopean float ceiling, dealers said. The slightly firmer dollar is possibly due to investors short-covering, they sided

The Dutch guilder stayed very firm on continued speculation the currency may be revalued, the dealers added. The Dutch unit was quoted at 2.4465 to the dollar after 2.4490-4505 widle the dollar ruled around 2.3540-50 marks from 2.3530-40 earlier.

Sterling remained very steady at 51.7195-97 against the dollar for spot, but was stronger in the forward markets reflecting narrower United Kingdom-United States interest differentials, after last Friday's further cut in MLR. Sterling closed at \$1.7196, up 3 points on Friday's close. The effective rate at the close was 61.7, up 0.1 on Friday.

Gold closed in London at \$148.875 an ounce, up \$1.50 from Friday's close.

Spot Position of Sterling



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Credit was in fairly short supply on Lombard Street yesterday in rather thin and panchy conditions. The Bank of England eventually gave large assistance by way of lending overnight to two or three houses at MLR (84 per cent). This help was thought to be considerably more than was actually necessary and houses were able to pick up closing balances in the range of 64-7 per cent. Bank balances should be a long way up this morning.

Rates at the opening were quoted at 84 per cent, but money was moving quite substantially at 72 per cent by lunchtime. A sizeable excess of Government disbursements over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer went some way to offsetting adverse factors that included below-target balances carried across the weekend, a slight uet take-up of Treasury bills, repayment of the large loans made to the market by the Bank of England on Friday, and settlement for the few glits sold by the Government Broker in front of the weekend.

Treasury bills continued to trade at 7 13-32-11-32 per cent in Discount market Wall Street

New York, May 2.—Stocks closed mostly higher on the New York Stock Exchange, but analysis said relatively analysts said relatively moderate volume indicated the advance lacked general con-viction. The Dow Jones in-dustrial average rose 4.32 points to 931.22. Volume totalled 17,970,000 shares, against 18,330,000 shares on Friday.

Silver gains

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M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R SHP. Tel: 01-638 8651 Airsprung Ord 34 Airsprung 181% CULS 120 Armitage & Rhodes 29 Deborah Ord 117 Deborah 173% CULS 125 Frederick Parker 132 Henry Sykes - 18.5 15.4 - 3.0 10.3 - 8.2 7.1 - 17.5 14.0 - 11.5 8.7 - 2.4 3.4 - 6.0 7.5 - 25.0 10.4 Heary Sykes James Burrough Robert Jenkins

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Rate changes

NatWest announces that with effect from Tuesday, 3rd May, 1977, its Base Rate is reduced from 9% to 8½% per annum.

Its Deposit Rate on all amounts lodged subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is 4% per annum.

Savings Accounts will now attract interest at 4% per annum.

All other rates remain unchanged.

Coutts & Co. announce

that their Base Rate for

lending will be reduced from

9% to 8½% per annum for

balances in their books on and

after 3rd May, 1977 and

until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on

monies subject to seven days'

notice of withdrawal will be

reduced from 4½% to 4%

per annum.

Brighter hopes for Ultramar

Prospects for those depressed

Prospects for those depressed areas which had an adverse effect on 1976 results, perticularly Quebec, Omario and United Kingdom marketing operations, look brighter for 1977, says Mr Campbell Nelson, chairman of Ultramar, in his annual review.

He makes no mention of the strong reports in America before the weekend of a bid by an American group, not in oil operations, for Ultramar. Reaction in London to the rumour was that another oil company would probably run up against the and-trust laws but that the Indonesian gas venture is an obvious attrac-

In his report he shows confidence that Ultramar "in due time" will be able to add oil reserves in the North Sea to its resources. Indonesia gave an "appreciable" addition to last year's profits. The liquefied natural gas plant there is in its final stages of completion.

BH suspended

Sydney, May 2.—The Sydney Stock Exchange has suspended trading in the shares of Broken Hill Holdings and United Australian Industries for failure to lodge interim reports for the half-year ended December 31.

It has also suspended Toga Securities shares for having insufficiencies in paid-up capital, the number of shareholders and the spread of shareholdings to warrant continued quotation. Meanwhile, the Melbourne Stock Exchange has suspended trading in the shares of Charterball Finance for failure to submit a December half-year report. The suspensions, effective immediately, apply on all Australian exchanges.—Reuter.

BSC (B'ham)

Both the Qualter, Hall sub-sidiary and the floor-covering group are operating profitably.
Mr R. Aitken, chairman, told
yesterday's annual meeting of
British Steel Constructions
(Birmingham). The chairman (Birmingham). The chairman expected the group to make a profit overall this year. Legal proceedings concerning the share capital of Qualter will be a protracted business and could well take as long as two years to resolve. Because of this delay, the board proposes, notwithstanding the uncertainty surrounding Qualter, to put forward reconstruction proposals ward reconstruction proposals which will involve a scheme of arrangement in the next few months. The informal committee of creditors has approved

Bremner slips In the year to January 31 last, ore-tax profits of Breuner & Co slipped from £596,000 to £583,000. However, the total gross dividend of this Glasgow-based firm of general warehousemen is raised from 5.33p to 5.85p. In the first half-year, pre-tax profits fell from £268,000 to £238,000, but the based considered the results. board considered the results "satisfactory".

Tartan McCaul

On turnover up from £7.33m to 53.61m, pre-tax profits of Tartan McCaul-formerly Rev-leys Stores—rose from 5655,000 to £817,000 hist year. Earnings per share rose from 2.8p to 3.5p. Shareholders, however, still do not receive a dividend. The last payment was for the year to March 31, 1970.

VW sees Carter plan as boost to US venture

Wolfsburg, May 2.—President Carter's energy programme is expected to strengthen the small car market in the United small car market in the United States favouring Volkswagenwerk AC's decision to assemble cars there, said Herr Toni Schmuecker, VW's chairman. The final programme will probably not be as drastic as President Carter proposed, but America will definitely move towards energy saving and this would bear out VW's decision to go to the United States, Herr Schmuecker said.

VW is setting up an assembly plant at New Stanton, Pennsylvania, next spring and is due to reach a capacity of 200,000 small-car Rabbit (Golf) models a year.

per cent to 90,000 units in the first four months, compared with 238,167 units during the whole of 1976 and 329,585 units in 1975. United States sales were up 9.7

in 1975.

The planned assembly of VW Rabbit models in America would not endanger the existence of the group's Emden plant, which currently produces Rabbit models for United States export at the rate of 100,000 units a year. units a year.

Other models, he said, would be transferred to the Emden plant. Motors and gearboxes for the American production plant would be delivered from Ger-

many. Herr Schmuecker saw the 1976 result as a step towards the company's goal to return to a satisfactory level of profit-ability. He gave a warning that the year's figures should be seen in the perspective of the time when the current car boom

time when the current car boom comes to an end.

He said the company would not reach a "normalization" in this year as 1977 was seen as a year of controlled expansion", while 1976 was a year of consolidation after 1975's restructuring.

Herr Friedrich Thomee, VW management board member, said the world group would invest about DML500m (about £35/m) this year.—Reuter.

Algemene Bank 1-for-10 rights

Algemene Bank Nederland Algemene Bank Nederland NV has amounced a one-furten rights issue of new common stock. The subscription price will be Fls 250 (about £58 per Fls 100 par value. The subscription period will close May 17. Entitled to subscribe will be the holders of the 4.15m common shares outstanding on April 29.

Renown's new offer

Renown Incorporated of Japan says it plans to issue 9.8 million new shares in overseas markets outside of the United markers outside of the United States through an underwriting group led by the Nikko Securi-ties Co (Europe) and Robert Fleming & Co. The issue, pay-ment date on May 25, will be in the form of European Draw-ing Rights listed in London.

Thomas Nationwide

Unaudited profit of Thomas Nationwide Transport of Australia was \$A12.40m (about 7.75m) for the nine months to March 31. This was against \$A9.29m on sales of \$A342.28m (\$A248.2m). The company said that in the nine months, freight volumes in Australia were below expectations and caraings improvement depended on right cost controls. The Brazilian unit's results were particularly pleasing and the

International

Tarnover for 1976, £6.29m (£5.25m). Pre-tax profit, £958,000 (£788,000). Total gross dividend, 2.98p (2.71p, adjusted).

the weekend.

Treasury bills continued to trade at 7 13-32-11-32 per cent in anticipation of an MLR reduction to 8 per cent on Friday.

Money Market

New Zeeland and Canadian operations recorded satisfactory earnings.

BNP's 17 pc increase Banque Nationale De Paris, the largest French nationalized bank, has posted consolidated earnings for 1976 of 358m francs (about £41m)—an increase of 17 per cent on the 1975 results of 305m francs. The consolidated profit does not include 315m francs of providing which had previously visions which had previously been set aside and had become unblocked, BNP said.

Petrofina's prospects

The beginning of supplies of gas from Ekofisk in the North Sea plus increased oil production is expected to bring a noticable profit rise this year, according to Petrofina SA's annual report. Supplies of gas to four European countries are due to begin in the present quarter, through a pipeline from the Ekofisk field to Emden, Germany.

Eaton going strongly

Mr E. M. De Windt, chairman of Baton Corporation of Clevelund US, engaged in developing products to conserve energy, states that he is enthusiastic on the future. First quarter seles reached a record \$493.9m (about £290.5m) 17 per cent up and net earnings were \$24m, up 44 per cent. A strong recovery was taking place, he said, both in the United States and overseas which included Eaton Limited, their United Kingdom operation.

Citibank trims

Citibank of America has trimmed its forecast for second quarter growth to about a 6 per cear annual rate from its earlier 7.5 per cent. Though inventory accumulation is ex-pected to increase further from first-quarter levels, it is not likely to offset slower growth in real consumer ourlays.—AP.

French banks' issue

Two major French banks, Societe Generale and Credit Commerciale de France—plan to offer floating-rate Eurodollar issues on the international market shortly. SGF is considering an offering of between \$70 to \$80m. There was no immediate indication of the potential size of the CCF issue.—AF-DJ.

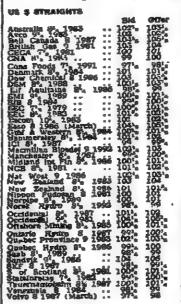
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electrical resistance wire business
on September 1 to Swedish company, Bulten-Kauthal AB. They
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TYSONS (CONTRACTORS)
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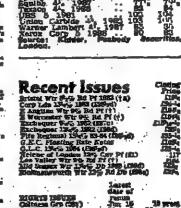
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to \$8.55m (56.32m). Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



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Cope Sports jumps back into profit

On turnover up from E3.16m to £4.63m for the year to December 31. Cope Sportsweer trans-formed a pre-tax loss of £40,000 formed a pre-tax loss of £40,000 into a profit of £301,000. The total gross payment is being lifted from 0.9p to 0.99p and a one-for-two scrip issue is being proposed. Mr Sydney Cope, the chairman, reports that 1976 was a year of "considerable progress". All of the group's trading companies reported improvements in performance. Major growth is expected in the sportswear field where the group will be increasing both its manufacturing and wholesaling acrivines.

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BUCKNALL TRUST Particulars published today, Appli-cation for reliating. Burge & Co-placing leaves Bremar with 58.3 per cent of cap, Bucknall to con-tinue as investment trust.

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chairman Mr John Harvey reports
impressive increase in new business. New annual premiums last
year nearly twice 1975's and 10
times those for 1969. NPI Self
Employed Retirement Plan continues to be a market leader.

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have noted institutional concern
over Scheme of Arrangement and
transfer to Malaysia. To meet
this, SK Ltd will recommend
probably September a final dividend of at least 11.71p a share.

The Financial Times and Exchange Telegraph are to hold raiks on a joint venture. The objective would be the establishment of a profitable and internationally recognized authoritative provider of information services by electronic transmission.

REED BOND ISSUE Arrangement completed for issue of 540m 9 per cent bonds 1937 at 100 per cent issue price. Managers, SG Warburg.

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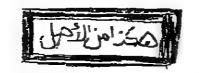
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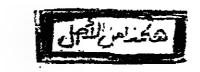
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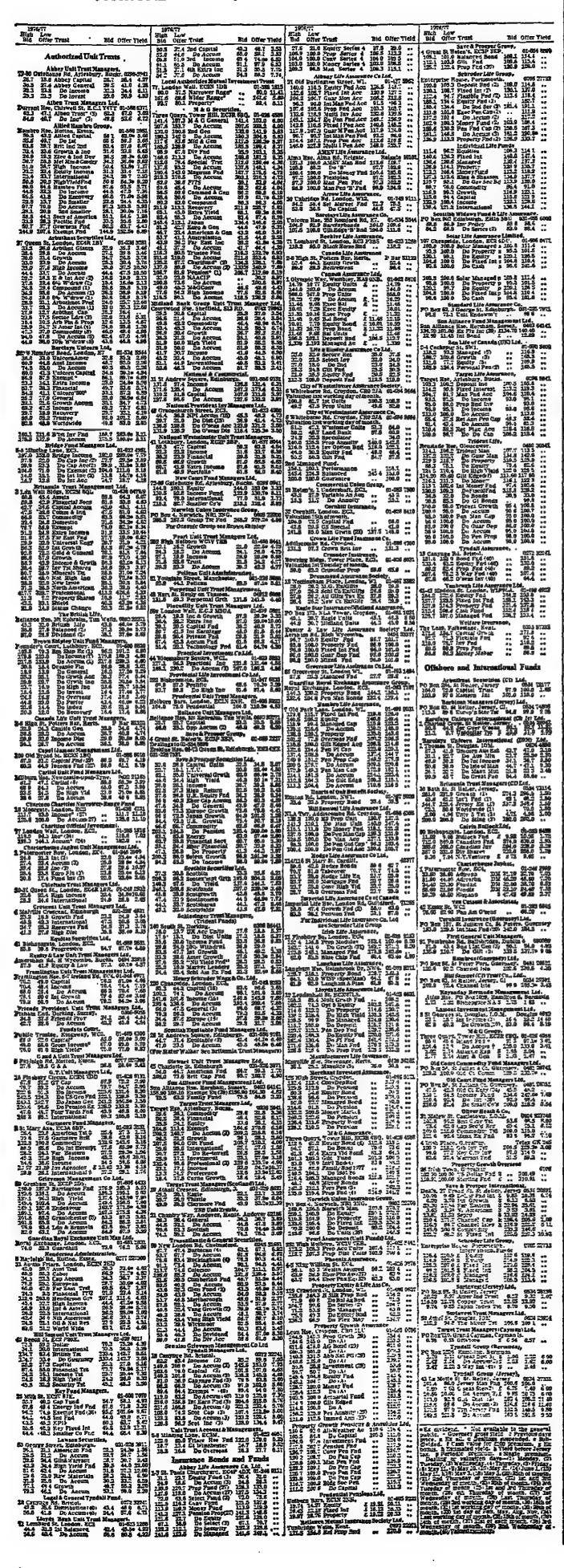
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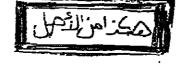
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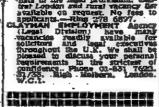
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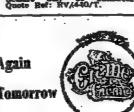
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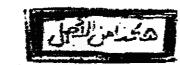
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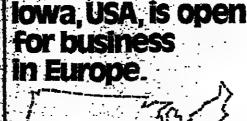
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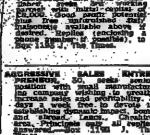
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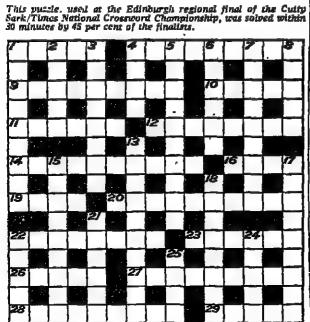
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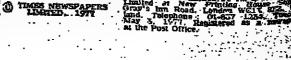
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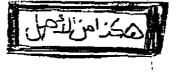
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The summit leaders and their advisors yesterday. From left sitting at the desk are: Mr Jenkins, Mr Pukuda, Signor Andreotti, M Giscard d'Estaing, Mr Callaghan, Mr Carter, Herr Schmidt and (far right) Mr Trudeau.

Seven leaders produce seven summit aims

in the question of supplying nuclear equipment and expand opportunities for trade; bring the North-South success. President Carter said they had also agreed to LIDAY naterials to non-nuclear countries. The heads of govern- conference to a successful conclusion; conserve energy; stamp out bribery and illegality in the business world.

The summit meeting of seven nations agreed on seven ment pledged to: create more jobs; maintain economic and study the nuclear question. Although no concrete ledges in London yesterday and agreed to disagree only growth; improve international financial resources; proposals were agreed, all leaders saw the summit as a taken the vanquished crizens

nd David Spanier

The Downing Street summit

nded last night with a declaraon that the most argent task acing the industrial nations as to create more jobs while outlings to reduce inflation. Ithough the faust communique semed rather than, all the Nuclear energy was the only aders expressed their consic. subject on which the heads of on that the summir had been government agreed to differ.

Mr Callaghan, the Prime finister, as chairman of the inference, said that the seven numeries taking part had comdeted themselves to seven

ledges. Besides creating more jobs, the governments of the United tates, Canada, France, West ernamy, Italy, Japan and ritain were committed to mutaining their economic with to improving financial ources on an international sie, and to expanding oppor-enties for made, while resign

that the United States has andorsed the European Community's proposals to kaunch a \$1,000m (about £588m) action programme, to help the poorest developing countries, and to support a common fund to improve earnings from commodities.

Nuclear teachy was the over

smojecz on which the heads of government agreed to differ, Their dilemma, succinctly summed up by Frendent Gis-card distaing of France, was how to reconcile two necess-ties 1 to develop intelear anergy in a world where energy resources are limited and m energy in a world where energy resources are limited; and to guard against the danger of nuclear weapons spreading to countries which do not now have them.

have them.

It was decided to set up a special study on the nuclear question, which is to report in eight weeks on the present state of transium supplies, storage, reprocessing facilities, and energy reconstruction against

German Chancellor, and M Giscard d'Estaing both made it clear that they intended to pursue their countries conpursue their countries con-troots to supply nuclear equip-ment and materials to Brazil-and Pakistan, respectively. President Carter has accepted their action as an accomplished fact, but he emphasized the need for joint action in future. As President Carter put it:
"We want to be sure that when
we export these nuclear fuely
they are not subsequently converted into explosives. How to
deal with his difficult question
without encroaching upon the
autonomy of nations who consume this energy is a very difficuit and sensitive question, indeed." As President Carter put it:

lieved that for the first time at the summit these matters had been addressed in a very frank

the summit, which was a rather pleasant occasion socially, what with dinner at Buckingham Palace on Saturday night and the relaxed atmosphere at the processing facilities, and energy II filters was a some note at a processing facilities, and energy II filters was a some note at a processing facilities, and energy II filters was a some note at a processing facilities, and energy II filters was a some note at a processing facilities, and energy II filters was a some note at an energy of the summit which was a rather looking to the conference resolved in particular resolved by a pleasant occasion occasion occasion, which was a rather policy of the conference at the hiera a successful conclusion restricting seles of nuclear fuel, talks, it was in the treatment the North-South conference, it appears, while the question of Mr Roy Jenkins, as Presive winding up in Paris.

In particular, it is understood. Herr Schmidt, the West Commission.

Declaration and appendix More summit reports Photograph Leading article Hugh Stephenson

At the final session, Mr Jenkine was allowed to sit at the top table with the seven heads of government, but he was forbidden to speak. Mr Callaghan, however, did refer to the Commission's role, perhaps to assuage the impression given that the Fresident of the Commission was there only on commission was there only on sufferance.

sufferance. In reality, despite Mr Jen-kins's exclusion from the main eronomic debate on Saturday, the Commission has enhanced its claims. It will surely be present at any future summit and there may be another this summn. The point is that the smaller countries in the Com-munity feel that their voice should also be heard.

President Carter, wearing a pole grey suit and looking extremely cheerful, observed that heads of state often over-emphasized their influence, but that he thought the summit had made progress, and that results

in the Banqueting Hall in Whitehall, through which Charles I passed to his execution, Mr Cartur quipped that the King had lost his head there 320 years earlier, but he did not think the think the state of the second the there 320 years earlier, but he did not think it would happen

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The President also made the mentioned, that they believed the time had come for inter-national control and prohibition against idegalities, bribery, extion, and other actions that sometimes had been condoned in the field of trade, commerce

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"I was very pleasantly impressed with the strong support of all the leaders of government in attempting, through the United Nations and through our part with the strong our properties." In status our tries. own actions, to stemp out this brought upon the industrial world.", Mr Carter added.

During the summit, the President also spoke of his campaign for human rights. While the other leaders fully endorsed his stand on principle, Herr Schmidt noted that different countries had different approaches. In

Sir Arthur

Irvine

The meeting agreed that creating more jobs, particularly for young people, was the most urgent task. But beyond an exchange of experience and ideas on how the problem of youth unemployment can be dealt with, there were no con-

crete proposals in the final deciaration that specifically sought to cope with this issue. Nor was there any new initiarive to relaunch growth at a faster rate, either in the West as a whole or in the "Big Three" of West Germany, Japan and America, During preparatory discussions, Britain is believed to have pressed for a new stimulus from these three to get Western economies

going. In the event, Britain and the other weak countries have had to settle for a promise that the strong nations will custre that they actually achieve the growth targets they have set A close watch will be kept

West Germany's case, he implied that it preferred to proceed more quietly, and pointed out that since tie Helsinhagreement, 50,000 refugees had come to West Germany from the Soviet block.

The machine agreed that cide if it is going to fall short of target. The American growth target is between 5.8 per cent and 6 per cent, West Germany's is 5 per cent and the Japanese are aiming at 6.7 per cent. Although Britain sought in have these targets included in

the final communiqué, the final declaration made no mention of them. Even accepting that the present targets were the present targets were adequate involved a climb-down by Britain, which had earlier sought to suggest that the strong countries ought to be aiming for faster growth in order to give more help to the weak.

In return for the promise that the stronger pations will carry out their promises, the weaker nations have committed themselves to continue the stabilization programmes they have begun. These are designed to bring down their inflation races and cut their balance of Continued on page 4, col 1

Phone-in lines blocked

King David cleared of massacring prisoners

Be Philip Howard

King David has been a conproversial figure for the 30 enturies since he slept with is fathers and was succeeded by Solomon. But he has finally been cleared and rehabilitated from one of the graver chargeagainst him, that of massacring his prisoners-of-war by corcure.

The charge is made in a peculiarly gruesome verse is the Old Testament, 2 Samuel 12, 31. David is said to have of Rabbath Ammon (modern Amman in Jordan) " and put them under saws, and under harrows of Iron, and under axes of iron, and made them pass through the brick-kiln". Modern commentaries and

translations, including the in-fluential Revised Standard Version (1952) and the New English Bible (1970), in-geniously amend the text to exonerate David from that savage war crime: "He say them to work with saws and other iron tools, sharp and toothed, and made them work in the brick-kilns (NEB).

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In a paper read to the Glasgow University Orientalist Society, Dr John Sawyer, of Newcastle University, has argued persuasively that there is no justification for those emendations, and that they are due to a misunderstanding of the nature and purpose of the the nature and purpose of the text. In all probability David did not torture the Ammonites or burn them slive in his brick-kilns, but the evidence is to be found not in the naive assumption that "David could not have done such a thing". but in the language of the text. In the first place, the terms used for "sow" and "brick-kiln" are of a different type, grammatically and semanti-cally, from the terms trans-lated "burrow" and "axe". The first two occur in the singular (collective) form, and singular (collective): form, and are both precise technical terms, associated with building operations. The other two occur in the piural, do not have a precise technical usage, are qualified by the term "iron" and carry identifiable associations with killing and technical usage. torture (cf Amos 1, 3). The grammatical forms

the grammancal forms of the two verbs translated "put" and "pass" are also different. The first is normal in classical Hebrew prose, the second is normal in later Hebrew, but irregular in classical Rebrew. The second verb also has overtones of brutality, in particular as a term applied in particular as a term applied to human sacrifice: for ex-Continued on page 2, col 1

'The Times' The issue of The Times on

Wednesday, May 11, will be its 60,000th number since it began publication as The Daily Universal Register in 1785. To mark the occasion The Times will include on that day two pages of historic reports and dispatches from our files. The events span the storming of the Bastille, the battles of Trafalgar and Waterloo, the American Civil War, the Crimeau War, Queen Victoria's jubilee, and man's first landing on the

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wedding and funeral contrac-tors. We are advising parents to keep their children at home to avoid the flashpoints , a council representative said. Soon after the call came into effect, leaders of the council met at their headquarters above a second-hand car showroom in east Belfar. Their tactics are certain to be affected by the knowledge that the failure of

then limited support has severely damaged their indiv-idual credibility.

Anger among ordinary Protes-

and a spains the paramili-tarists bullying continues to in-crease but has failed to find expression. In contrast, pro-test railies by farmers in favour of the strike blocked traffic in several loyalist nowns

of the United Unionist Action park for two hours.

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his public support.

"Mr Craig termed the accusation "despicable" and added:

"When they resort to that sort. of amoun they are really desperate.

Unmistakable power, page 2

as MP By David Leigh Political Staff

may resign

To the alarm and embarress ment of ministers Sir Arthur Irvine, QC, former Labour Solicitor General, announced yesperday that he will resign if his local party calls on him

if his local party cans on him to retire.

The end of a long campaign to oust Sir Arabur, who is 67, and has represented Liverpool Edge Hill, for 30 years, is due on May 20, at a special meeting of the perty management

Two mouths ago the committee voted by 30 to one against Sir Arthur. Unless there is a drastic change of there is a drastic change of heart, or procedural irregularities can be discovered, his departure seems inevitable.

The local party secretary, Mr John Sharpey-Schafer, aged 38, a nuclear physics lecturer, said in Liverpool yesterday: "I cannot see the members of the committee being terribly influenced by this announcement."

Sir Arthur, an Oxfordeducated Scot and a barrister's
son, is the kind of patrician
lawyer-polinician rarely seen
these days. He lives in Chelsea
and keeps up a busy barrister's
practice. While he believes it
is politically healthy for an MP
to keep outside links, his constituents complain that he is
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Mr Sharpey-Schafer said yesterday: "The reasons we have put forward are that he is a rather old-style MP, and in these hard times he simply is not energetic enough to represent the constituency. We expect a Labour MP to be highly concerned about his constituency and leaping up and down.

"Sir Arthur says he supports the Government and its politics in the division lobbies, but the local party expects a political lead from its MP. He is past returng age."

Mr Michael Cocks, Labour Chief Whip, has been unable to

persuade Sir Arthur to recon-sider. Sir Arthur bas a strong sense of dignity and propriety.
He said yesterday: "I would find it quite contrary to my self-respect and to my concept of the correct behaviour of a of the English Bar to allow my-self to be shoved around in this kind of way and to accept the situation which is thrust upon me, and I am compelled to say

I have no doubt that on a ong-term and correct view of these matters it will prove to be good for the country and for Parliament and for the electoral prospects of the Labour Party if a stand is made by someone in my position on this issue." announcement said: Unfortunately, the general management committee of the Edge Hill Labour Party has aboved inself to be infiltrated by elements which, in my carefully considered judgment, are opposed to the Government's policy, which I have stead-

pointy, which I have stead-iastly supported."
He has agreed to defer an application for the Childern Hundreds for several weeks after the meeting, so that the Government can pick the least malayourship time for a by-election. Sir Arthur had a majority of

by troubled parents The response to an experistrated that they are concerned sbout the quality of child-care and that they want better access to existing services."

mental phone-in organized throughout last week by the National Educational Research and Development Trust and BBC Radio Nottingham for parents seeking advice on how to bring up children, has been overwhelming, it was stated esterday.

Parents could either tele-phone direct to a panel of experts linked to a radio phone-in programme or telephone the trust's beadquarters in Cambridge. Lines to both the BBC and to Cambridge were blocked with difficulties.

The advice service referred to in The Times on May 2. Similar experiments are to be carried out in Man-chester, Leeds, Derby and London. May 2

The trust said yesterday:
"Whether this response suggests the case for a minister for children or a more general feeling about the lark of coordinated and effective services for children we do not know?" for children we do not know."
A full evaluation will be issued
in the autumn when all the culls have been analysed.

The switchboard had been "a stunning success", the trust added. "Mums and dads from

Many calls were from young

mothers who were forced to stay at home and who were worried about their infants. The most difficult questions to enswer were those from mothers who fek isolated and over-burdened by the difficulties of bringing up small children. Many had marital or money troubles, or a built-in distrust of official channels. Mr Barrie Knight, deputy

director of the trust, said that for the first time the idea of a minister for children had been rested.

He said: "Every one of the first 100 calls backed the idea. Bur sadly all of them had worries and problems." He hoped that a minister would re-focus Whitehall and West-

focus Whitehall and West-minster's attention and help to resolve many difficulties.

Mr Knight added: "We could not hope to solve all the problems but we did provide help, reassurance, advice and sometimes acted as a vital con-necting link."

The experiments are being financed by a £7,000 grant from the Calouste Guibenkian Foundation.

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all over Britain have demon-Tesco drops stamps and cuts prices

By a Staff Reporter Tesco, the supermarket chain, which pioneered the issue of trading stamps in Britain, is to offer discounts instead. It will discontinue Green Shield stamps from June 8 Mr Leslie Porter, chairman of Tesco, said last night: "Market research has shown

that the vast majority of cus-tomers prefer lower prices to stamps in the current economic climate. In consequence, he said, the company would offer the largest possible discount on goods in preference to stamps. Mr Porter expected Tesco's decision to intensity competition among supermarket chains. It could also have repercussions on Green Shield, rhose largest customer

No Green Shield spokesman was available for comment yesterday, but last month the company said: It is hard to imagine Tesco without Green Shield. They are one of our biggest and oldest customers."

President Assad prepares for Carter meeting From Edward Mortimer

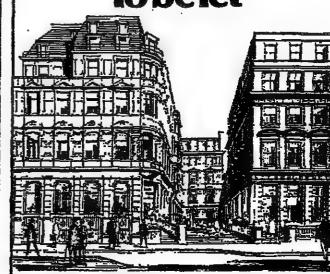
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President Assad of Syria
arrived here today for his first
meeting with President Carter,
which is to take place comorrow.
Syria has traditionally been one of the Arab countries most hostile to the United States, but this has changed strikingly Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil war was regarded as constructive in Washington, and was made possible by an understanding between the two countries, which enabled the Americans to assure Israel that

timestened. The question to be explored 6,171 at the last election. The Laberal candidate had 6,852 votes and the Tory 5,208. at tomorrow's meeting is whether this understanding goes far enough

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writer released Mr Paul Gorah, the Romanian dissident writer, who was arrested five weeks ago when the authorities moved against human rights campaigners, has been released. An amnesty affects 28,500 convicted prisoners and 8,500 people awaiting trial or under investigation. Page 4

Jones attack on CBI

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, described new CRI proposals on worker participation as "an outstanding public relations job" designed to misinterpret the recommendations of the Bullock report.

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Press and race

The Press Council says that the Community Relations Commission wholly misunderstands the role of the press. The council was commission on submissions to the Royal Commission on the Press including a code of conduct and a proposal that journalists should initiate investigative reports on race issues Page 3 Devolution warning: The Scottish National Party tells Mrs Thatcher not to renounce her party's commitment to an assembly 2 Buenos Aires: Vice Admirel Guzetti, Argentine Foreign Minister, shows signs of paralysis after being shot in the head 5 Mersey Underground: A two-page Special Report on an improving rapid transport 12-13

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Tory councils told to run down scale of local government

Ruthless cost-cutting and a run-down of local government activity are promised by Mr Michael Hoseltine, the Conserin a jubilary message to victorious Tory council leaders be halved in 15 years.

after last week's local elections. Part of the package, however,

"I share your determination to reduce the scale of local government activities and to apply the most ruthless apparaisal of the Concernation. sal of the Conservative Party to the ratepayers' and tax-payers money", he says.

"Transport, consumer pro-tection and planning come high on the list." Direct labour is also to be examined in detail. Calling for a coordinated Bus lones would be reduced, lory onslaught. Mr Heselting and many purking meters would be a pale version of the socialist be reinstalled Mr Cutler said he proposed party. We were elected as Conservatives. In Conservatives the pennle expect a distinctive style d government

involved in local government services, especially in educa-tion. Torios wanted a "parents" charter" and were concerned at deteriorating standards. Meanwhile, Mr Horace Cut-Jer, the new Conservative leader of the Greater London Council, promised that the GLC's hous-ing powers would be dismantled

and returned to the London

was to change the GLC into a years by devolving powers like housing, thus transferring immense numbers of people out of the GLC.

not rise in the next 12 months, he thought. There was a lor of overmanning to be trimused. But lanes would be reduced, "With a minority government living from crisis to crisis, it is not easy to know exactly when to publish this guide. We thought it sensible to bring it

be reinstalled
Mr Cutter said he proposed
to turn the face of the GLC
inwards to the centre, regenerating the docks, improving housing and encouraging young The people dught to be more people to live there.

The people dught to be more people to live there.

Rates in the GLC area would

not go up more than the rate of inflation, Mr Cutler said. "I would say this to Londoners,

Tax reforms to feature in Conservative campaign

Thoroughgoing reform of the methods of tax assessment and collection will be a prominent feature of the Conservative the revenue runs on an annual campaign at the next general

election.

The Shadow Cabinet has moved against the idea of a royal commission on taxation to recommend new forms of revenue raising. Instead, a Conservative government would concentrate on diminishing the "frontier of adminis-tration" between revenue departments, business and the

Some Tories favour a greater emphasis on ministerial control over the Inland Revenue and the Board of Customs and Excise to prevent arbitrary decisions and injustice. One of the first tasks of a Conservative ministerial team at the Treasury would be to review the working methods of the two revenue departments. The Inland Revenue will be

asked to produce papers on the possibility of moving towards a system of self-assess-ment along American lines, a ment along American inter, a development, the Conservatives believe, that would permit substantial savings in manpower approves of the proposal made by the Select Committee on by the Select Committee on the Parliament on both sides of the tax fence. by the Select Committee on Conservative ministers will Expenditure that Parliament instruct the customs and excise should, in future, consider new to arrange for businesses with spending programmes and the un annual turnover of less tax changes needed to fund than 11th to harmonise their them at the same time.

King David is cleared of atrocity charge

Continued from page 1 . through the fire " (2 Kings 21,

Accordingly, it looks very much as though the original neutral report stated that "David set them to work with stone-cutting saws and brick-making implements"; and that was rejuter. at a later stage that was reinter-preted, and the three emotive terms referring to torture and killing were added. Dr Sawyer adduces a date and suggests a reason for that reinterpre-

The sixth century BC, 400 years after the time of David, saw the destruction of Jerusalem and the deportation of a large section of its population to Babylon. It was a time of intense literary activity, much of it in the form of rewriting and reinterpreting Israel's his-

fory.

If an immediate cause for that piece of anti-Ammonite potentic is looked for, it can be ound in the assassination plot

of Chronicles. composed after another century or more of Ammonite hostility. There the Ammonites are depicted as engaging in a farcical battle la which they end up killing each other (2 Chronicles 20). I wid's treatment of the Ammonites' capital is even more unambiguously spelt out than it is in 2 Samuel 12: "He brought forth the people who were in it and sawed them with saws."

The text as it stands is polemic, not history. No emendation is required. But we have to see it in a context of hosti-

to see it in a context of hosti-lity and understandable bitternues in reconstructing the life and times of David, allowances have to be made for the aims and interests of later writers. In the case of this contro-versial passage, that will intolte the removal of Seven words from the Hobrew text, nut just the emending of one or two letters, an emendation which is not justified by any

Airport link for Lake District

A minious service between Manchester airport, Winder-mere and Ambleside opened on Saturday. It is intended to carry foreign as well as local passengers to and from the Lake District.

horough councils.

Asked on London Weekend Television how he would halve the number of GLC employees, Mr Cutler said there would be vative environment spokesman, no redundancies. Ey natural in a jubilant message to vic- wastage the 33,000 staff would

London Transport fares would

that except in exceptional cir-cumstances I would have to be totally satisfied of, I would not expect them to be paying more than the rate of inflation."

Peter Pulzer, page 14

guide is not edited (this time by Mr Anthony Greenland) from a partisan point of view, from a partisan point of view, or without some subjective judgments, like any other political writing. As usual, however, the polemics are easily separated from the straight record of political facts, not least because of a change by which al lithe 30 chapters begin with a "speaking note" seeting with a speaking note setting out a critique of the Labour Government's performance and the Conservatives alternative First issued in 1892, the The Tories will also alter the

First issued in 1892, the guide continues to be an indispensible reference book for politicians of every hue; and it is agreeable to note that all previous editions out of print since 1970 are now to be published for libraries, universities and research preparations on culorcement powers of VAT inspectors to conform with those of the Inland Revenue. In future, authority for entry and search will require the signature of a circuit judge (already necessary for revenue inspectors) and not merely and research organizations on microfiche, with introductions by a team of academics. that of a magistrate. The Shadow Cabinet believes

Following custom, one of the appendices. culls quotations from Labour leaders; and all piecemeal reforms to be the best remedy for grievance and injustice. Where the Conservafrom Labour leaders; and all those cynical about politicians and Westminster will find their disenchantment fully confirmed. "Price rises in the shope are slowing down". Sir Harold Wilson said on September 26, 1974. And the next month: "We are top of the league in the fight against inflation." tives do favour impovacion is in the parliamentary arena. A Conservative Leader of the Rouse will probably establish a Commons Select Committee on Taxation which Treasury ministers would consult before introducing big tax changes. It would work closely with the Select Committee on the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman) on the redress of individ-

Mr Callaghan, Mr Healey, Mrs Williams, Mr Foot, Mr Benn, right, centre and left, they are all here memorialized (as Angurin Bevan put it) to make it needless to read the crystal hall when you can read the book.

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David Wood's column; page 15

Treasury staff change linked with pay policy

By David Blake Economics Correspondent

It seems likely that Mr pay limit.
Geoffrey Littler will take over pay policy marters in the Treasury when Mr Kenneth Couzens give away moves to become head of the Treasury's overseas finance section in succession to Sir Derek Mitchell. Mr Littler will probably move from the overseas finance divi-

sion as soon as the next round of pay restraint is worked out. Treasury thinking is still July but there are signs that it keep control of the section until may be necessary to go on until Mr Couzens is able to take the last moment and possibly charge. focused on an agreement in July but there are signs that it

Two implications are that the Government will be forced to give away its £1,000m concession on income tax without getting any formal agreement from the unions on a new pay limit; and that Sir Douglas Wass, the Permanent Secretary, will be forced to assume a particularly heavy burden.

He will be running the overseas finance division when Sir

Mrs Thatcher warned

yesterday warned Mrs Thatcher that if she renounced her party's commitment to establish a directly elected assembly in Edinburgh the consequences might be disastrous for her. instigated by Baslis, king of the Ammonites, which led to the murder of the governor of Jerusalem and the Jews that were with him (Jereminh 40, 12 and 41, 10).

A further development of this process of rewriting history can be seen in the Book Mr Donald Stewart, MP for the Western Isles, who leads

party is prepared to abandon
the commitment made seven
years ago by Mr Edward Heath.
Mr Donald Stewart, MP for
the Western Isles, who leads
the Scottish nationalists at
Westminster, said: "It would
be a gross betrayal of her
policy and a cold-blooded calculation if she thinks she can

The start of the show season is an appropriate time at which to examine the fate of unconventional or vanishing breeds. They are exhibited regularly at shows and their presence poses the same question as that of the shows the started of the shows

Organizers and supporters of agricultural shows wonder whether the events should remain shows in the traditional sense or be turned completely into centres of family exhibitors of rare breeds of farm animals must decide whether they are running livestock classes or 2005:

The Scottish National Party efford to write off her Scottish and simply because she expects to be carried to power by opposition to Labour in England." sition to Labour in England. It would be a very risky game for her to play and could re-

for her to play and could rebound on her disastrously.

"Even Tories in Scotland would be offended that a firm commitment made by Mr Heath could be so coldbloodedly set aside because she thinks there is no more need for it."

Air Stewart added: "We have not been voting against the Government on several issues just for the sake of putting Mrs Thatcher into Downing Street."

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Harris to be deputy chief medical officers (deputy secretaries) in the Department of Health and Social Security, from July 1, as a result of the Environment of Health and Social Security, from July 1, as a result of the Environment of Professor of the Environment of Prof

Unmistakable power of Ballylumford workers can decide Ulster strike

Ministers, learning from history, take firm action against the intimidators

Opposition's

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into the decision to publish today. Certainly it had nothing

to do with the Conservative victories in the Stechford and

Ashfield by-elections or the local government elections last

As Christopher Patten, head

of the party research department, writes in his preface:

out now, to mark three years of Lubour government."

If Mr Callaghan succeeds in

holding on as Prime Minister beyond the autumn into next year or even 1979, then accord-

ing to practice there will be a supplementary guide.

Nobody need pretend that the

One of the surest portents Belfast
"There are two basic reathat the Conservative Party eels it is on the approach sons why the Ulster strike has sons why the Ulster strike has failed so dismally so far ?, a moderate Protestant politician commented yesterday. "Alinisters have learnt the lessons of history while the paramilitatists have displayed their ignorance and completely misthat a Conservative Opposition believes it has a government on Conservative Research Too much should not be read

read them."

By that he meant that in stark contrast to the events of May, 1974, the police and to a lesser extent the Army, have moved in firmly to break up all attempts to intimidate the Protestant workforce publicly. Behind the scenes they have also striven effectively to counter all the more subtle and sinister torms of pressure. Leaders of the makeshift United Unionist Action Council

failed from the ourset to beed of the Protestant community that taking on the full authority of the Eritish Government was a different proposition from attempting to bring down a new-born and unpopular power-sharing Executive. the strike organizers, things began to go wrong almost from the start when their seven-day ultimatum to

State, ran out unanswered at midnight last Monday. Privately they had confidently expected a quick response from many of the 500 men at Ballylumford, the co Aurim power station that provides four-fifths of the province's electricity.

Support from the station, perched on the rugged rip of a peninsula in staunchly Protestant country near Larne, was 1974 stoppage and was expected to come up trumps again. That had been promised by Mr William ("Elly"i Kelly, leading member of the Ulster Workers' Council, the organization that played an important part in organizing both protests.
Annoyed by what they

regarded as lack of consul-tation about the timing of the stoppage, most "loyalist" workers at Ballylumford decided to continue at their posts in the face of intreasingly vicious intimidation against them and their families. Last night, under stringent police protection, they were continuing to resist the strike call. As long as their attitude remains firm, its

negligible.
Without the cripping rundown of power, which had been expected to affect in-dustry from last Thursday might, the strike organizers faced the embarrassing evidence of increasing numbers of ordinary workers ignoring the strike call.

Although most Protestants remain sympathetic to its cen-tral demand for increased security, only the most extreme can conceive of its being granted in the face of a strike that would gradunage an already economy.

The impression of a gradual

return to near-normality was helped by the coverage of the strike by local and national press and broadcasting, and by a highly professional public relations operation by the relations operation by the Norther Ireland Office, which drafted evira staff to man a 24-hour information service. To the bewilderment of international observers... used to the stubborn metality of hardline loyalists, the lea-dership refused point-blank to give in or even to acknowledge defeat. Instead they blamed the Covernment for organizing

a "black propaganda cam-paign " and called an all-out stoppage from roday in all but a minimum number of easenrial services.

Any last-minute reversal of the widesprend determination to continue working will depend on the effectiveness of the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association. In the face of hostility from most Protestants, the strike can be bolstered only by an even more intensive campaign of in-

If the stoppage collapses in disarray there are growing fears that the Ulster Defence Association will vent its frus-tration by resorting to more open violence against the Roman Catholic minority. Whatever the outcome of the

threatened distuption, the events of the past six days have illustrated one factor of great significance for democratical sign racies at large as well as for the unbappy province of Northern Ireland. They have shown unmistakably the full event of the political power wielded by the relatively small number of men, skilled and unskilled, who control a country's supply of energy.



Marie Myriam, above, the French singer who won the Eurovision song contest on Saturday night with L'oiseau et l'enfant ", had a second reason to celebrate yesterday. It was her twentieth birthday. After the contest at the Wembley conference centre, seen by millions throughout Europe, Mile Myriam confessed that she had never sung in public before and was still taking lessons. Britain's entry, " Rock

London coping with jubilee austerity

By Penny Symon
A London hotel is to open

A London hotel is to open its new restaurant today with a silver jubilee menu including such British specialities as jellied eels, London mixed grill, Scotch woodcock and Welsh rarebit. A specially concocted "Lilibet cocktail" is also on offer.

Meanwhile, in the London borough of Wandsworth, preparations are under way for the final of the Brain of Wandsworth contest, for jubilee demonstrations of upholee demonstrations of upholestering and double glazing at local stores, and for a schools steel band competition. In Lewisham weeds are being eradicated from front gardens and window boxes in preparaand window boxes in prepara-tion for a jubilee competition

tion for a jubilee competition in the summer.

The activity in the hotel, and in others like it, is designed to attract the tourists, 11,400,000 of whom are expected during jubilee year. The contrast between such tourist-oriented events and the celebrations planned by the 32 London boroughs illustrates the paradoxical nature of the jubilee celebrations in the capital.

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The tourists will stand in the streets hoping for a glimpse of the Queen. If they are unlucky they will settle for a visit to Madame Tussood's to see new warwork portraits of the Royal Family. The tourists' funds seem unlimited; they can afford to attend glittering jubi-

afford to attend ginturing the functions.

The natives, however, are in a bad way financially; it is that shadow that has fallen between their jubilee dream and the reality. London boroughs do not have the money to spend, and the Queen has indicated that she does not want the year to be an expensive on the committee on the year to be an expensive on the year to be an expensive the year to be

the year to be an expensive one for her subjects.

The better souvenirs have been snapped up, mainly by foreign buyers; one less expense for Londoners to

worry about.

Many of them do want to express their thanks for the express meir thanks for the mat fromler has arrai Queen's 25 years of work, and this desire has put local auth-orities into a difficult position. 127. Barking, Southwark They find it impossible to jus-tify spending money on the 10 each. Havering has jubilee when, because of finan-cial stringency, they have been second with 314.

Latest appointments include: Sir Richard Attenborough to be chairman of the United Kingdom trustees for Waterford/Kamhlaba School. Swaziland, in succession to the Rev Dr Etic Abbott, former Dean of Westminster, who has retired.

Latest appointments

forced to cut back on other

In order to help London to celebrate, the London Celebrations Committee has been set up, chaired by Lord Drogheda and including MPs and representatives from the London Tourist Board and the Greater London Coursel Subcommit-London Council, Subcommit

London Council, Subcommittees are coordinating cultural, popular, sporting and environmental activities.

The committee is financed by private companies and individuals who, through the administration of Mr Tom Petzal, have provided each London borough with £1,000 to stimulate the organization of events. Modest sums have also been given by the committee been given by the committee for cultural projects. No instructions were issued

No instructions were issued on how the recipients should go about their jubilee tasks, and the boroughs seem to have divided into two camps.

Some have decided that no council money should be spent on jubilee activities. Council officials have not been encouraged to become involved in any events or to work in council time on organizing them. That responsibility has been given to volunteers, such as secretaries of community groups, or to arts councils.

groups, or to arts councils.
Other boroughs are becoming more involved. They are

object to officials working on the jubilee in council time. Kingston is staging a pageant, which is costing \$22,000. All the money has

well as four thousand street parties in the 32 boroughs. The London Celebrations Committee has produced a "league table", which shows that Bromley has arranged most events, 220, for the time being Harrow is second with 127. Barking, Southwark and Lambeth are the lower with

ber of the Development Commission in succession to Mr G. N. Bowman-Staw, whose term of office expired last year. Mr Bob Stewart to be programme director of Radio Lexembourg. Mr R. A. F. Sherwood to be assistant director-general of the British Council, in succession to Mr Bryan Swingler, who has been appointed head of the British Council in India.

The following to serve on the

Council in India.

The following to serve on the Scottish Certificate of Relucation Exemination Board:

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threat to jumbo jet servicing

Bridish Airways may be em-broiled in another damaging dispute with engineering workers this week at Heathrow airport, London, if the men re-fuse today to service a jumbo

When they report for duty the men, who are members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, may be sent home unless they agree to work on the aircraft.

They refused to bendle it last week after claiming that it had been serviced abroad during

their recent 24-day stoppage in support of revised shift pay-ments and separate bergaining rights, which cost the company £15m.
The shop stewards represent the shop stewards representing the men-are demanding a £150 payment to compensate them for wages they did not receive during the dispute.

The men maintain they did not withdraw their lebour but refused to work night shifts and that therefore they should be paid for the period of the dis-

Thousands of travellets were Other boroughs are becoming more involved. They are spending some money, though not extravagantly, and do not extravagantly.

three hours.

There was abother stoppage earlier last week when shop stewards discussed fines imposed on members who had refused to join the main dispute. Engineering workers who attended that meening had two bours and a half deducted from their pay.

During the 24-day stoppage the men received no support from the 17 other unions at from the 17 other unions at Heathrow. The executive of their union refused to make their action official.

New airport | Psychiatrist contests jail drug abuse claim By Our Medical Correspondent

Tranquillizing drugs are other used in prisons to control or medica prevent violent behaviour by fiable. dangerous men, as alleged by Prop prisoners' action groups, but their use can be defended, according to a consultant psy-chiatrist with long experience of prison conditions who was interviewed by The Times.

He said he had seen no evidence of the kinds of abuses of

drug treatment alleged by the Preservation of the Rights of Prisoners movement (Prop) and reported recently in The The public had little idea of

the damage that an aggressive psychopath could do to prop-erty and to those around him, he said. Courses of action open ne said courses of action open to the authorities were limited. Either the prisoner could be pur into a stripped cell (in effect a totally ampty room) and left alone until his rage subsided, or he could be sedated with tranquillizing drage. drugs.
I believe it is much less

hundliating for the patient if we use drugs rether than physical restraints", the doctor said. He did not think there had been any increase in recent years in the use in prisons of tranquilizers such as Larenctil In his view, apart from cases of mental illness (for which

they were prescribed in the same way as for NHS patients) the use of powerful drugs was himited to the control of short ontbreaks of violent behaviour. One other, exceptional use con-One other, exceptioned use con-cerned category. A prisoners, those who escape from prison had to be prevented. Should such a prisoner need treatment in an outside hospi-tal, it might be reasonable to use tranquillizers to sedate him and so reduce the risk. Regular, large doses of drugs such as Largardi to make pri-

make life easier for staff and other immstes but it would be medically and ethically unjusti-

fiable.

Prop had suggested that prisoners were developing sideeffects from prolonged drug
treatment. In fact, the amacular disorders it had described
would not occur, for when
drugs such as haloperidol were
prescribed for any length of
time they were given in combination with other drugs to prevent the occurrence of such
side-effects. side-effects.

Much the most common use of tranquillizers in prisons was of minor drugs such as disze-pam (Vallum). "Many prison medical officers believe that rranquilizers should be given to inmates who are miserable or unhappy because of their circumstances", the psychiatrist explained. "This use of drugs parallels a similar trend for tranquillizers to be prescribed for anyone who finds his work or his family problems make him unhappy.

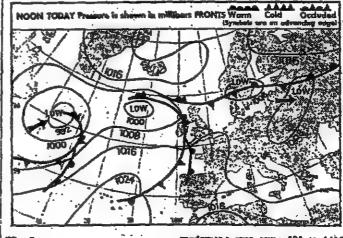
"I believe that it is no part. of the duties of the prices medical service to analy it easier for prisoners to serve their sentences. On tranquillizers a man could float through his time in prison and hardly notice it."

Clearly, when drugs were given to restrain violent behatheir use was justifiable in the same way as in the control of an outbreak of violence by a schizophrenic or an epileode. Such behaviour needed to be cerned category A prisoners, those who escape from prison had to be prevented. Should such a prisoner need drugs was the best and most treatment in an outside hospital, it might be reasonable to use tranquillizers to sedate use tranquillizers to sedate than and so reduce the risk.

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Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun 5.35 pm 5.19 am 5.36 pm Moon rises: Moon tets: 1.29 am 11.26 am Tomburow 42 am. Lighting up: 9.6 pm to 4.47 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.56 am, 7.0m (22.8ft); 7.14 pm, 6.5m (21.4ft). Avonmouth, 12.26 pm, 11.4m (37.8ft). Dover, 4.5am, 6.0m (19.7ft); 4.33 pm, 6.0m (19.5ft). Hull, 11.10 am, 6.7m (22.0ft). Liverpool, 4.14 am, 6.7m (28.6ft); 4.50 pm, 8.2m (26.8ft).

A weak ridge over E Britain will move away as troughs of low pressure approach W zreas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight; London, SE, E, NE England, East Anglin: Mainly dry, bright or sunny spells, some rain in evening: wind S or SW, light; max temp 14° or 15°C (57° to 59°F).

Central S, NW, central N England, Midlands: Bright at first cain later; wind mainly S, light; max nemo 13° or 14°C (55° to 57°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales, Isle of Man: Becoming cloudy, rain spreading from W, hill fog; wind mainly S, light or

moderate: max temp 12° to 14°C (S4° to 57°F).

Lake District. SW, NW Scothard, Glassow, central Highlands, Argyl: Bright at first, rain later; wind mainly S, light; max temp 12° to 14°C (S4° to 57°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mainly dry, bright or sanny spells, some rain in evening; wind S, light; max temp 13° or 14°C (S5° to 57°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, sunny intervals; becoming colder, with frost in places at night.

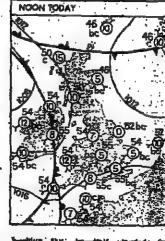
Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind W, light, becoming S, moderate: sea slight.

English Channel (E): Wind SW, moderate or fresh, veering NW: sea moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind S to SW, moderate or fresh, veering NW: moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

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Saturday London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 53 per cent. Rain, 24 hours to 7 pm, 0.09in. S.m., 24 hours to 7 pm, 7.0 hours. Earometer, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,016.0 militars, falling.



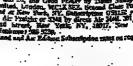
Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am 10 7 pm, 12°C (54°F); min, 7 pm 10 7 am, 9°C (58°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 55. per cent. Rain, 24 hours w 7. pm, 0.19in. Sun, 24 hours to: 7 pm, nil. Barometer, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,013,3 millibars, 65-ing. ing. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, May 8 Sun Rain temp







Possible future use for vanishing breeds Demands for uniform meat production have squeezed out many traditional breeds of farm animal. Food processors, supermarket chains and freezer centres are increasing their influence in the food trades at the expense of farmers, farm cooperatives and independent butchers. The powerful newcomers want pigs to be as uniform as the sausages they become.

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

fairground showmen who exhibit three-legged chickens and two-headed sheep.

The Rare Breeds Survival Trust The Rare Breeds Survival Trust has to tread a careful path between the sceptics and the passionate enthusiasts. That task is made more difficult by its low income. Its 2,000 members produce a subscription income of less than \$4,000 and about a third of them pay more than the basic subscription.

must decide whether they are runming livestock classes or 2005:

Breeders of rare varieties must decide whether they are producting farm animals or collector's items. Critics of those who try to preserve breeds which are no longer commercially fashionable put them on the same level as The trust uses the word survival rather than preservation in its

is to establish exactly what a breed is. The breeds that dominate the cattle and pig induspries now are not immutable and had to be developed originally from strains that were close to wild animals. Blood-lines of a modern commercial breed are controlled carefully by herd-book societies. When there were many more breeds, many of which were confined to amail areas, understanding of genetics and registration of herds was much less advanced and controlled.

The results of that can be seen in the continuing debate about

The results of that can be seen in the continuing debate about the rare Oxford Sandy and Black pig. Some enthusiasts say that it is clearly a close relative of the Old Berkshire; others that it is close to the dwindling modern Berkshire. It has also been suggested that the animal's mane, is a corrupt form of Axtord, a small villate between Ramsbury and Marborough in Wiltshire.

There is a world of difference

Marloorough in withing.

There is a world of difference between a recognized breed and an interesting variation. If a variation can become recognized as a breed ins chances of survival may be greatly improved. It may also be worth more.

Defenders of preservation of rare breeds say that their most important task is to maintain a

which are commercially attractive now.

Lending breeds have never been as dominant in national herds as in the twentieth century but the Frieslan cattle and White pigs which are so widespread now may not suit national fivestock needs in the future. The British Frieslan has gained its dominance in the dairy and beef markets in memory,

dairy and beef markets in memory.

All livestock farmers must accept that they will face arroag pressure from those who maintain that the high proportion of saturated fats in red meat and dairy products may be harmful. There are two main ways of making people eat less of a particular food. The first is to make them think it is too expensive and the second to make them suspect that it will demage them.

The supply of generic material maintained by farmers who keep ware breeds may be drawn upon in the search for animals with less saturated fat than those which are now widespread. It may find other uses. The Suffolk cow and the Cambertand ptg are extinct. The Old Gloucester cow and the British Lop pin may be aveed from oblivion.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MODDAY: C, cloud; 1, 6at;

Lifeline offered to rich-poor discussions

dialogue is due to conclude at the end of this month with a full ministerial conference. But negotiations have been dogged, by disagreement which threatens a complete break

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The Downing Street summit, however, agreed on a new deal for the poor states covering for the poor states covering frade, aid and finance.

Not all the proposals were publicly disclosed last might because of a desire by summit leaders not to show their hands before the final bargaining session between rich and poor in Paris on May 31 and lune 1. To spite of continuing June 1. In spite of continuing West German reservations, it has now been accepted in principle by all the summit particular pants to set up a new fund to stabilize world commodity

The Third World nations have been pressing for such a fund to eliminate fluctuations in their earnings from commodity production. In addition, the summit countries have also agreed to pur \$1,000m (£588m) of extra ald on the table to help the very poorest states of Asia and Africa to meet their inter-national debts.

Agreement to enforce bribery ban

Continued from page 1 Later last night, a sixpage appendix to the declaration was issued, setting out the back-ground to the various decisions

At a press conference, Herr Schmidt summed up the sum-mit by saying that: "the whole thing was thoroughly worth-while". It had been a mile-stone because, in contrast to the depression of the 1930s, there was new cooperation. He described relations between the Federal Republic and the United States as very good. He was presend that good". He was pleased that at West Germany's unting the Comecon (Soviet block) countries were at less being called upon to stend up and be counted on the subject of sid podeveloping congress.

President sees Mrs Thatcher

President Carrier rook the cach other he said opportunity in meet Mrs.

That he reder of the Opposition during his busy weekend, fested could have era rather than reduced lasting only half an hour, on families winner.

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Creation of more jobs while reducing inflation is seen as most urgent task

Declaration of seven nations on economic aims

issued last night at the end of the two-day

agreed over the weekend by the Prime Minister and the other leaders of the big seven both of our own countries and of others. The world economy has to be seen as a whole—if involves, not only cooperation among mational governments.

The so-called—it is a seven leading non-community industrial hations:

In two days of inclusive discussion at Downing Street we have agreed on how we can best help to promote the well-being both of our own countries and of others.

The world economy has to be seen as a whole—if involves, not only cooperation among mational governments. The world economy has to be seen as a whole—it involves, not only cooperation among national governments, but also strengthening appropriate international organizations. We were reinforced in our awareness of the internationahip of all the listing defote us, as well as our own interdependence. We are determined to respond collectively to the challenges of the foture.

Our most urgent usek is to create more jobs white conducing to reduce inflation. inflation does not raduce unemployment. inflation does not radice unemployment. On the concerned, it is one of its major causes. We are periodicity concerned about the problem of inemployment among young people. We have agreed that there will be an exchange of experience and ideas on providing the young with job opportunities.

We commit our governments to stated economic growth targets or to stabilization policies which, taken as a whole, should provide a basis for sustained non-inflationary growth, in our own commies and worldwide and for reduction of imbalances in international payments.

Improved lineacing facilities are needed.

Improved financing facilities are needed. The International Monetary Ford (IMF)

ourselves to seek additional resources for the IMF and support the lankage of its lending practices to the adoption of appropriate stabilization policies.

We will provide strong political leadership to expand opportunities for trade to strengthen the open interpotional trading system, which will increase job oppor-tuaities. We reject protectionism: it would foster unemployment, increase inflation and undermine the welfare of our peoples. We will give a new imperus to the Tokyo Round of multilateral trade negotiations. Our objective is to make substantive progress in key areas in 1977. In this field, smuctural changes in the world conouny must be taken into

We will further conserve energy and increase and diversity energy production, so that we reduce our dependence on oil. We agree on the need to increase nuclear we agree on the neet to increase indicate requirements. We commit ourselves to do this while neducing the risks of nuclear proliferation. We are launching an urgent study to determine how best to fulfil these

The world economy can only grow on a sustained and equitable basis if developing sustained and equitable basis it developing countries shore in that growth. We are agreed to do all in our power to achieve a successful conclusion of the CEC [the North-South dialogue with the Third World and we commit ourselves to a continued constructive dialogue with

developing countries. We aim to increase the flow of aid and other real resources to those countries. We invite the Comecon countries to do the same. We support multilateral institutions, such

as the World Bank, whose general resources should be increased sufficiently to permit its lending to rise in real terms. We stress the importance of secure private investments to foster world economic

progress.
To carry out these tasks we need the assistance and cooperation of others. We will seek that cooperation in appropriate international institutions, such as the United Nations, the World Bank, the IMF, the Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development).

Those among us whose countries are members of the European Economic Community intend to make their efforts within its framework.

its framework.

In our discussions we have reached substantial agreement. Our firm purpose is now to put that agreement into action. We shall review progress on all the measures to be a standard to the measures. we have discussed here at Downing Street in order to maintain the momentum of The message of the Downing Street summit is thus one of confidence: In the continuing strength of our societies and the proven democratic principles that

give them vitality: That we are undertaking the measures needed to overcome problems and achieve a more prosperous future.—Reuter.

Mr Jenkins feels day well spent

By Our Diplomatic Staff
Mr Roy Jenkins, President of
the European Commission,
whose role in the conference had been restricted to the second day, said afterwards:
"It is always slightly difficult being a half member of a club." He preferred either to be a full member, or not to be

It had not been a personal question, however. A majority of those taking part had wanted the Community to be represented and the five member states not taking part had attached great importance to his being there.



his being there.

The acrual decision had been rather filogical, but it had been worth attending. He hoped the position would be cleared up for the future.

Schmidt-Carter differences settled amicably

By Roger Berthoud .

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"They gor along awfully technology, especially West well." Dr Zhigniew Brasinski, Germany's huge nuclear deal with Brazil.

Fresident and Hear Schmidt, the Bert Schmidt seems to have Bresident and Hear Schmidt, the left the embassy residence with met on Saturday morning at the points on which he disametrican Embassy residence, agreed with the President and established a working relationated to the point. I mink they have a healthy respect for Mr. Brazinski commented It was precisely those shared bhared bhared bhareteristics which, observers

Personal service: Mr Healey, Mr Carter and Herr Schmidt at the summit.

Mr. Byzznaki commented afterwards that there was no fundamental friction on the nuclear issue. The two men intended to codenousts very closely. There was an understanding of the problems of the Brazil deal. intended to collaborate very intended inten

The Chancellor also said

has arisen: the export of nuclear rechnology, especially West Germany's huge nuclear deal with Brazil.

Herr Schmidt explained that the first schmidt seems to have was inevitably different, since interest in Berlin which will the position of the discussed in detail at the position of the discussed in detail at the position on which he discussed the difficulty of the discussed in detail at the position on which he discussed the difficulty of the discussed in detail at the position on which he discussed the difficulty of the discussed in detail at the position on the position of the position of president Giscard d'Estaing. Berlin is an issue where he some success already (about followed a success already (about followed a success already (about followed a first there was no followed a friction on the instance of the diplomatic and human issues involved.

The Chancellor also said Last night Herr Schmidt had

the sensitivity of the diplomatic and human issues involved.

Last night Herr Schmidt had dinner with the French President, and this morning Mr Carter goes to the French Embassy residence for discussion with M Giscard d'Estaing. The President also had a brief talk on Saturday with Mr Fukuda, the Japanese Prime Minister, mainty about

How goal of controlled economic growth will be achieved

appendix to the Docume Street declaration.

World economic masperts

Since 1975 the world economic stuation. This been improving gradually. Serious problems, however, still persist in all of our commits. Our most ingent task is to create jobs white continuing to reduce inflation. Inflation is not a remedy no memphoyment but one of its major cruses. Progress in the light against inflation is not a remedy no memphoyment but one of its major cruses. Progress in the light against inflation has been uneven. The needs for adjustment between surplus and deficit counsies remed large. The world has not yet faily adjusted to the depressive effects of the 1974 off price rise.

We commit our governments to larges for growth and commit our governments to larges for growth and commit our governments to larges for sustained provide a basis for sustained provide a basis for sustained moninflationary growth worldwide.

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Some of pir commits have adopted resionally expansional growth with the provide and to contribute to the adjustment of payments in needed, to achieve their stated target rates and to contribute to the adjustment of payments inclained provide a basis for sustained growth with out increasing inflationary experiments of these counsies will continue to pursue those goals.

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Pursue those goals.

These two sets of policies are interrelated.—Those of the first group of countries should help to create an environment conducted of expansion in the others without adding to inflation. Only if growth rates can be maintained in the first section of increased in growth rates can be maintained in the first proup and increased in the second, and inflation tackled successfully in both, can memployment be reduced.

We are particularly converned about the problem of unemployment among young people. Therefore we shall promote the training of young people is order to build a alkilled and flexible labour force so that they can be ready to take advantage of the uppurn in economic activity as it develops. All of our governments, individually or collectively, are taking appropriate, measures to this end. We must leave as much as possible from each other and agree to exchange experiences and ideas.

Success in managements.

Success in managing our domestic eristionals will not only strengthen world economic growth but also contribute to success in four other main economic fields to which we now innertial to the success in four other mains financing trade, energy and North/South relations, Progress in these fields edil in turn contribute to world economic recovery. economic recovery.

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within prudent limits. Moreover, these countries, as well as other countries in strong payments positions, should promote increased flows of long-term capital exports. The international Moustry. Fund must play a prominent role in balance of payments financing and adjustment. We therefore strongly endorse the recent agreement of the interim committee of the IMF to seek additional resportes for that organization and to link IMF lending to the adoption of appropriate stabilization sources for that organization and to link IMF lending to the adoption of appropriate stabilization policies. These added resources will strengthen the shility of the IMF to encourage and assist member countries in adopting policies which will limit payments deficits and warrate; their financing through the private markets. These resources should be used with the conditionality and flexibility required to encourage an appropriate pace of adjustment.

This IMF proposal should facilitate the maintenance of resort to reade and payments restrictions. It demonstrates cooperation between oil exporting nations, industrial nations in stronger financial positions, and the IMF, it will contribute materially to the health and progress of the world economy. In pursuit of this objective, we also reaffirm our intention to strive to intrease monetary subbility.

The Rokep round of multifateral, brade negotiations must be pursued vigorously. The containing economic difficulties make it even more essential to achieve the objectives of the Tokyo declaration and to negotiate a comprehensive set of agreements to the maximum benefit of all. Toward this end, we will seek this year to achieve substantive progress in such key areas as: areas as:

(i) A tariff reduction plan of broadest possible application designed to achieve a substantial cut and harmonization and in certain cases the elimination of

cartain cases the elimination of tariffs.

(ii) Codes, agreements and other measures that will facilitate a significant reduction of non-tariff barriers to trade and the avoidance of new barriers in the future and that will take into account the structural changes which have taken place in the world ecodomy.

(iii) A mutually acceptable approach to agriculture that will achieve increased expension and stabilization of trade, and greater assurance of world food supplies.

Such progress should not remove

Such progress should not remove the right of individual countries under existing international agreements to avoid significant market disruption.

While seeking to conclude comprehensive and balanced agreements on the basis of reciprocity among all industrial countries we are determined, in accordance ire determined, in accordance with the alms of the Tokyo declaration, to ensure that the agreements provide special bene-fits to developing countries. We welcome the action taken by

We welcome the action taken by governments to reduce counterproductive competition in officially supported export credits and propose that substantial further efforts be made this year to improve and extend the present counterings in this area.

We consider that arregular practices and improper conduct about the retinguist of the international trade, building and commerce, and we welcome the work being done toward international agreements prohibiting illicit payments.

Increasing reliance will have to be placed on nuclear energy to satisfy growing energy requirements and to help diversify sources of energy. This should be done with respect to the generation and dissemination of material that can be used for nuclear weapons. Our objective is to meet the world's energ needs and to make peaceful use of nuclear energy widely available, while avoiding the danger of the spread of nuclear weapons. We are also agreed that, in order to be effective, non-profiferation to be effective, non-proliferation policies should, so far as possible, be acceptable to both industrial-ized and developing countries alike. To this end we are under-taking a preliminary analysis, to be completed within two mouths,

of the best means of advancing these objectives, including the study of terms of reference for international fuel cycle evaluation. The oil-importing countries have special problems both in securing and in paying for the energy supplies needed to sustain their pages needed to sustain their economic development programmes. They require additional help in expanding their domestic energy production and to fitis end we hope the World Bank, as its resources grow, will give special emphasis to projects that serve this purpose.

We intend to do our utmost to ensure, during this transitional period, that the energy market functions harmomously, in parincluse through strict conservation measures and the development of all our energy resources. We hope very much that the oil-producing countries will take these efforts into account and will make their countries were used.

We believe that these activities are essential to enable all countries to have continuing energy supplies now and for the future at reasonable prices consistent with sustained non-inflationary economic research and integral

basis if developing countries share in that growth. Progress has been made. The industrial countries have maintained an open market system despite a deep recession.
They have increased aid flows, especially to poorer nations. Some \$8,000m will be available from the especially to poorer namous, some \$8,000m will be available from the IDA [International Development Association] for these nations over the next three years, as we join others in fulfilling pledges to its fifth replenishment. The IMF has made available to developing countries, under its compensatory financing facility, bearly an additional \$2,000m last year. An international fund for agricultural development has been created, based on common efforts by the developed Opec and other developing nations.

The progress and the spirit of cooperation that have emerged can serve as an excellent base for further steps. The next step will be the successful conclusion of the conference on international economic cooperation and we agreed to do all in our power to achieve this. We shall work:

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(i) to increase the flow of aid and
other real resources from the industrial to developing countries,
particularly to the 800 million
people who now live in absolute

poverty—and to improve the effec-tiveness of aid; tiveness of aid;
(ii) to facilitate developing countries' access to sources of international finance;
(iii) to support such multilateral lending institutions as the World Bank, whose lending capacity we believe will have to be increased in the years ahead to permit its

believe will have to be increased in the years ahead to permit its lending to increase in real terms and widen in scope; (iv) to promote the secure investment needed to foster world economic development; (v) to secure productive results from negotiations about the stabilization of commodity prices and the creation of a common

and the creation of a common fund for individual buffer stock agreements and to consider problems of the stabilization of export earnings and developing countries; and

(vi) to continue to improve access in a non-disruptive way to the markets of industrial countries for the products of developing nations.
It is desirable that these actions

It is desirable that these actions by developed and developing countries be assessed and concerted in relation to each other and to the larger goals that our countries share. We hope that the World Bank, together with the IMF, will consult with other developed and developing countries in exploring how this could best be done.

The well-being of the developed and developing nations are bound officially supported export credits substantial furmers and financial system, in the last new and agreed legal frame the early implementation of the increase in quotas. We will work to eliminated from the last on apother increase in the last on apother increase in the last on apother increase in the strengthen of the potatos of that organization.

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WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS.

Dissident released in widespread Romanian amnesty

From Dessa Trevisan Bucharest, May 8

Mr Paul Goma, the Romanian dissident writer, who was arrested five weeks ago when the Romanian authorities moved against human rights activists, was released from prison under a general amnesty to mark the hundredth anniversary Romanian independence,

The amnesty affects 28,500 people. Those serving terms of up to three years will be freed, others will have their sentences reduced.

The Romanian authorities claim that there are no political prisoners in the country. But, the arrest of Mr Goma and the detention for question-ing of some of the human rights activists last month, was a warning that the Government intended to deal harshly with political opposition.

The decision to release Mr Goma suggests that this was intended only as a warning, Mr Goma visited a friend, also foreign journalists.

to treat the problem of dissi-dence differently from the Czechoslovak or the Soviet authorities while keeping repression in reserve.

Having, for a while, tolerated the activities of Mr Goina and other human rights cam-paigners the authorities last month arrested a number of dissidents. Obviously, Mr Goma's movement was expanding and the authorities wanted discourage others from following suit.

The arrests were accompanied by a campaign against the West in Romanian newspapers and by propaganda against emigration. President Ceausescu strongly condemne emigration in a recent speech and he accused Western newspapers of inciting Romanians to

leave their country.

The Romanians are concerned that the human rights campaign might destroy déteute. Now that they have demonstrated their determina-tion not to allow the matter to writer, but refused to talk to get out of control, they are reign journalists. clearly ready to show more His release does confirm flexibility.

Amnesty fears execution of Cambodian repatriates former administration in Cam-

Fears were expressed yester-day that 26 Cambodians forc-ibly repatriated by Thailand might have been executed. Amnesty International said in London that there had been no bodia and other people had disappeared and that in some response by the Cambodian Government to appeals and inquiries to establish contact with the group. in February the organization

appealed to President Khieu Samphan of Cambodia to ascer-tain the fate of the 25 Cambodians forcibly repatriated by Thailand last November and reported to have been executed. Amnesty has also appealed to the Prime Minister of Thailand orging that refugees should not be forcibly repatri-ated if they might face reprisals.

Amnesty said in a statement yesterday that refugees had reported that officials of the

disappeared and that in some areas relatives of those cou-sidered as "traitors" or "enemies", or of those who have fled the country, had been maltreated or executed. Hamburg: Mr Teng Sary, the Cambodian Foreign Minister, in the interview much lighed by cambodian Foreign Minister, in an interview published by Der Spiegel today, denied reports that hundreds of thousands of people had been executed in his country.

He also said that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian leader, was alive.

Cambodian leader, was alive.
Asked about the reports he said: "These people are mad.
We only condemned the worst criminals. . . . Why should we have killed all these? We need a tremendous amount of labourers to rebuild the country.*—Reuter.

Prisoners of conscience



Sudan: Three jailed

By David Watts Three sisters who between them have 16 young children are being held in solitary confinement in Khartum jails in the aftermath of the attempted coup against President Nimeiry

last July.
For Mrs Sarrah el-Fadil, the wife of Mr Sadiq el-Mahdi, the Prime Minister of Sudan's last democratically-elected govern-ment, arrest is no new experi-ence. She has been held at cnce. She has been held at least three rimes for alleged' complicity in coups against the Nimeiry regime. She was in custody for six months in 1972 and then released; in September, 1975, she was held for a further eight months.

At the time of the attempted military coup last July, which involved dissident elements trained in Libva with arms from other Arab nations, she was arrested once again, even

was arrested once again, even though she knew nothing of the

affair. Mrs el-Fadil, the mother of seven children, was taken before a military court last November. She was acquitted of the charges against her and released, but as she left the court building she was rearrested by the security forces.
Since then Mrs el-Fadil,
whose youngest child was seven months old at the time of her arrest, has been without any contact with the outside world. She and her sister, Mrs Haffya Mamoun and Mrs Wisal Siddin are not allowed any visits or assistance from outside.

Mrs Mamoun is the mother of

five children and Mrs Siddiq has four. All of the children are separated from their mothers and it is relieved that they are looked siter by Mr el Mahdi's aged mother.

Mr Bukovsky poses choice on rights mass protests were held in the dent Carter at 10 Downing

By Craig Seton

The West should decide whether is wants to maintain good relations with the Soviet Union or fight against abuses of human rights in communist countries, Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, a leading Soviet dissident, told a rally in London yesterday. He said political dissenters could be released only if

Mr Bukovsky, who was ex-pelled from the Soviet Union last year after 15 months in

a prison psychiatric hospital, spoke at a rally organized by the Campaign Against Psychia-tric Abuse (CAPA), formed two the rally with a letter for Presi- of psychiatry.

Street urging him to have the plight of Soviet dissidents raised at the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe in Belgrade this June. The rally, which was attended by more than 350 people, also demanded the release of other years ago to investigate poli-tical abuses of psychiatry.

A delegation from CAPA left held for publicizing the abuses

Portuguese riot over bullfighters' arrest

Lisbon, May 8.—Violence flared in Vila France de Xira last night after the arrest of two builfighters who had defied Portugal's ban on killing built in the arena, the police said Demonstrators protesting at the arrests clashed with rior police. Three people were treated for slight injuries in a

There is a growing clamous or allowing bulls to be killed in the ring, a practice which has been banned since 1799, except for a short trial period in the 1920s. The 5,000 spectators cheered wildly when maradors killed six bulls last night. Two of the matadors, José Julio and Rayito, a Venezuelan, were arrested and taken to the civil governor's headquarters in court appearance tomorrow.

Police, using riot shields and rubber batons, had detained them after a struggle with jubilant aficionados some of whom were carrying the builfighters on their shoulders through the A third matador appearing on the same bill, Antonio de Portu-gal, escaped arrest by leaving Vila Franca before the police

could find him.

If José Julio and Rayito are convicted, most people expect them to pay only a token fine. The bull in Portugal is killed

outside the ring after the fight or slaughtered in an abbatoir. -Reuter and AP.

VAT budget plan for EEC threatened by Danes

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, May 8 its budget on a self-financing footing from the beginning of next year could be dashed unless there is agreement soon on a harmonized list of items on which to levy value-added tax (VAT).

Such a list has already been agreed in principle. But the Danish Government is refusing to give the final go-shead until it has received an assurance

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, May 8

The EEC's hopes of putting used in EEC farm trade will that the special subsidies and taxes which sustain the artificial "green" currency rates used in EEC farm trade will

eventually be phased out.
The British have given a warning that unless the lift their reserve by mid-May the clauses relevant to the introduction of a common base for VAT assessment will have to be expunged from the current Figure Bill. This would mean that implementation of the VAT directive

Issue of mining vital to law of the sea

By Marcel Berlins Unless substantial progress is made on the issue of deep sea mining there is a danger that the forthcoming session of the international law of the sea conference will adjourn in such discouragement that there will be a long delay before effective negoriations can resume. Mr Elliott Richardson said in London vesterday. Mr Richardson is President

Mr Kichardson is President Carter's special representative on the law of the sea, a full-time post. He estimated the chances of reaching agreement in principle on mining at the ralks, which begin again in New York on May 23, at 50-50. The elements of an agree-ment had emerged, he said, at recent discussions in which 85 of the 150 or so countries involved in the full conference

Socialists say détente can exist with human rights

Madrid, May 8.—The socialist they thought that there was no leaders of Portugal, France, incompatibility between the Spain and Italy said today that two, adding: "Detente cannot the defence of human rights represent an obstacle to the was compatible with East-West détente.

This followed discussions on a forthcoming East-West con-ference in Belgrade at a twoday summit here, attended by Senhor Mario Soares, the Portuguese Prime Minister. M François Mitterrand of France, Signor Bettino Craxi of Italy, and Señor Felipe González of Spain

In a resolution, they said that the emergence of "Eurocommunism", the more independent brand of communism pursued by French, Spanish and Italian parties who have the supposed by the state of the supposed by the supposed championed human rights, had troubled the Soviet Union. "The question of human rights has become highly members, mainly explosive and has posed the question of its compatibility with detente", they said. But Reuter and AP.

incompatibility between the two, adding: "Détente cannot represent au obstacle to the elimination of existing iniustices." However, the four leaders said that human rights viola-

tions by Western powers in Africa, Asia and Latin America also had to be denounced and stopped. Meanwhile the newly lega-lized Communist Party today led the Spanish left into the

country's first free parliamentary election campaign for 41 Labour (CNT), yesterday gained legal status after being banned since the end of the Civil War. The CNT has some 40,000

would be postponed for a year. £374,622 paid for French furniture in US

Fine French furniture, rugs and carpets produced a total of \$644,350 (£374,622) at Setheby Park Bernet, New York, on Friday.

A Louis XV ormolu-mounted, tulipwood parquetry commode, signed I. Dubols, was sold for \$50.000 (£29.070) to a Paris dealer.

A Minnesota collector paid \$35.000

A Minnesota collector paid 535,000 (520,349) for a Louis XV ormolumounted tulipwood and kingwood parquetry commode, signed L. A sale on Saturday of the con-A sale on Saturday of the contents of a bouse at Palm Beach. Florida, the collection of Mr and Mrs Alfonso Landa, realized a total of \$47.5,610 (£277,089). A Louis XV ormolu-mounted tulipwood and bois satine bureau, signed BVRB, made \$55,000 (£31,937).

War crimes trial

starts today
The Hague, May 8.—The trial opens in Amsterdam tomorrow of Pieter Menten, aged 78, the art collector and retired industrial tycoon on charges of crimes against humanity, involving the execution of several hundred villagers, mainly jewish, in the Ukraine during the Second World War.

Witnesses have arrived from Israel, the United States, West Germany and Poland, Russian witnesses vital to the prosecution case, however, will not be allowed to come to Helland before autumn at the earliest.

Gloomy view in Soviet press

Moscow. May 8.-The Soviet press has depicted the London economic summit conference The anarchist trade union as an ill-started attempt by the the National Confederation of capitalist powers to extricate themselves from a despening crisis.

Pravda avoided direct comment, in a report from Lunmembers, mainly in the in-1 don, but quoted British news-dustrialized areas round Barce- eal about the Downing Street lona, Madrid and Valencia.paper opinion as being sceptiCommissions to the Royal fied material."

Commission on the Press from of material."

The council mission wholly misunderstand the role of the press in society, the Press Council says in its comments today on the sub-

It rejects a recommended code of conduct which, it says, shows many of the short-comings of numerous similar proposals.

The council says: "In its

examination of the responsi-bility and duty of the press the role of the press in society is almost wholly misunderstood. Vinderstandably the authors rake a subjective approach to the whole matter—the kind of approach, incidentally, which they condemn so wholeheartedly in the press.

"One of the roles of the press is to publish news. The plea that newspapers should publish only good news and seldom had news is aimost as old as newspapers themselves. free the same of the sam news has always over a note salutary instructor than good news and its publication is necessary to the efficient functioning of society."

On the proposed code of con-

duct the council comments that
a suggestion that fournalists
should initiate investigative
stories about all race relations issues" showed a massive mis-conception, that it was reasonable to impose upon the press a duty to serve as a propaorganization.

ganda organization.
"This is unjustifiable in a saciety which enjoys a free press—the right to publish a newspaper without licence-ince annone is free to publish propaganda nublications".
"The Press Council would oppose any proposition that sought to impose upon the press an obligation to publish speci-

£50.000 winner

The weekly \$50,000 Premium Savengs Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 2 SW \$62336. The winner lives in Cambridgeshire. The 25 \$1,000 winners are:

Nurses vote for ban

Nurses at the Princess Marina Hospital for the Mentally Handicapped at Duston, North-amptonshire, voted yesterday to ban ell new admissions from May 20 in protest at a nursing

Churches in Scotland reject unity proposals

The council also takes issue

function of the press to imagine

is news. That such control should be exercised is the

seriously ever be suggested that

A proposal that speeches from Mr Enoch Powell should

be considered carefully in terms of their position and treatment

in the newspaper and should be

alternative points of view" could not be regarded as any-

The council says it is un-

individual to emasculare his utterances by whipping up counter-propaganda".

The council says it is making a more general inquiry into the reporting of racial matters.

ing defect of the Community Relations Commission report

Le is premature to draw any

accompanied by accounts of the

have failed. A committee with the statement, "News is not news simply because a black appointed to conduct the negotiations will tell the General person is involved, and says:
"This is not true. It is a complete misconception of the Assembly of the Church of Scotland this month that it sees no likelihood of any closer relationship with the Free Church, the Free Presbyterian Church and the Reformed Presbyterian that it can or does control what Church. dream of autocrats. Could it

The Free Church drew attention to the differences that have existed since 1929 between the Church of Scotland and the the colour of the first black prime minister of the United Kingdom was not in itself Free Church in attitudes to the Westminster Confession of Faith. It said: "In these circumstances it does not appear to us that any useful purpose can be served by taking part. in conversations."

The Free Presbyterian Church said there was a large body of opinion in the Church of Scotthing other than an outrageous attempt to discriminate against land that favoured relegating the Confession to the status of a citizen exercising his right to freedom of expression within a historic document. That in itself was a serious obstacle to discussions on union. acceptable to impose on the press "a duty to pick upon an

In May, 1975, the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland had invited a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church to address it. "This" the Free Presbyterian Church said, "was indicative of a serious weaken-ing of adherence to the Pro-testant reformed faith. The Roman Catholic Church remains unchanged as to its basic doc-trines and practices, some of which are positively unscrip-tural, heretical and blasphem-

that it fails to make any mem-tion whatsoever of what may be described as the immigrant The Reformed Presbyterian "There are indications in Church said it could not find anything new in the proposals. press wouncil inquiries so far made that this part of the British press is a most impor-The Church of Scotland com-mittee said it hoped, however,

two clement in the issues with the report is intended to that real advance could be made towards closer relations Leading article, page 15 with the United Free Church. which the report is intended to Success claimed against

football hooliganism Mr Howell, Minister with approach he had adopted towards football hooliganism was proving a success, akhough nearly 150 supporters were

arrested on Saturday. Chelsea and Manchester United supporters were banned from the games with Wolver-hampton Wanderers and Bristol City, but thousands managed to get tickets. At Wolverhampton hil people were arrested, and at Bristol 18. Ambulances took 18 supporters to hospital in Wolverhampton for treatment.

Mr Howth said yesterday: "It responsibility for sport, said was a success for the police that vesterday that the more severe approach he had adopted to arrested. The object of the exercise was to reduce the size of the problem to one the police could manage.

Those arrested at Wolverhampton will appear before the magistrates charged with offences including disorderly behaviour, possessing offensive weapons and assault.

Seventeen supporters were arrested in Notingham, where arrested in Nottingham, where Nottingham Forest played Mill-

Match reports, page 5



Operation walkover: Some of the schoolchildren who took part in a 20-mile sponsored walk through Windsor Great Park yesterday to raise money for charity arriving at a checkpoint near Virginia Water. The event was in aid of the City of Westminster Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and the Shaftesbury Homes and Arethusa.

Charities rely less on personal gifts

Charines in Britain are relying progressively more on company donatons than on individual generosity, according to a report published today in the National Westminster Bank Quarterly Review. It shows that whereas in 1934 four fifths of the income of all

charitable institutions came from personal gifts, by 1975 their contributions had helved The report suggests that much of the reason lies in the growth of the welfare state. People help the needy more tity org through mx paymets and less through voluntar gifts. Never-theless, the aims of more than a quarter of the estimated 130,000 charities in Britain overlap those of Government agencies. As the growth of the constitute angenties there public spending slows, there will be more gaps for charities

The report shows that past generosity, in the form of bequests that increase charities' nvestment income, helps many

Regions that are well off will

get less aid

By Our Planning Reporter A more selective attitude to regional economic assistance la indicated in the Government's reply, published today, to the Yorkshire and Humberside strategy review. It reflects the view that relatively prosperous areas are benefiting at the expense of those with diffi-culties.

The Government documen observes that economic pros-pects in and around the larger towns, especially Leeds and Sheffield, are particularly good. It is similarly optimistic about the future of Harrogate. Huddersfield and the Humber

But it states that the Government is aware of the hard tasks facing many areas where environment and employment prospects are poor, migration is high, dereliction is widespread and where there is a lack of new industry. It recognizes the need to combat the decline of such districts as Caiderdale and

Sharp increase in house In brief prices not expected Loopline of

By Margaret Stone

House prices are not expec ted to rise sharply after the recent cut in mortgage interest rates, or because of the improved availability of mortgage funds, the Building Societies Association argues.

"There is no evidence that the unprecedented increase in the mortgage rate to 12.25 per cent in October, 1976, had any noticeable effect in depressing house prices; consequently there is no reason to expect a marked acceleration following the recent reduction", the associstion's quarterly publication, Facts and Figures, says in a leading article.

There is evidence however, that the societies are expanding this year's lending targets. It was hoped that societies would be able to repeat the 1976 lending rate of £500 a month. It now seems that the figure will be about £550m in the next few months, although, as the article points out: "Ideally the housing market needs nearer £600m a month."

An analysis of home owner-ship shows that new houses go not to first-time buyers but to those vacaring cheaper, older houses which then become available for first-time buyers.

The analysis shows that 68 Royco for per cept of first-time buyers paid less than £11,000 for their homes; that 45 per cent of all in 1970.

first-time buyers obtained a loan for at least 89 per cent of the society's valuation; and that 42 per cent of those borrowers paid deposits of less than £1,000.

It was found that 23 per cent

of all dwellings mortgaged to building societies were built before 1919 and 40 per cent of all borrowers had less than average carnings. Further cut demended: Mr

John MacGregor, Conservative MP for Norfolk, South, has called on the building societies to make a further cut in mortant was a furt gage rates soon (our King's Lynn Correspondent writes). Speaking in the constituency,

Speaking in the constituency, he said: "They should act quickly. With the general decime in interest rates everywhere else and with April, the best-ever month for money flowing in, building society rates are now seriously out of line. The usual leisurely process af waiting until the next monthly meeting, in June now, will not do." Home owners sue: The National Housebuilding Council is being sued by 57 London property owners who alleged breaches af certificates issued by the council.

A High Court with has been issued against Royco, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire, a development company, and it council. The claim concerns flars and garages at Castlebar Estate, Pinewood Grove, Ealing. Damages are being sought from Royco for alleged breaches of a house-purchaser's agreement. agreed house-purchaser's agreement entered into by each plaintiff

Loopline opens at Liverpool

The second stage of the Esan suburban electricied call his work covering Men comes into operation today wit the opening of the unders looping beneath central Liver.

Sport trophies on show The Duke of Edinburgh is to oben tomorrow su exception of world sporting tropides at John Barker's, in Kensington High Street, London.

Teachers reject call A cal for industrial action in support of the six dismissed teachers of William Tyndale school, Islington, London, was rejected on Saturday by the National Union of Teachers' executive.

Girl dies in fire Celine Kavanagh, aged 16 died yesterday as she tried to rescue her brother Gerard, aged 13, from a fire at their home in cn Carlow, Irish Republic.

Club divers rescued Two divers, members of a subaqua club, were rescued by a helicopter yesterday, after getting into difficulties while diving off St Alban's Head.

Record rail journey A British Rail high-speed train took 68 minutes on a special silver jubilee run on Saturday from Bristol m London, establishing a record.

Motorways have fewer crashes

There were 10 fatal or serious accidents on motorways for every 100 million miles prevelled in 1975, compared with 32 on other roads outside

built-up areas. Transport, May 2 Vehicle licensing: Vehicle owners prosecuted because their vehicles were makes vehicles were unlicensed numbered 165,000 in 1976 and the total penakies, imposed amounted to £2.8m.

Figures for earlier years were 1972: 160,321, £1,388,826; 1973: 156,162, £1,596,746; 1974: 142,905, £1,747,350; 1975: 156,162, £1,596.74 142,905, £1,747,35 156,286, £2,460,574.

The proportion of acquireds is not more than 5 per cent.

Transport, April 25 incomes: There were 120,000 families in Britain in December, 1975, in which the head of the family was employed in full-time work and where the family's net income was below the appropriate supplementary banefit level.

It is estimated that there,

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A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary written replies with the sources and ies on which they appeared

where the head was selfemployed part time or full time.

Employment, April 27
Cost of living: The weekly supplementary benefit ordinary scale rates, intended to cover all normal day-to-day living expenses other than rent are: expenses other than rent are; Married couple, £20,65; single honseholder, £12.70; other per-sons (including dependent children): 18 and over, £10.15; 16.17, £7.80; 13-15, £6.50; 11-12, £5.35; 5-10, £4.35; under 5, £3.60

Social Services, May 2
Rents: The average weekly reactor a three-bedroomed council house in London is about 7 Environment, May 2
Fuel prices: Domestic fuel textiffs

in south-west England show in-crease since March 1, 1974, of 52 per cent for gas 142 per cent for electricity, 100 per cent for coul-and 65 per cent for premium Energy, May 1

Disabled persons: Registered dis-abled persons employed in the Civil Service on June 1, 1976, notalled 15.211

Civil Service, May 2 Immigration irregularities: Dis-Immigration irregularities: Dis-ciplinary action over irregularities in the handling of immigration matters has been taken against au Home Office officials in the past three years. In addition, two officers have been allowed to resign before the completion of disciplinary proceedings. Chill Service, May 2

National Health Service (expending): Planned total expenditure on the National Health Service in 1978-79 is £5,762hm gross and £5,613m net of estimated income from various charges The figures for 1977-78 are £5,00m gross and £5,546m net.

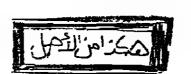
Expenditure in previous years was: 1973-74, £5,339m gross.
£5,189m net; 1974-75, £5,417m gross, £5,271m net; 1975-76.
£5,565m gross, £5,421m net; 1975-76.
£77,£5,665m gross, £5,421m net; 1976-77,£5,665m gross, £5,276m net.

Health, April 27

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physical precision such as in the first duel scene with Pippa Guard's Hermin making split-

second charges between the repiers. The most individual of the group is Marilyn Galswurthy's Helena, an apparently helpless ingenue, later disclosed as a limitlessly resourceful, mantrap who discharges a distributed at Democratic and charges as distributed at Democratic and charges as

flintlock at Demetrius and then carches him in a grip of iron when he bends over her swoon-

when he bends over her swooning form.

The mechanicals, also, are given the clueless yokel treatment (Snug even talking as if he were spelling the words out) inviting the final sneers of the assembled aristos. But there is

his own lyre accompaniment. For that moment at least, the

show has magic,

A Midsummer Night's pheric lighting they are too fussy to establish the simple dimension of a fairy kingdom running in parallel with the Stratford-on-Avon

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Somer or later somebody had to step into Perer Brook's magic Circle and bring this play back to the Stragford stage play back to the Stractord stage. The challenger is John Barton, Brook's scholarly opposite number in the temperamental spectrum of the RSC directorate, and whatever one thinks of his version it is under no debt to its masterly predecessor of seven years are

of his version it is under no debt to its masterly predecessor of seven years ago.

Enchangent is enchangent once again. Leaves drift down through moonlight, carpeting John Napier's forest of crystalling trees, inhabited by a horde of barkskinned, frond-waving earth sprites that freeze into stumps and enotic folkage when mortals approach. Arthur Rackham would have been at home with these vegetables, twisting their limbs into appular discoss, hissing, barking, and joining in ghosely echo choruses such as would have given Mr. Mode the shivers in the Wild Wood.

Their leaders are spirits of another kind. Mr Barton has traced Oberon to India, and patrick Stewert presents him as a dosky faun, loan-Godded and combining the anti-boses of a Greek athlete and a flindu tample dancer. His Econia (Marjorie Bland) is, by contrast, a white robed languished from the human characters.

Completing the elific train, Leonard Preston presents Pick as a splay-footed hobgoblin with an out-thrust bottom and Struwelpeter wig. No doubt all those welpeter wig. No doubt all those

an out-thrust bottom and Stru-welpeter wig. No doubt all those variants have a folklore basis but on stage, despite the cobe-sive effect of music and armos-

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the current revival 24 years Elektra later. Then the conductor was Erich Rleiber, now it is his son Carlos who on Friday wheedled from the Covent Gar-Covent Garden: William Mann whether from the Coven Gar-den orchestra playing of a splendour the more extraordin-ary because so much of it was restrained, delicate, ravishingly lyrical and suphonious. Isabel Lambert's setting and costumes for Richard Strauss's Elektra were designed in 1953 for the Royal Opera House; they are still in use and good condition, handsomely lin at

Our encestors who heard Elektra when it was quite new would have found those last epithess incredible (some ART GALLERIES epitheos readers epithets incredible (some readers today may have attended the British première moder Beecham in 1910): Elektra was regarded as the lest word in noisy dissonance then, and for amon years later. Carlos Kleiber gives in Edignity to the opening Agamemnon theme, but plays the first scene modestly, the venom drawn from the maids cruel gossip; even Elektra's first monologue sounds controlled in its grief and longing for revenge. JAN VAN GOVERNTO GORF, Post of the Dutch Lyndsome
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the beauty in Strauss's score will disappoint those who demand to be exhaustively shaken and horrorstruck by Elektra Nilsson is a statuesqu

Elektra, more princess than maenad (even so, her sophisti-cated urban sandals look extravagantly inappropriate); her voice is voluminous in power, but even more eloquent when she can inflect it subtly at lower levels. Gwyneth Jones, a girlish, wide-eyed, admirably ardent Chrysothemis, is vocally steadier when not obliged to shout (she forced ber mue sometimes, even with Kleiber to assist her). The new Clytem-nestra, Marta Szirmay from Hungary, proved greatly impres-sive with her cavernous alto

register, potent declamation, and sinister posturing.

John Copies had staged the revival with some new and intelligent touches: Elektra digs for the axe off-stage, behaves most weirdly in the conspiratorial scene with her sister, and several times pauses dementedly during her final deserve a new production.

It is a miracle that the old one can still make some effect.

Peter Farmer's stage designs

Peter Farmer will exhibit over 200 of his ballet and thearre designs at the Lasson Gallery from May 25 to June 11. There will also be a number of in-formal studies of dancers in rehearsal and photographic studies of such people as Edith Evans, Eric Bruha, Lindsay Kemp, David Haughton, Marcia Haydee and Anthony Dowell.

Terence Rattigan at 65

"They say the odds are two to one against it working success-fully, but I've been a gambler all my life and those odds could be a lot worse": thus Sir Terence Rattigan, talking in a London hospital this weekend about the operation he is to have in a few days time, an operation which might radically after the terminal diagnosis under which he has been livis against a background of bald elfin heads peeping through the branches and recumbent gnomes ing and continuing to write serving as footstools. The objection is that no comment is since his doctors discovered his bone cancer 15 months ago. Now 65, with a revival of Some of Mr Barton's best work has gone into the love battles, played by an under-characterized quartet who achieve comic brio through high

Separate Tables running successfully at the Apollo and a new play coming in to Her Majesty's from Leicester in the middle of next month, Ramigan remains utterly determined to live and equally determined to make no secret of his negatives. make no secret of his nearness to death: "There's no point in going into purdah and crying to keep it all secret: canter is after all a disease like any other, it's just that in my case it seems to have gone rather too far. Bur

I'm over here for more than just the operation, you know: I'm over here to see about the Called Cause Célèbre, it opens in Leicester on May 18 with a cast headed by Glynis Johns and Charles Gray; like The Winslow Boy it is based on a famous long and see this time. a famous legal case, this time the Alma Ramenbury murder trial of 1935:

assembled aristos. But there is one big, exception in Richard Griffiths's Bottom, a large shapeless figure at first glance as thick as all the others, who gradually proceeds to show his anality. Bashful modesty is the first surprise: then, after his awakening, we see him stirred into poetry and picking up all he can remember of the enchantment for a song on "Bottom's Dream" which is duly incorporated in the play scene. Playing the dying Pyramus; he flops down absurdly rearranging his costume; and then proceeds to sing a beautiful death song to his own lyre accompaniment. "I was 24 at the time, I'd just written French Without Tears and it was being named down by every management in London; suddenly this trial hit the papers and I was fascinated by it. Two people were charged, Alma and a young manservant, with the murder of her rich elderly husband, and it was the first double trial in legal history where the defendance trial in first double trial in legal history where the defendants tried to exonerate each other and take all the blame on to themselves. The defence lawyers hadn't understood that they were in love and got terribly confused by the whole thing; eventually the jury found that he alone was guilty and let her off, but Alma became her own executioner and she committed spiritle two days after the trial. suicide two days after the trial. He went to prison for years and I assumed had died there, but



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Both Rattigan's grandfathers were QCs, which may explain his fascination with famous trials, though he himself was meant to follow his father into the Foreign Office:

"I'd have been a terrible Ambassador: I can't resist careless talk and I would have been an utter disgrace to my father who'd bad an immensely disginguished time there until he

who'd bad an immensely discovered time there until he quartelled with Curzon and resigned. But I'd been determined to be a playwright ever since I discovered all those plays in the school birary at Harrow: Galsworthy, Chekhov, Shaw, they were my models. I built French Without Tears

when we first did a version of this play for radio the BBC found him still alive, which is why his name in the play has had to be changed."

But Descioused. The play has people thought I could only ever the play has the play has been after it became a success people thought I could only ever the play has the people thought I could only ever t very short scenes, no single star roles, a lot of duologues—but then after it became a success people thought I could only ever write light comedies. That's the problem Alan Ayckbourn is the problem Alan Ayckbourn is having now, trying to convince critics that a professional playweight has to be able to jump from comedy to serious drama whenever he feels like it. Audiences understand that: critics seldom do."

The only playwright apart from Coward to have been knighted since the wer, and the surhor of half a dozen of the most successful comedies and dramas in the twentieth-century

Sheridan Morley

"There I was in 1956, a reasonably successful playwright with Separate Tables just opened, and suddenly the whole Royal Court thing exploded and Coward and Priestley and I were all dismissed, sacked by the critics. You have to remember that in You have to remember that in those days The Times and the Guardian hadn't been discovering brilliant new playwrights in pubs three or four times a week the way they do now, so to become established playwrights had taken most of us 20 or 30 years. Still, I had made it (despite my father who said I'd as much chance of that as of becoming Prime Minister) and at one time I had plays running simultaneously all the way up Shaftesbury Avenue from the Lyric to the Globe. Then, overnight almost, we were told we were old-fashioned and effete and corrupt and finished, and although I was a decade or two younger than either Coward or Priestley I somehow accepted Tynan's verdict and went off to Hollywood to write film scripts.

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"I wish now that I hadn't: I wish I'd stayed here and written many more plays and fought it out with the critics, because now that time is so precious I seem to have rather wasted the 1960s on screen-plays like The VIPs and Yellow Rolls-Royce. But then I didn't feel I had any other choice, since my plays were getting really vitriolic personal abuse for me and I hadn't saved enough money to retire on. Then, after Hollywood, I suddenly found myself getting old and unable to cope with the winters or the tax here, so I went to live in Bermuda which is an ideal place to be ill in... very warm and very quiet. very warm and very quiet.

"People are still convinced I'm a reactionary old Conservative, though all my life I have
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ing of Stephen Preston.

ciate the subtle-toned flute play-

performed sonatas by Handel and Bach. Mr Preston's sound was an extension of his breath.

natural, fleeting and intangible.

He made the modern flute seem by comparison a crude machine.

but too much of his artistry had

difficulties in making a beautiful and responsive instrument

speak in a hall of this size.

Perhaps it was the urge to com-

promise that brought the odd

squeak of discomfort from his

cello, but he was not prevented

from giving displays of live

The third soloist was James

Bowman, who was disastrously

ill at ease in his first song,

Purcell's "Music for a while"

He quickly husbanded his re-

sources for more Purcell and three Handel camatas, though

the hint of insecurity remained

Anthony Pleeth had similar

dissolved in the air.

A Life in a Wooden O Memoirs of the Theatre By Ben Iden Payne

(Yale University Press, £7.50) Though one would like to call this the voice of a legend, would it be true? Iden Payne, who belongs to stage history, who belongs to stage history, was never generally known. At Manchester he founded English repertory (which should have been fame enough): at Stratford-on-Avon he directed for eight years; in America his educational influence on the staging of Shakespeare was unexampled. But his name, which ought to be potent in the wide potent in the world of the theatre, is still for the specialist. Payne believed modesty to be the best policy; now he is dead— he died last spring when 94 he lives in the memory of his students and associates.

He wrote this autobiography six years ago. No master (except, maybe, Frank Benson,

(except, maybe, Frank. Benson, one of Payne's first managers) can have left a quieter, less assertive memoir, gold to the historian as an idealist's exposition of ideas, but with nothing of the casual gossip that fades like a snow-wreath in thaw. The editors say: "For Greek Folk Music

Festival Hall its own team of dancers and musicians. Nothing was more Joan Chissell primitive and arrange than the "Boula", associated with car-nival time in Naouse. This was Whetever the many and varied causes espoused by the English wisely explained to us first in Bach Festival, its director, Lina a spoken introduction illustra-ted with lantern slides, other-Talandi never ellows us to forget that she is Greek, Again, wise children in the audience might have been scared as be-daggered, foustanella-tlad men, this year a group of her com-patriots enlivened the Festival Hell on Friday with two hours and a helf of folk dances and their chests covered in jingling coins, their faces masked, and with one of their number disfolk music, all of it presented with skilful smoothness, yet unspoilt by sophistication. The spotlight fell on the guised as a woman, wound their way through the hall to the wild music of a very reedy pipe

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before expressing my disap-pointment at their concert on Friday night, when they appeared not as an orchestra as a chamber group, with virtuosity in a Marcello sonata Christopher Hogwood, the Aca- and shapely expressiveness in demy's founder and director, one by Geminiani. playing harpsichord continuo for a programme of sonatas and vocal music. The repertory was attractive, and the performers were ell of them highly dis-tinguished exponents of Baroque music. Yet the recital refused to come alive, and for that the ball must bear part of the when he was singing with blame, for all that this was a fetching flair.

Tennessee Williams play for London The Red Devil Battery Sign. a

July 2. There will be reducedprice previews from June 3. This will be the first commercial production of the play, which is produced by Gene Persson for Ruby Productions new play by Tennessee Williams, will open at the Round House for a limited run on Limited and directed by Burt June 8. It will play there until

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old beyond his years and gently resolute, he inaugurated the English repertory movement. When he invited William Poel quil evocation of minor tour-ing in the 1890s—who knows of Mile Gratienne or Messra ing in the 1890s—who knows of Mile Gratienne or Messrs Carlyon and Charlton? Briefly he was with the Bensonians, that university of the theatre, and with Norman V. Norman whom he heard dictating the nonpareil of all furious letters: "Mr Charles Renshaw. (whom he knew only by hear-say) to open at the Galety with Measure for Measure, he made a choice that would change much of his own life. Poel was a single-minded, idiosyncratic zealor. Deep in discussion on a London traffic island, he would turn suddenly to Payne and say (as one might ask for a cigarette): "You don't

I. thought he was one." This in his pocket a copy of every was William Butler Yests. Shakespeare play. He writes Apparently Granville Barker, after a single brief talk with Payne in an ABC teasbop, had serenely of his Manchester 70 years ago—a familiar photograph of the Gaiety cast includes Lewis Casson, the young Sybil Thorndike, and Basil Dean—but one day recommended him as stage director of the Abbey. Out of key there, he ultimately met Miss Annie Horniman while on Shakespeare would control his an English tour, and the life. In America, where he redoubtable woman, deter-mined (she said) "to teach knew the frustrations of those impossible people in Dublin that I have other fish to fry," asked Payne to direct her further theatrical activicommercial Broadway stage, he was happy with his students at "Carnegie Tech" in Pitts-burgh, and the first university drama department. Following Manchester, he told her,

Poel's insistence on fluidity of

action, he concentrated on the modified Elizabethan staging, with its penthouse, various acting areas, and "curtain-boys", that became his true battle-Archibald Flower invited him to succeed Bridges-Adems et Stratford-on-Avon. Alas, Payne's eight years, 1935-42, in

a theatre unkind to his methods, disappointed himself and his critics, though I recall a Troilus and Cressida, with and say (as one might sak for a cigarette): "You don't happen to have a copy her "weeful Cwessid 'mongst of Hamlet in your pocket, do you?"

In future Payne would have in his pocket a copy of every in his pocket a copy of every and say in the cold aloquence of Ulysses. The period, in any form of production, had relatively little impact; Poel skims it in three pages. Back in America he was able to fulfil himself, and to find a specialized fame, or the University of Texas where a new theatre would be named after him. Innovator, idealist, teacher,

he should indeed be a legend. As it is (in Drinkwater's words on Poel) he has often been overlooked by those "who swell the thunders of a day." Never mind. We can be sure that Time, always the true erbiter, will becour him.

and big drum before the stage ritual began. From this group, acknowledged in the pro-gramme as "Pyrsos" Naousa, gramme as "Pyrsos" Naousa, we also had a splendidly virile, Cossack-type acrobatic dance allowing individuals to break loose from the customary hand-

Pontus, too, seemed a world apart, with boys from its Eficines Club like a close-knit sextet of kittle black demons bent in fast, intricate patterned steps to the strains of the lyra, played by someone like a demon fiddler with power over their limbs. From the Epirus we had one-night stand.

type dances executed with effortless ensemble dignity and grace by the Lykion Ellinidon, lozuning, with rich dresses for the women as a bonus, besides an authentically rude quintet of clarinets, violin, tambourine and plucked faouto. As if all this were not enough, Mias Lalandi also brought us a peasant-type vocal quartet from the Epirus to sing some of its curious "table-songs", which curious "table-songs", which with their droves and fourths, sound centuries older than musical notation itself. It seemed all wrong that so colourful a parade should be only a

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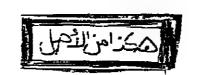
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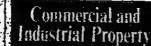
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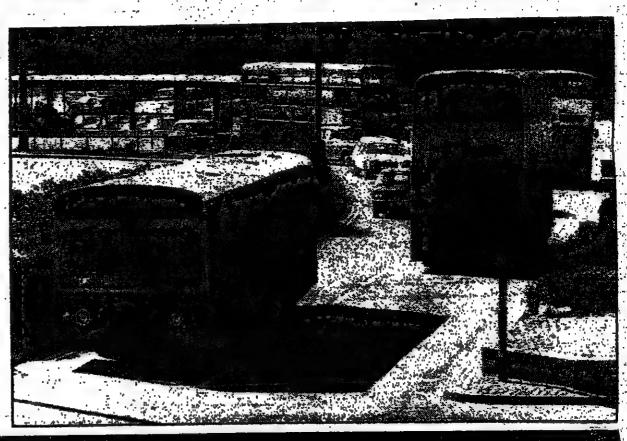
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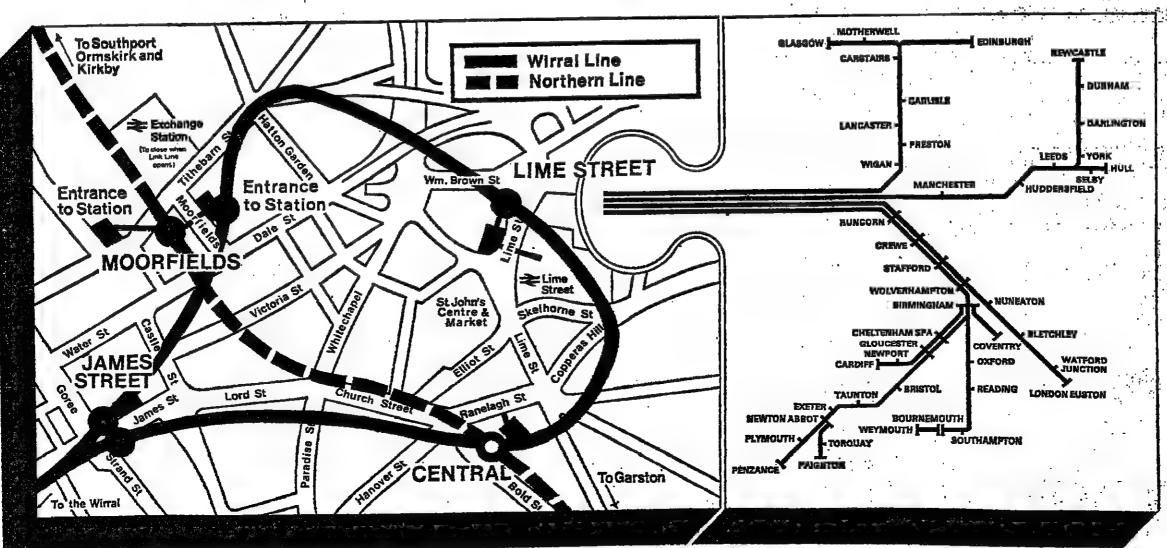
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by Richard Hope

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The double standard of 'human rights'

At the risk of ourraging Private Eve and doing irreparable damage to the blood pressure Johnson, useful to define one's spectre of the double standard of the assembled forces of the terms. I believe that what we fascist left, I have to report should really be concerned that I have just returned from another visit to Iran.

While I was there, although you would have to search the press of the western world with a powerful telescope to detect any mention of it, a delegation from the International Red Cross was also there, inspecting branian prisons at the express invitation of the Shah.

They operated, it is true, with maximum discretion, neglecting even to observe the cherished diplomatic ritual of calling upon the Swiss Ambassador; but, given the impressive resourcefulness of modern investigative journalism, it is strange that their activities were 50 modestly

A limie earlier a representative of Amnesty International had been attending an important trial in Teheran. He came to the conclusion, to the surprise of very few people in Iran, that there is considerable room for improvement in the legal and judicial systems of the country.

. Whether the reports of either of these international organizarions will be given much publicity, or whether their recommendations will be acted upon, are questions which I am not qualified to answer, since the Iranians take the somewhat introspective view that these effairs are largely their own business, and that the voluble critics who abound in the West might consider putting their own house in order before engaging upon ambitious spring cleaning projects alsewhere.

I mention these matters by way of introduction to a faw observations on the subject which my fellow crusader S. Levin addressed himself with characteristic pungency last week. Namely the conveniently selective criteria which some people apply to that intricate and tangled skein of problems ":nown generically as "human rights ".

The activities of right-wing authoritarian reglmes are the ubject of much bitterly hostile comment among western redicals; a knowledge of the facts might prove embarrassing to some of those who are respon-

. The expression " human cights " is now much used as E convenient coin in the cutrency of political debate; and it has, therefore inevitably been debased. It can be, and spectrum of issues ranging from the torture of political prisoners to the punishment of juvenilo delinquents and the " liberation " of women.

with is, quite simply, the precious importance of the human

individual. The most superficial study of history suggests that every great step forward in the human condition has aprung from the realization that the dignity and sanctity of the individual should be the paramount concern of the

The abolition of slavery and evolution of liberal demo-cracy are only two of many examples. It is when respect for the individual human being is subordinated to other cou-ditions that there is an inevitable relapse into darkness and a cowering under the shadow of the gallows.

I shall not, I think be widely accused of hyperbole if I say that the idea of respect for the individual is taking a severe bartering all over the world. Man, to borrow an image from a somewhat dubious source, is averywhere in chains. In South America, in Africa, in Asia and Europe. men and women are deprived of their freedom, tor-mented and humilisted for no better reasons than that they disagree openly with the actions or artitudes of those who hold Dower over thent.

A stained reputation

that these dreadful and often Tiolent manifestations tyranny are not the monopoly or the prerogative of any single political persuasion. The burnog cigarette, the electrode and the prison camp are the tools of fascist and communist alike. Even the British, by instinct and experience a compassionate and gentle people, have had their reputation stained in Northern Ireland. It is to their credit that they confessed that what they had done was evel: and they are unlikely to let it hup-

It is important to recognize

I suspect, however, that they will not be allowed to forger it when one of their political leaders next has the temerity to illuminate the persistent and cruel denial of human rights which characterizes life in the Soviet empire.

It is, I think, important that

we should be prepared to con-demn and to resist this kind of brutality and oppression what-ever its political derivation, or however superficially persua-sive its justification. The balance between freedom and order is a delicate one, and to maintain it there may often have to be encroachments upon absolute freedom of action of the individual-especially if the freedom of others.

But there can never be any justification for the torture, terrorization or degradation of one human being by another:

It is, therefore, following least of all for the "crime" the excellent precept of Dr of political dissent. Yet the still stalks through the corridors marked "human rights". There are those who will rail

passionately against the oppression of blacks by whites in South Africa, but who will maintain a strange reticence rencence committed by blacks against often claiming a manopoly of compassion take to the streets with banners to condemn some ect of tyranny by a right-wing military government in South America; they remain apparently unmoved by the savagery of the Mariast melitary Government in Ethiopia.

The activities of the secret police in Iran or the autocratic edicts of Mr Lee Kuan Yew in Singapore can be relied upon to evoke a ready response in every bleeding heart in the western radical establishment the festering prison camps of the Soriet Union and the per-sistent obscenity of the barbed wire and concrete barriers which run through Germany and Berlin are contemplated an anathene cynicism which makes the blood run

the radical cult figures of the particular), preoccupied as sieg are with their highly selective know that in many parts of the world they are regarded with a mixture of pity and contempt. Their manic reaction to authoritarianism of the right, coupled with their obsequents acceptance of totalitarianism of the

ance of mtalitarianism of the left, leads many friends of the West to ask, with confused and justifiable perplexity: "Whose side are they on?"

In the matter of the defence of human dignity there is, of course, only one side. Whose sever diminishes me diminishes the whole of mankind. The fact is that many of the most fact is that many of the most strident roices in the human rights chorus belong to people whose regard for the individual and his dignity is nilliand; their principal concern is ro promote their own political deology, to protect from the rigours of the law anyone who shares it, and to blackguard and revile anyone who rejects it.

it is all very well, so far as cayers of the left to attend sermons about the iniquities of General Pinochet's regime in Chile. Before their concern for the human condition can be taken really seriously, however, they will have to put on similar displays of indignation about the dreadth atrocities of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. If they are not prepared to

condemn savagery, oppress and systematic assuults upon the human individual wherever they occur, they must not be surprised if some of us contitue to regard their pious utterances as no more

The essential need in politics for a radical policy

Them and us: what we can do to heal our divided land

Perhaps we have become so obsessed by economic problems that there is no time for anything else

rather than as individuals like

those the two issues which seemed most important to them, they selected direct elections to Europe, preferably with pro-And to lump people rogether as "employers", "workers",
"scromgers", the "idle tich"
or as just "them" and "us",
makes for misunderstanding; portional representation, and a revival of the Devolution Bill. Both are profound changes, yet it makes it easy both to blame neither would affect the strucothers for the country's prob-lems and to avoid treating every-So is life in this country with aqual respect.

Looking at my own constitu ency, there seem to be three ency, there seem to be which structions or institutions which to much to maintain these social divisions. (The school system might have been inproblems that there is bether time not energy for anything else. If so, this is a pity as lack of any radicalism shows either inordinate self-satisfaction or the loss of all-hope, all ambition for a better life for ourselves cluded if I represented part of a city but in a small town and rural conscionery the schools have never been a divisive factor in that they have easily and happily catered for all the

children in each locality.) The first of these sources of division are relations between employers and workers. In two employers and workers in two
cases recently, owners have
urged their employees to work
harder to make the firm a
success but have then, without
any warning sold the company
to a comperitor whose objective in buying has been to close the

machinery or to reduce compo can be understood, if firms whose assets include the energy and like secondhand cars when-ever there is a good offer, it is not surprising if a "we, they" arriande becomes entranched:

And one often encounters this artitude in industry (though not in farming or in fishing). On several occasions, I have been asked by managements to bely over some industrial dispute. And in each case, when I have replied that I will see both sides, and then can we all meet, over lunch, the response is one of incredulity. "What, sir down and east with the shop. And one often encounters this

For these reasons, one of my chosen reforms would be to put workers representatives on boards. They should be elected by the whole workforce and alton a supervisity beard, the point being that the workers must be told what is happening to their turn, managements must learn to treat and to regard them as fellow human

A second major divisive facfor is the gap between owner occupiers and council house tenants. The former are regarded as people with status; they have their own home which expresses their personality, where they are safe and can do as they like. The latter are

squatters all their lives.

For simplicity, councils make rules no dogs, no sub-tenants, no running businesses from the houses and any money spent on improvements is lost when the renant dies or moves. To sell council houses is no answer as only the better-off tenants will only the better-ou rename with buy and the stock of houses for those on the waiting list is diminished. Selling council houses would only be to redraw the line hetween the two categories of people at a different place.

The really radical solution I The really radical solution I would like (advocated by men as far apart as Peter Walker and Joe Haines) would be to give the houses to all those tenants who had paid vent for, say, 25 years and to convert all other tenanties into instalment purchase schemes. This would be a huge transfer of wealth to the tenants but it would relieve the tenants but it would relieve ratepayers of the cost of re-pairs. It would end under-occupancy and allow mobility.

The one proviso would be that the local council would have to have first chance of nurchase, if it so desired, at an independent valuer's price, so that the house could then be made available on the same

the welfare system, who have to sign on, be visited by in-spectors and assessed. If a specture and assessed if a negative income tax system could be devised so that when anyone was our of work ill or lust badly off, the same returns that are used to assess tax could produce a counter-payment to create in adequate income, then people would all be treated in the same way.

There are problems of incentives and of easy and quick adjustments to new current stances, but if these could be overcome the resolution would be most desirable.

The present results with the Labour Party is that the Social Democrats are obsessed with economic problems (but perhaps these internal divisions economic problems (but perhaps these internal divisions are a major reason for our poor performance). The left in the Party desire social justice but seek to achieve it by emphasizing the divisions, by fighing for workers against employers, tenants against handlong chimants against the system all of which kelps to maintain these gaos.

What we need now is to try and free Britain from these divisions which do so much m reduce our appreciation of the humanity of other members of, society and to impoverish our

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The local elections proof that Labour and its Liberal allies really are sliding

servative victories on Thursday an air of such overwhelming completeness was the coincidence of local government elections on party political lines were taking place in almost the whole country on the same day: the increased politicization of county councils is a product of local government reform, which merged county boroughs with the more rural "shire" authorities, thereby increasing the number of counties in which

able representation.
In addition, the seats fought on Thursday were lest fought in April, 1973, time enough for change. 1973 was not, fact, a very interesting year electorally: there was no indication of the excitements to come, though there was a foretaste of the Liberal surge in the February. 1974 genera

decent chance of getting siz-

Nor was 1973 cancilmonium—that most ubiquitous and dissonant instrument in the orchestra of radical protest.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

That, and the socially mixed but, on average, worse than at

authorities, meant that many of Labour's county majorities, however large they might look in terms of seats, were at risk to the sort of swing that is now quite usual in British politics.

Swings of under 10 per cent would have sufficed to give the Conservatives control of five of the seven Metropolitan Counties (including Greater, London), leaving only South-Yorkshire and Tyne & Wear in Labour bands—which is indeed happened on Thursday.

The swing was, of course, much bigger than the 10 per cent needed. As a guide to the current mood of the public. and to prospects for the next elections, it is more useful to compare this year's results in the metropolitan counties with those in the metropolitan disis easy, because metropolitan there are no county elections.

Liverpoo

redrawing of parliamentary houndaries, projections of these results on to individual seats is not possible everywhere. Table II shows the swing to the Low-servatives since the general election, calculated from those wards that constitute the present parliamentary boroughs. and on the basis of Conserva-

Swing to Con in selected metro-politan districts since October

Bolton Liverpool Leeds Bradford

solation for Labour is that these results are a lot less disastrous than those in 1966, the party's worst ever. Where comparisons are still possible; they show habour running some eight to (When considering local election results, it is as well to remember that the Government

party, especially when Labour is in effice, underpolls by some 5 per cent what it would get at parliamentary by elections. On that basis, the mood of the country is placed approximately halfway between the extremes naitway between the extremes of Grimsby and Ashfield.)

The Liberal decline has con-tinued, though since this has been going on over the last two years it would be rash to airribute it solely to the partiamentary pact. Livespool illustrates this. In 1973 the Liberals became the largest party on the district council. polling 35.4 per cent. This dropped to 33.1 per cent in 1975, 30.5 per cent in 1976 and

What helped to give the Concharacter of most of the new any time since the general. This suggests that London in Merseyside, Greater, Manservative victories on Thursday authorities, meant that many election.

TABLE I and the colly conwere dashed; at least as much were dashed; at least as much by the size of the Conservative. gains from Labour as by their own decline.

The National Front, making its biggest attempt yet, has not advanced beyond its previous voting strength. In Leicester city, where it fought all wards last weer and this, it has gone. down from 18 m 13.6 per cept. In the old Bredford city area, it has gone from 11.3 in 11.4

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results confirm ; what we had Broadly speaking, suspected: that the Government and its Liberal allies are unpopular, perceptibly more to than this time last year, rather less so than last autumn and not trailing as disastrously as in 1968. The speed of current

Peter Pulzer

now stands at 23.6 per cent:
But the Liberals' hopes of The mahor is Turor in Politics,
holding the balance of power Christ Church, Oxford.

The liberal teacher who turned his back on old age to lead world thought

Professor F. A. Hayek yester day spent his 78th birthday with him.

In a char with him in late where he had been at the Universidad Francisco Maro
Where he had been at the Universidad Francisco Maro
Where he had been at the days in Britain, when I was days in Britain when I was days in quin, to New York, on his way to Cornell University. During this month he will also be at Pennsylvania State College (for a conference on Cognition and the Symbolic Processes) and in California.

In the last few months of 1976 he was in New Zealand, Australia and Japan. The other day he was in London between a conference of economists in Amsterdam which discussed social justice, the rule of law and the control of money and the Biennial International Monetary Coference of the Deutsche Bundesbank in Frankfurt. His travels indicate the world demand for his wide ranging intellectual expositions.

days in Britain, when I was drawn to his lectures at the LSE in the mid-thirties to his recent paper I have been editing, and on to his writings in the years ahead in which he will be returning to economics. He was in full vigour after an inter-regnum of indifferent health and spiritual doldrums in the early 70s. Even his language was light-hearted: "I saw old age and did not like it; so I have returned." He spoke of a series of studies of economists and their conceptions to follow rolume III of Law, Legislation and Liberty. If they are like his discussions of the thinking of Acton, Burke, Hegel, Hume, Locke, Mandeville, Menger, John Stuart Mill Ricardu, Rousseau, de Tocqueville and tual stimulus to come. His new lease of vigour pre-

five periods of formal teaching at the universities of Vienna, London, Chicago, Freiburg and Salzburg. But he was by far longest in London—nearly 20 years from 1931 to 1950. His world renown is that of 2 scholar with a special relation-

construction a special relation-ship to Britain.

His appointment in Britain as Tooke Professor of Economic Science and Statistics was sug-gested, Lord Robbins reveals in his Autobiography of an Economist, by Beverlage. He became naturalized and has constituted a Robbins reveal became naturalized and has remained a British citizen ever since. In Austria, where he was born, and in Germany, where he now teaches, he is legally a foreigner. He visits Britain regularly in see his son, fa medical microbiologist in Devonshire) and daughter (an entomologist at the British Museum), his publisher, and to

honoured him. Sir Karl Pooper dedicated to him his Con-jectures and Rejutations: 11.2 Growth of Scientific Knowledge in 1963. A Pestschrift to Hayek in 1969, entitled Roads to Free-dom on the suggestion of Popper to emphasize that liberals stand for the plural approaches to analysis and policy, exemplified in Hayek's work, comprised essays by 14 economists from Austria,
Britzin, France. Germany,
Switzerland, South Africa and
the Tuited States. A second
honorific volume. Essays on
France, in 1976 contains chapters by two containists, an econo-

mist-historian, a political scientist and a philosopher. In a review article headed "Horage to Hayek" in Roads to Freedom, Professor Sir

no economic research is the 1930s, not only in London and Scholars of a wide range have economics faculties throughout the United Kingdom, but also

Sir Arnold also wrote of the

Austrian school of economics, of which Hayek is the latest exponent, that it went largely unrecognized in Britain until Hayek introduced it to the LSE. (It almost fell out of sight again until the recent renewal of unth the recent renewal of interest in its "methodological individualism" by some younger British economists.) Together these men of learning have analysed Hayek's work as scholarly, original, fertile, penetrating and wide-ranging. Robbins said Hayek "lived at the frontiers of speculation": that frontiers of speculation ": that

The range of Hayek's teaching and writing again echoes its time are reflected in Hayek's on two-tier government to factifis intellectual descent from the philosopher/economists of the days he differed from Keynes groups that frustrate the pursuit the principles of Morals, Adam Sonith to long-term principles, vindicated on unemployment. ments: David Bulle Wide the Principles of Morals, Adam Smith The Theory of Moral Sentiments. Havek began as an economist and turned to politically the sentiments. cal science, the theory of law, philosophy, ethics and even psychology. He has lately returned to economics with the radical proposition that economists, and he among them, have supply of money as a necessary monopoly of government. He has come full circle after a range of contemplation not always found among economists. always found among economists. However others may have dif-fered from him in the social sciences he has explored, Hayek has influenced displaing in most

The diverse forces that determine whether an idea influences policy and events or

causes and consequences that would affect mankind whatever government judged appropriate to the apparent needs of the hour. If there had been no war and its economic aftermath, lasting together some 12 to 15 years, Keynes's diagnoses and solutions mirty have failed in the forties. (Havek believes that Keynes would himself have revised his judaments.) But in the circumstances Hayek may have been right to turn his attention to more enduring Hayek's relatively neglected

early and middle writings on the theory of capital, the cri-tique of "scientism", the error of applying to the social sciences the supposed method-ology of the natural sciences.

on unemployment and inflation

Whatever differences others bave had with him, and what ever the labels Hayek has explored, he remains a liberal of, the British classical tradition that has nurtured the most civilized societies of the world. His itsed societies of the world. His rersatile writings have searched for, and refined, the legal institutions, the political conditions and the political conditions and the economic machinery in which liberty could best flower and flourish. Scholars around the world bave individually bonoured Rayek for the debt they owe him in ealightening their sciences. He has bonoured his chosen country.

Arthur Seldon

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

Let the doo

walk . Save

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New York
To judge from the weight of column inches devoted to it, the energy crisis, and President Carter's conscience-tugging appeal for conservation of the precious stuff, is the dominaut issue in America today, It has not even been displaced by the brief hullabaloo over Richard Nixon's pathetic "confessions" on television. The first thing I have to say

about energy is that it is a devilish hard topic to write about without making inadvertent jokes. In that first paragraph, where I wrote "domin-ant", I first discarded "buru-ing" and "consuming". The next point to make is that it could be one of those issues where the concern expressed in the newspapers is not shared by the populace. People's behaviour has in no we; been modified as a result of the President's strictures. A writer in the New York Times

the public and political scep-ticism over the reality and the severity of the nation's energy Thus, advertisements for large cars with heavy petrol consumption continue to appear prolifically: and as yet there has been no move to force

"The major hurdle is

that large cars can damage the nation's health. Nor is there any sign that wasteful domestic consumption of power is being curtailed.

I have spent most of my time

here looking at flats, trying to find one for me and the family to more into when I begin my full-time assignment to New York in August. All of them come ready equipped not just with a large refrigerator and gas cooker but also with an electric dishwasher.

it certainly gets dishes cleaner than doing it by hand. But most world manage the job ade-quately without mechanical aids. And the latest gadget which no self-respecting kitchen is without is an elaborate food processing machine, costing \$120 upwards, advertised as

In truth I had not expected to find New Yorkers cycling to work, switching the heating off and sitting at home in woolly weaters, making quiches by hand and washing up in the bath. The reason I am labour-

The dishwasher is probably an ineradicable part of the American way of life now, and people in other parts of the world manage the job ade-

making a quiche lorraine in seconds and a steak tartare in minutes, or maybe it was vice

ing the point is to highlight the absurdity of the latest of their



It is by T. D. Albman and the title: Britain's Inexhaust-ible Complacence, leaves us in no doubt what to expect. Allno sign that British people are aware of the gravity of our economic crisis. While the pound sinks, he notes, the Dails Mirror concerns itself with the imminent slaughter of 1,000 beagles and with the romantic affairs of George Best.
Emissaries from the IMF, he
tells us dolefully, when they

bair-tearing articles about Ericame to London to negotiate the the Ottoman Empire. In the tain which appears in this latest loan, *encountered no midst of their much-publicized mine. In the control of a crisis atmosphere in troubles the British publicized mine. the passages of Whitehall than one does among the British media, in the underground, or among the Mayfair dui-monde".

What did he and they exyear and he and he's erpect? Civil servants vailing and
pounding their chests? Junior
ministers strong up on electric
light cords? Soup kitchens in
Green Park Tube station?
"The DAF technocrats", he
continues incredulously, "found continues incredulously, "found in London not an air of despera-tion but a kind of undulating lethargy once associated with

troubles, the British remain, as they have been for as long as anyone can remember, pointe, unperturbed, combining a national sense of innate superiority with a sensing unvillingness to bestir themselves

for anything at all."
In this they are behaving like the Americans faced with their energy crisis. And there is even a nice parallel with the Duily Muror's bearies in the bitter dispute over porposes in California. Tana fishermen there have been on strike for there have been on strike for less concentrated habitation; three mouths protesting at a Those who know how to calcu-

new law, inspired by environmental campaigners, which limits to 33,030 the number of porpoises they are allowed to kill accidentally each year.
(And what about bats? Only in
America could a news story
appear quoting Dr Julia Chase, of Barnard College, as saying:
"Bars are basically harmless creatures who've suffered from

the best place to observe an energy crisis from For like all large cines, it is less profligate

late such things say that a suburban householder consumes 40 per cent more energy His detached house, with its

walls exposed to the elements, takes a great deal of heating, while the often thin dividing walls of Manhattan apartments pass some heat from one to the next. The suburbanite drives to work in his large car, while the city dweller goes by energy-effective public transport. Russell Baker, the humorist, seized on this point in an ironic

article the other day, in which he recalled that the rest of the United States had been reluctant to come to New York's aid in its fiscal crisis. New Yorkers, he suggested, should therefore be chary about sharing with other Americans their know-ledge of conserving energy, about giving them "expert demonstrations of what a bus looks like and how to ride looks like and how to ride a subway without getting your pocket picked.

One of the areas of the city

in which I have been looking for a flat is the very model of an energy-saving community. It is Roosevelt Island, which old stagers will remember as Welfare Island, a small strip of land in the East River.

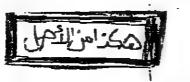
Now it is a small community of new, mixed-income apartment . . .

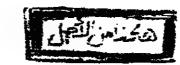
buildings, Hoked to Manhat-tan by what is called a tran-but is better described as an overhead electric cable way. Padace and the Houses of Parliament. Cars are not allowed on the island except for specific purposes for which a permit must be obtained. Trans port from the tran station is by slow non-polluting electric

If not quite so idvilic as h is made to second, it is a vish community where the pace of life is gentler than on Manhattan proper and where quite rare in the cirv—the schools are safe for white middle-class children. There is plenty of space for them to run about in safety, and bicycling is a poor.

I have not yet decided whether we shall live there, but the decision might be affec-ted by something I spotted as I strolled around in the warm spring sunshine. I crine across an area of pallid soil where brave attempt was being made to grow vegerables. The area was divided by large white. stones into a number of small, plots. Would you believe allotments?

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MR CARTER'S SUMMIT

of heads of government are not whether the present deadlocks those which are embodied in the in the General Agreement on formal communique at the end of Tariffs and Trade, in the Conthe meeting, but those which are Terance on International Econosubsequently taken in national capitals and in functional international organizations as a result of the enhanced mutual trust and understanding which high-level candid talks can promote

By this standard the initial an excellent beginning on his general agrifust international fourney in capacity of revitalizing the self-confidence the deficient world in the face of its grayest surpluses set of political, military and countries. set of political, mannary and less clear that represent of the 1940s. His rapport progress is now really going to with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of with Mr. Callaghan is obviously be made in the present round of which the present round of the present round fences with West Germany's Chancellor Schmidt and to have won the respect and most of the

other leaders.
For the first time since Presideat Kennedy died the western world can feel that it has a leader -and one who can both arouse the enthusiasm of peoples and inspire the confidence of states men. His personality and optimism have stolen the show, deservedly and mercifully pushing into the shadows the foolish. rumpus over Mr Roy Jenkins's it is hard to believe that the

Status at the summit.

The specifics of the communique are reassuring as far as they go. But the real questions, tional action by the richer counwill be answered later in the tries described in the convear. One test will be whether inunique. It would have been

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of their different responsibilities.

Those who are principally con-

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is no reason to fear that the

proper activities of a responsible

press should be damaging to race relations in Britain soday.

pecause they are not set in the

broader context. There is also

the danger that the selection of

news may reflect editorial bias

conscious or otherwise. All these

gric Cooperation, in the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, in the International Monetary Fund and in

the North Arlantic Treaty Organization will soon be broken. The folly of indiscriminate appearances are distinctly favour reflation has obviously been able. President Carter has made avoided, while there seems to be general agreement to amplify the capacity of the IMR to bandle the deficits which are the unavoidable counterparts to the surpluses of the pil-producing counters.

> cussed in the GATR. But at least the danger of a rapid plunge into beggar my neighbour protectionism, with each country trying futilely to export its unemployment to the rest, has been diminished by the sheer fact of joint discussion of the public although the state of the public although the same text. problem, although if Japan is not willing or able to correct its trading imbalance by increasing its imports or by a sufficiently large revaluation of the yen. some special forms of selfrestraint may be inevitable. southern pole of the North South dislocate is going to be suffi-ciently impressed with the condi-

The full significance of the week in the world economy has been better to have had a general end's summif meeting at Downing improved by the individual undertaking that one way or summif meeting at Downing improved by the individual undertaking that one way or another the developed countries over the weeks and months designed in ward off a new ahead. The important decisions depression without rekinding which flow from such a gastlering inflation. Amother will be ing nations.

> The world has not been changed by the summit. It could not have been because its problems are deeply rooted in the conflicts of interest that exist within each country and which are making it ever harder for national governments to rule effectively even in those areas of governmental activity where they have traditionally been regarded has competent to perform. There was nothing that the heads of governments could do directly to root out the malignancy of the pressure group as the natural instrument for improving the lot of individuals and sectional interests; and yet this is the original cause of the political and economic instability now afflicting the postwar order whose original inspiration was that private advantage would be sought in ways such as work, investment and trade which promote the common-good by creating new wealth for the community.

But there is both a boldness and a realism about the spirit of the communique that encourages hope. It bears the unmistakable stamp of Mr Carter's personality. What the world has for a long time needed more than instant mechanistic solutions to deep-seated social and attinudinal problems is the kind of leadership which men follow because they believe that that way lies success. That need has at last begun to be met, thanks to Mr Carter's summit.

KEEPING THE BALANCE ON RACE The dispute between the Bress considerations apply to news in about the tension existing Council and the Community general, but they apply with between the different communi-Relations. Commission on the especial force to the reporting ties is swept out of sight.

Relations Commission on the especial force to the reporting proper treatment of racial issues of racial questions. The case of ties is swept out of sight. Not all the facts about the in newspapers may easily be in- the Malawi Asians, for example, conduct of black people in this country are favourable, any more who were put up in a four-star hotel has remained long in the than they are of white people. public mind with damaging If the police believe that they cerned with the way in which effect. It was an example above the press conducts itself must be; all of administrative studiety, bave evidence that a high propor tion of mugging is the work of young blacks, as the police in but in some papers the episode was blown up out of proportion. There are many other instances Peckham did a little while ago, then they are right to publish in which either needless offence this and newspapers are absoluis given or needless alarm is taly justified in reporting it. The

good purpose. Whereas those raised only point properly at issue in whose main concern is with race if would the properly at issue in relations must be alive so the in adopt a defensive arthude the accuracy of the evidence effect upon the general public proclaiming that the press is itself.

of a demagning report even if above reproach in this field But From time to time the amount true. But the much can be made it would be equally inwise to of space given to the speeches of this distinction because there zo to the more arrangement of space given to the speeches expect the press to perform a mopaganda function, selecting on the grounds that engender resentment and fear. But it is undeniable, whatever one may think of Mr Powell's views, that he has the capacity to make a remarkable impact on his audiences and the wider public. When a newspaper gives extensive coverage to his pronouncements it is not, therefore, conferring its approval upon them but exercising its judgment of news value. That is its duty as well as, its right. The best way that the press can help race relations is to preserve confidence in its objectivity, and to ensure that that confidence is fully justified. often expressed that the facts

David Wood

relations in Britain sodes.

To say this is not in condense the way in which racial matters are treated in every newspaper, national or local Under the guise of frankness there is from time to time the catifless propagation of spiceful manous. There are some reports which, even if correct in the possible detail, may none the test be misleading herman them are not set in the

Can Labour's Hornblower survive?

Working from a chart that leaves out of recknowing such dangers as shirting electoral tides, political weather, and the rocks and shoals that sailors are heir to, Lieutenant Callaghan, RN, steatly makes his signal from No 10 that the Government is any midway through its live-year commission, and that he will navigate on to the end with all the hearts of oak that form his crew. Working from a chart that leaves

If he can if he must, he is justified in the attempt, or at least in publicly declaring the estempt until such time as he gives from the bridge the order to take to the life rates and every man for himself. It needs only a three-week electional. campaign to make a government, but five years to build a Hornblower

Nevertheless, after the minority Covernment's loss in by elections of five our of the 10 seats it has defended since October, 1974, followed by Labour's amultifation last week to English local government sume questions need to be asked. First, can the Government survive? Second; how long will ministers and the Parliamentary Labour Party have the will so survive? Third, created survive; how effectually will the Administration, now handuring by a Liberal pact; he able to govern in what is befored to be either its own or the narion's interest? witer est ?

the lesson mucht in the Comthous since Sir Harold Vilson
fetured to office in March 1974,
is that west, minority governments
can be an unconsciousle time
adving, sepecially if they show
skill and andacty in dividing to
rule within a Rosse where small
parties and grown hold the belance
of power. But is, the months min
into years a change occurs,
Sir Harold could definite press
on with manifesto sagainst because
nobody thought the country wanted
a third general electionism. Sir
C diagnos and Mr Foot during the
hist year, layer born untable to get

some Bills mer wanted or needed. Those are the new circumstances.

We need not go so far as to say that 1974 mentiesto socialism has had to be jetnisched, or motiballed, because IMP balliffs; are now in charge both of the books and fundamental economic policies. It is enough to say that the Government came in with a social contract binding ministers and TUC together with hoops of steel, on the understanding that if the Government provided the socialism (or the social wage) the trade unions would keep wage) the trade unions would keep a curb on pay and inflation.

news according to whether or not

was supposed to have a bene-

ficent effect upon the readers.

Not only would that be contrary

to the responsibility of news-

papers, it would also be posi-

tively damaging to race relations.

The increase in support for the National Front evident in last

week's local elections and at

some recent by elections con-firms that there is a good deal:

of racial prejudice in this country. Nothing would be more

likely to feed that prejudice than.

for the press to justify the belief.

a curb on pay and inflation.

That social contract has now, been studnified, first by the Government's loss of tactical command in the Commons, and then by a contradictory, parliamentary pact to swing 13 Liberals votes behind the Government whenever it is not being not liberal or socialist. That has happened in a day when nothing is more crucial to the Government than to win from the TUC and as rank and file members an agreement to phase three of the incomes policy for all the world as though the social contract had continuing the social contract had continuing parliamentary validity.
Possibly TUC leaders, who more

often come down conservatively for old habits and loyalties than head-lines suggest, will decide in spire of the evidence to go on paying their full insurance premium of moral habits. and practical support to keep Labour in office, or rather to keep Mrs. Thatcher and Conservatives ont. They may gridgingly accept the virtual suspension of the original social contract in the faith

that, given an electoral reprieve. red-blooded socialism can be resur-rected by autumn, 1978, or 1979. Yet Mr Callaghan will not find it government without serious strains inside his Cabinet the PLP, the TGC, and his party conference in October. In the summer the Cabiner's legislative committee will Cabiner's legislative communities well have to cobble together a new. Oneen's Speech, if there is not to be a general election. What are they to put in it? Does it now make parliamentary sense to put anything in it wishout first cleaning a with the Liberals, the nationalists, or both, rather than with Mr Norman and the Tribune Group?

for her. Would it not be tactically shrewd to run an autumn genera election to spur the trade unions and the constituency rank and file into a desperate anti-Conservative effort, rather than risk one Government conference defeat after mother and the public spectacle of a Government and its activities in bitter disarray?

Let me add a few countervalling words. Mr Caffaghan should never be underessimated either as Prime Minister or party leader. He carries the considence and respect of the PLP generally, as Sir Harold Wilson, towards the close of his reign, did not. No experienced Conservative, not. No experienced Conservative, high or low, denies that in the House, on television, and on most public occasions Mr Callaghan presents a reassuring and formidably professional figure; and by lucky chance he will be constantly in the limelight during the next month or two, playing his part in the conomic symmit, the Jubilee, and the EEC symmit, and the Commonwealth conference. He will know wealth conference. He will know how to use his presentational opportunities, as he did in Washing-ton New Town and the North East with President Carter.

Mr Callaghan has not a first class academic intellect, but then with rare exceptions like Harold Macmillan, Rab Burler, and Stafford Cripps, first-class intellects are not customarily well suited to the daily collar work of Commons politics. He had the good fortune to come late to the leadership and No. 10. when he had abandoned ambition. and it shows to the ease and good humour with which he manages

and manipulates men and affairs. · In his salad days as a trade union official and as a demobilized polinician in a burry he was not always so bland. He had the reputation of an ingriguer and a ranger. He is a very different man today, secure and confident, and the most experienced perhaps the ablest party manager of his generation. Should Mr Callaghan want to survive through a full parliament in hope of a turn for the better, he hope of a take to the practical political positive that might give him an outside chance of sucess; and in a "hung" parliament, there is little Mrs

Addition and the Tribune Group? Then, in the aurumn Mr Callaghan has to face a party con Labour and Liberal parties. Yet ference demoralized by grievous today it looks as though the longer setbacks in by-elections and local the Prime Minister clings on the sovernment elections, and no less, more overwhelming Labour's even by the knowledge that a Labour mail defeat may prove to be and Government has been doing some the more deeply he will divide his of Mrs Thatcher's essential work party.

Dr Dahrendorf's **Brookings**

From Mr T. E. M. McKitterick Sir, Dr Dahrendorf's proposal for a British "Brookings Institution" bas been widely welcomed, and you have given it editorial support. There cerminly are attractions in the concept of an authoritative body, listened to by Government but independent of it, to examine and pronounce on the strategic issues of policy. But I wonder. If there is uncertainty in many of our long-term aims in this country, it is not for lack of study, but from too much.

Apart from departmental re-search, we have the Central Policy Review Staff and the National Economic Development Office. We appoint commissions for this and that, such as the one now proposed to formulate a policy for energy. We have institutes of high standing. like the National Institute for Economic and Social Research. We Economic and Social Research. We listen respectfully to the Cambridge Department of Applied Economics and to other university and private bodies commanding undoubted talent. We become understandably confused when they come up with contradictory results, and we cannot really blame the Government if it does not not their findings. does not act on their findings.

Would still another research body resolve the confusion? No name springs to mind for its director, who would have to command respect great enough to caminate re-spect great enough to enable him both to dominate the other bodies and to get the Government to listen. He would need to recruit a staff of outstanding ability, partly at least from those doing similar work elsewhere. He could call on experts in various fields to under take special assignments, but where this has been done in the past have the results been fully satisfactory? the results been fully satisfactory?

If a coordinating role is needed, let it be played by a strengthened CPRS, which is well placed to give the Government independent advice—if the Government will listen. If the Government will not listen to CPRS, nor will a to anyone else, no matter how distinguished. Otherwise, only alightly in misquote wise, only alightly to misquote Ecclesiastes, of making many reports there is no end, and much study is weariness of the flesh.". Yours faithfully, T. E. M. MCKITTERICK.

West Lodge, Fawkham Darriord, Kenz

May 5.

From Projessor Alan Day, and

Sir, We were surprised to read in today's leader (May 4) that "home-grown brains" have not been forthcoming to stimulate the establishment of a "British Brookings". coming to stimulate the establishment of a "British Brookings". Many of us, who had some time ago been involved in active discussion at LSE of Professor Dehrendorf's suggistions, had come to understand that there was so hope of sufficient money being forthcoming either from domestic or foreign sources. We do believe, however, that if money showed clear signs of being available (which we hope will be the case) there would be suffusiastic. the case) there would be enthusiastic participation by bome-grown participation by home-grown brains, both from the universities and elsewhere, in well designed arrangements for a politically indemajor problems of national policy, reaching and publishing conclusions on the basis both of the basis stidence available and analysis of stidence available and analysis of high intellectual quality, produced sufficiently quickly to have influ-Yours faithfully.

ALAN DAY, G. L. GOODWIN, TERENCE GORMAN, JOHN GRIFFITH, R. LAYARD,

A. A. NEVITT, A. R. PREST, R. RICHARDSON,

P. J. O. SELF,
C. W. JONES,
The London School of Economics and Political Science,
Houghton Street, WC2.
May 4.

"News" and "Standard"

From Mr Francis King and others Sir, As chairmen of three organizations concerned with books those who produce them, we should like to express our concern at the possible demise of the Evening Standard. In recent years the amount of space allotted by newspapers to the coverage of literature. papers to the coverage of literature, has steadily shrunk. The Evening Standard has had a particularly good record in this respect, with two and sometimes even three pages of lively reviews and with frequent mention of literary events in the Londoner's Diary. No one would claim that the coverage of books and witners in the Evening Went. and writers in the Evening News has been in any way comparable. Despite Mr Harmsworth's assurance that the new evening paper will not be a "down market" mass paper, we fear that, if the amalga-mation takes place, writers may suffer a serious loss at a time when conditions are becoming increasingly difficult for them. Yours faithfully,

FRANCIS KING, Chairman, Society of Authors, MICHAEL HOLROYD, Chairman, National Book League, LETTICE COOPER, Chairman, PEN English Centre, Society of Authors. 84 Drayton Gardens, SW10. May 2.

Coarse tennis

From Lord Aberdare Sir, Professor Dunsman's interesting letter to you (May 3) prompts me to add that tennis was equally discouraged in lay quarters.

In Canterbury about 1396 William Terrey was charged before the Burgmore with allowing tennis to be played in his house. And at Lydd the Watch were paid to make public appouncements forbidding tennis in the early fifteenth century.

This resulted from a succession of Acts barming various games in order to stimulate more warlike pursuits such as archery. Yours faithfully, ABERDARE. 1 St Peter's Square, W6. May 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bitter frustration in Northern Ireland From Lieutenant-Colonel D. A. Tory and Labour parties at West-Rowan-Hamilton

Sir, Mrs Finney twice asks you on May 4 what you would do if you were in her position. May I help you to let her know?

I would ask her to recall that when the current phase of Catholic unrest started the Protestant-dominated Stormont Government was quite unable, even with the help of the B Specials, to contain the violence, and sought the assist-ance of the British Government. would advise her that acceptance of the Convention report would take this edition of "the troubles", and that no progress towards a solution of our problem, in spite of all the death, destruction and misery of the last seven years, would have

been made. I would then ask Mrs Finney to imagine that she was a Catholic living under the old regime, ruled by a monolithic sectarian party which held its nomination meetings in Orange halls from which I was excluded, and which, unlike the

minster, could never be defeated. I would tell Mrs Finney that if

she went honestly through this mental process she would conclude that a happy future for the province must be in some sort of constitution which offered participation to all who lived here. She would then support a party which shared her conclusion

Sir, there is no doubt that suc-cessive British Governments have come to the same decision as have members of the Alliance party. Nearly all Westminster MPs, 40 per cent of the population in Northern Ireland and most of the civilized world is waiting for the good, kind, long-suffering Mrs Finneys of the province to cast their votes in a sensible manner. Until they do so, there will be no peace, no Stor-mont and small hope for Mrs Finney or myself. I have the honour to be. Sir, etc, DENYS ROWAN-HAMILTON,

Killyleagh Castle, co Down. May 5.

the restriction. Analysis merely says

that either the velocity of circula-tion will increase, or the level of economic activity will decrease, or both. If the first, then restricting the money supply will have had no effect: if the second, then it will have had a disectors one

have had a disastrous one.

Professor Friedman himself points
out that "no continued and substantial inflation can occur without

monetary growth that substantially exceeds the rate of real growth.".

It follows directly that given infla-tion, and given a restricted money

supply, we necessarily have a slack-ening of real growth—or even a

illusion of increased monetary income to the reality of increased effort or more efficient work patterns, it isn't hard to see which of the outcomes is more probable—decreased inflation, or decreased

output. Or if it is hard to see, at least that's where the real argument is. And it is on that question that one would like Professor Fried-

man's views-and yours, Sir, for that

Neither of the key problems in-

volved in combating inflation are

In fact economic at all. One is simply that most people don't want

to stop it—including your Preperty Correspondent, presumably since he regularly refers to a market with increasing prices as a "bealthy"

And the other is analogous to

that of maintaining peace, if you hit me, that is aggression; if I bit you, that is self-defence. And simi-

larly. If you put your price up, that is inflationary: if I put mine un. I am maintaining my standard of living, or meeting my increased

will cominue to have inflation, and,

eventually, since we are not an iso-lated community, a slump. Professor

Friedman's recipe will merely

accelerate the process.

GRAHAM CLEVERLEY,

matter.

In a society which prefers the

The money supply

From Mr Graham Cleverley Sir, So Professor Friedman (May 2) takes us on another lap of his caucus race. One wishes he would listen to his critics long enough to hear what they are actually saying; perhaps he would then stop quoting irrele-vant statistics and defending himself against charges that no one is launching. And the debate might make some progress.

Nobody in their right mind denies Nobody in their right mind denies that arbitrary, unnecessary, whimsical or formitous increases in the money supply will tend to lead to increased prices (which includes wages, dividends, interest rates, taxes, et al—all of which are the price of something). Processor Friedman is right: there is a mountain of evidence, notody disputes it, everybody agrees with it. It isn't necessarily true, but it usually is, and therefore there is correlation between the two.

So can we forget that? And concentrate on the real argument—which is what happens if you supply. Or "match it to the natural rate of growth", which comes to the same thing since we don't know what that rate of growth is going to be. Or, is.

Professor Friedman's case, baldly,

appears to be that the economy will so on growing as it otherwise would, being somehow exogenously would, being somehow exogenously determined, the velocity of circulation will stay about constant (or at least only show a transient spurt) and inflation will stop.

His critical case, and the one he avoids answering, is that there are an awful lot of assumptions there to which his mountain of evidence is totally unrelated. There

evidence is totally unrelated. There is in fact very little staristical evidence of what happens in the contemporary world if the money supply trend is reversed, suddenly or gradually: so we are thrown back on analysis.

that the inflation rate is primarily endogenously determined, and that therefore it will go on in spite of

Sir, I feel that some reply is called

to Mr Moisey's letter (April 28) in which he, on behalf of the Police

Football hooliganism

From Mr Peter Marsh

29 London Road, Southampton. behaviour has consequences. And these consequences are directly related to when and how interven-tion is made. Virtually all the police

which he, on begait of the Police
Pederation, greets with understindable incredulity a report concerning
my research into football hooliganism. To lodge a protest this
late in the day over the manner in which serious and sincere social research is parodied in the news media is likely to achieve very little, but I can at least attempt to correct to me of the more serious distortions. I have never suggested in anything I have written or said on the subject of football fans and their behaviour that the police as a whole are directly responsible for foster ing violence. Indeed, I have often expressed the thought that many police forces show great skill and sensitivity in dealing with very difficult situations. At Oxford United's ground this is especially true. Many of the officers I have spoken to there are clearly aware of which activities require their intervention and which do not, and of how intervention, when it is called for, should be most efficiently applied. In contrast however, I have wimessed some instances at other grounds where intervention has been conducted much less skil-

quite disastrous results. To suggest that the ways in which the police control crowds of foor-ball fans is always beyond reproach is as ridiculous as the falsely attributed conclusion that they are the cause of all the trouble. The act of intervening in patterns of social

fully, and less intelligently, with

officers I have talked to, including some from Mr. Moisey's, even force in Northampton, are perfectly candid about this. They acknowledge the fact that inappropriate, action, possibly brought about by a misreading of the situation, can preci-pitate events which are far more serious than the original incidents they were trying to control.

In suggesting that behaviour on
the football terraces might profit-

ably be viewed as a social ritual, i have never sought to excuse nor morally sanction the activities to which taus engage. My task is that of trying to explain, nor sit in divine udgment in seeking an explanation have spent three years looking closely at what happens, rather than accepting secondband versions of what other people think happens. In coming up with the by no means original conclusion that injuries are far less frequent than most people than acceptant less than the people will remain a less than the people will be acceptant. tar less trequent than most people imagine. I still remain, personally, very concerned with the fact that people get hurt. All I have been bying to do is simply put events in perspective and perhaps even counter some of the scandalously inaccurate reports of incidents at football matches which appear, with and predictability in our necessions. sad predictability, in our newspapers. Yours faithfully,

PETER MARSH. Department of Experimental Psychology, University of Oxford, South Parks Road,

Yours faithfully.

The British archive From Dr Bernard Wasserstein

Sir. According to your parliamentary report for May 2, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Elwyn-Jones, stated to the House of Lords: "As far as is known, deliberate destruc-tion of an official record on grounds of political sensitivity has never been established in modern times, but the possibility that it has happened cannot, of course, be excluded." The first part of this statement

is incorrect. I have recently examined at the Public Record Office lists of documents regarding British policy in Palestine in the 1930s. These lists were compiled in the Colonial Office in the 1930s and in many cases clearly refer to bighly "sensitive" documents. In a large number of cases these documents no longer exist. Next to the reference to each such document in the lists is to be found a rubber stamp bearing the inscription "DESTROYED BY ORDER OF

THE LORD CHANCELLOR".

The Lord Chancellor, in unintentionally misleading the House of Lords, is therefore clearly unaware of the practice of some of his own

predecessors.
In view of the widespread confusion which, as this instance demonstrates, exists even among the authorities responsible for the preservation of official records, is it

not time that the Government Dyfed.

heeded the call which you. Sir. and others have made for a thorough review of the whole question of preservation, organization, and access to public records.

BERNARD WASSERSTEIN. Department of Modern History. University of Sheffield.

Vela pulsar flashes From Dr M. J. Disney

Sir. Your science correspondent in his article on the discovery of optical flashes from the Velu pulsar (Science Report, April 21) gave the totally erroneous impression that the discovery was made by Australian astronomers alone. In fact the experiment was conceived and directed from the Royal Greenwich Observatory and the observing time for the observations was allocated by the British half of the Auglo Australian Telescope. While the Australian contribution was invaluable and while we are particularly pleased that an international venrure worked successfully. I feel that the record should be put straight. Yours sincerely. M. J. DISNEY.

Principal Research Fellow, Royal

Greenwich Observatory,

29 Lady Park, . .

Who owns the

From Mr J. M. Hunter

Sir, There seems to have been remarkably little debase on the reports of German and Arab investors buying British farms. They are free to do so, as we are apparently the only country in western Europe to place no restric-tion on the purchase of farmland. Possibly this will bring some capital investment, but one must ask what will be the effect on the amenities of the countryside?

My own observation of farms in South-East England is that it is the owner who lives on his land, parricularly if it has been handed on through the family, who cares about the appearance of the countryside, keeps good relations with his local community, often sits on the parish council, and is tolerant of public rights to walk or ride on his land. There are, of course, exceptions, but I find there is usually a resident owner where the landscape remains pleasant and considered from other aspects than pure "agribusiness".

For some time now we have seen investment in farmland by insurance

companies and pension funds which they run through managers or tenants, neither of whom is likely to have an interest in the long-term quality of the landscape. German and Arab landlords will be even more remote than the boards of

these companies.

There have been rapid and massive changes in land ownership massive changes in land ownership in the past—one can cite the Conquest and the Dissolution—which were for political expediency, and politics still bederful this arena. Some debate is urgently needed on the sort of countryside we want: we are adjusting to the changes brought by increased machanization and the by increased mechanization and the development of artificial fertilizers and herbicides, but the greatest change of all could come about through ownership. Yours faithfully,

J. M. HUNTER. Green Farm, Little Sampford, Saffron Walden, Essex.

Origin of New Forest From Mr N. D. G. James

Sir. Although your contributor, Mr Horsnell (April 30) refers to "the vast acres of Hampshire planted by William the Conqueror in the eleventh century" I think that it is extremely unlikely that William I while Roger Taverner referred to the sowing of acorns and beech mast in 1565, it is doubtful whether this practice began much before the beginning of the 16th century. Prior to this trees were raised either by allowing coopice shoots or springs to grow from the stumps of those which had been felled or by the protection of self-sown seedlings. It may be that your contributor has been led astray by thinking that the royal forests of Norman and medieval times were areas covered with trees such as our modern forests are, in fact, these forests were dispricts in which forest laws were enforced by the sovereign primarily to protect the deer which, he hunted. Such districts could include land used for agriculture. villages and common grazing ashappened to be growing. Yours faithfully. N. D. G. JAMES. Blakemore House. Kersbrook

Clarendon Palace

Budleigh Salierzon.

From Mr P. V. Adduman Sir. Mr Harris's suggestion (The Times. May 51, that Clurerdon-Palace should be brought back to life as a permanent place of pilgrimage for visitors to Salisbury is inspired. There could hardly be a place more intimately connected, with the medieval monarchs, nor one which more urgently calls out .
for the gentle but firm touch of the conservation side of the Ancient' Monuments Juspectorate. The first excavations of the 1830s still await proper publication. Meanwhile the techniques of archaeology have changed utterly. It would be the most appropriate tribute to Her Majesty, herself the roral patron of the Society of Antiquaries, if the sad-tale of Clarendon could be turned into one of felicity as a permanent memorial to the Jubilec. Yours faithfully, P. V. ADDYMAN.

Director, York Archaeological Trust. St Anthony's Hall Annexe. 47 Aldwark, York.

From Mr Stephen Bostell Sir, I hope Mr Harris's plea for Clarendon Palace to be made "J permanent place of pilgrimage tor, visitors to Salisbure" will be ignored. Let it remain hidden beneath the "elder and wild clematis" which, I suppose. Mr. Harris would have cleared to make ir easier for the coach loads to gawp. Then there would be a public corpark squatting over the "obscure and ill-signposted footpath" though I do agree that the rights of we from Milford to Pitton

are extremely bad's marked.

Let Clerendon Poloce lie beneath that Wilschire wood for country. lovers and his ony lovers and lovers. to stunible troop and "d server" for. themselves and leave alone. Yours feithfully. STEPHEN BOSWFLL.

23 Fawler Road, VH 6.

Phone and Post

From Mr J. W. Richards Sir, " Dear Post Office.

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am, Sir. Your obedient servant, W. RICHARDS, J. W. RICHARDS 17 Palace Gate, Kensington, 11-8

held afterwards at the home of the bride.

by her father, and Mr Basil de Ferranti was best man.

Roger Russell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Italian lace and chiffon, a long tulle veil and a tiara. She carried a bonquet of roses. She was attended by Katherine Rowlandson and Miss Michelle Hatton. Mr Richard Rowlandson was best man.

A reception was beld at the Berkeley horel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr A F. L. Rowlandson

and Miss E. S. Thompson

The bride was given in marriage.



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Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost vesterday at a honour of the Foreign Ministers retending the Downing Street summit conference. Among those

Freedow Western Strandson, Mr Polet Tove, Louis de Gulringaud, H. Herr Tove, Louis de Gulringaud, H. Herr Herr Herr Herr Herr Gunter van Well, Seno, Arnaldo Forsan, Seno, Wanden, Mr Herry Well, Well, Wally and Motone, Strandson, Mr Morey and Motone, Seno, Mr Krus Vance, Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr. Crispin Tickels.

Dinners Cranicigh School

Viscount Wattonson, CH, President of the Confederation of British Industry, was the guest of honour at the Cranleigh Dinner icid at the school on Saturday. The Headmaster, Mr Marc van flasselt, was in the chair, and among those present were:

Memorial service Dr N. J. Williams

Or N. J. Williams
A memorial service for Dr
Neville J. Williams was held on
Saturday at St James's, Piccadilly.
The Rev William Eaddeley
officiated assisted by the Dean
of Carlisle (hrother-in-law). The
Righ Rev Stephen Neill pronounced the blessing. Sir Isaalt
Berlin, OM. President, British
Academy, and the Very Rev
Henry Chadwick, Dean of Christ
Church, Oxford, read the lessons
and Professor A. G. Dickens,
foreign secretary, British
Academy, gave an address,
Among those present were:

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspon-

It is a measure of the normali-

zation of relations between the Anglican Communion and the

Roman Catholic Church that a

sense of history was missing

from Dr Coggan's recent visit predecessor's two visits in the fifties and the sixtles. The

latest visit was in a lower key, and its success will be judged

more by the results than by its

The Anglican party was relieved that the ordination of

women in the American and Canadian churches was not

turned into a quarrel, in spite

the issue was almost the cause

of a major breach, and there

was pressure on the Ecumen-ical Patriarch from his own

Anglicanism's

tillans (wildow). Mr Guy
hillans (won), Mrs A. Elgar and
hills and Lucy Williams (daughter).
Mrs. J. H. Churchill Isister), Miss
Lord Hopbins, CH. Lody Berlin, Sir
Duncan Churchill Sister), Miss
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Hall Association), Sir David Earney
Professor Sir Raimond and Lady Firsh,
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Sir A Guberns, Miss Janet Malan
Lady Miss (Andrews), Grants Commitiers, Dr. J. R. Desser Royal Commission for Historical Manuscripis;
Wir & R. Deshoroush (British School
at Ahrens, Professor O R Gurney
Sor J C. Non Piperoll Society), Dr Sense of history lacking in Coggan visit

The congregation has not been happy about the joint theological conversations taking place on the Eucharist, ministry and authority and apparently fears that the debate on those points might get out of control. That explains the light declaration for changes in the light declaration of mixed marriage. The work of mixed marriage. The work followed arrivings. The work of mixed marriage. why the joint declaration issued by the Pope and Dr Coggan did not commend the three agreed statements for general discussion in the two churches, but spoke only of "evaluation" of the statements of the Vatican's ruling against women priests earlier this year. In Istaabul, by contrast. by ": ties ". "the respective authori-

The work begun should be pursued, the declaration said, through procedures approchurch to call off Anglican prizte to our respective com-Orthodox talks because of it. mumons ". To the conservative The talks are to go on, but the road ahead is bound to be difficult of the faithful.

The agreed statement on traditional authority pointed to a kind of close links with the orthodox central focus of unity rather world have undoubtedly suf- far removed from the present world have undoubtedly suffered a setback, but Dr style of roman decision-makes successful in smoothing some of the rather ruifled feathers. conferences of Roman Camplic It is becoming clear that Dr Coggan would have liked to bishops as if they had no right to be consulted on major return from Rome with rather issues. It was not surprising.

mission has in fact produced its final report, with recommendations for changes in Roman Catholic discipline on the question of the religion of the children of a mixed mar-riage. Again, the Vatican showed signs of uneasiness at public discussion of vexed questions and a conditioned re-flex to shelve awkward reports.

The meeting did hold out the prospect of a much closer practical collaboration on evangelization, a topic dear to Dr Coggan and fashionable in the Roman Catholic church too. The papel document Evangelu Nuntiandi, which was based on the work of the last synod of bishops in Rome, has been wel-comed in Anglican circles as an important and enlightened lead from the Roman Catholic Church, and the joint declaration invited a common effort pursued to the limit allowed by truth and loyalty".

Dr Coggan raised the question

more than he got. The Pope appears to have been influenced in his talks with Dr. Coggan by some of the more conservative men in the Roman Curia particularly in the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The congregation has not been happy about the joint theological conversations taking of the subject is being alone on the Eucharian on the subject is being the positive answer. "Only the communions themselves the problem to the subject is being the communions themselves the communions the communions themselves the communions the communions the communions the communions the communication to the statement on authority appeared to be a little prickly.

Even this degree of reaction to the work of the theological sanction for the growth of the work of the theological sanction for the growth of the work of the theological sanction for the growth of the work of the theological sanction for the growth of the problem to the work of the theological sanction for the growth of the problem to the work of the theological sanction for the growth of the work of the theological sanction for the growth of the communication of the growth of the communication and the communication of the communication o communions themselves through their pastoral authorities can give that answer?, it states. "When the moment comes to do so, may the answer skine through in spirit. and truth, not obscured by the entities, the prejudices, and the suspicions of the past." Dr Coggan raised the question bringing up the matter in this way may have been to raise the temperature of what might

otherwise have been an anodyne occasion, but he has already been criticized for it. the unity of the Roman Carlo-lic Church. The Universe, the mass circulation Roman Catho lic weekly newspaper, com-mented on Friday: "The Catholic faith is 100 valuable an heirlocm to be sold for a mess of pottage", which shows mat even in an age of ecumenism, religious controversy

The Church Times called it undiplomatic". suggesting it was inconceivable that the Pope should want to add to the problems of maintaining the unit of the Popular Called

ha: not inst its spice, per even its spite.

and Miss C. D. R. Wadham
The marriage took place on Saturday in the criapel of Halleybury
College, Hertfordshire, between
Mr Adrian Baitle Mottage Palmer,
elder son of Colonel the Hon
Gordon and Mrs Palmer, of
Mortimer, Berkshire, and MissCornelia Dorothy Katarine Wadham, second daughter of Mr and
Mrs Rohan Wadham, of Mylne
Field, Great Amwell, Hertfordshire. The Rev C. E. C. Walker
officiated, assisted by the Rev
Alan Steward, Pacher C. Mc
Gonagle and the Rev Kenneth
Oliver, Canon A. de Zuluem gave
an address. The Prince of Wales and Princess The Prince of Wales and Princess biargaret were present on Saturday at the marriage of Mr Thomas Sopwith, only son of Sir Thomas and Lady Sopwith, of Compton Manor, King's Somborne, Hampshire, and Miss Gina Hathorn, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hathorn, of Great Bentley Farm, Mottisfont, near Romsey, Hampshire, which took place at St Peter's, East Tytheriey. The Rev John Page officiated. Princess Alexandra attended a reception held afterwards at the home of

an address

an address.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexander Meynell, the Hou Alexander Rertie, Alexander von Westenholz, Caroline House, Lady and Miss Corima Wadham, Captain Charles Puzicy, The Royal Green Jackets, was hest man. and Miss E. S. Thompson

The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, of Mr Alan Francis Lane
Rowlandson, younger son of Sir
Graham and Lady Rowlandson, of
18 Grosvenor Souare, Wi, and
Harmer Green End, Welwyn, Hertfordshire, and Miss Elizabeth
Sarah Thompson, only daughter of
Professor and Mrs J. J. Thompson,
of Sydney, Australia. The Rev
Roger Russell officiated.

The bride, who was given in

Air R. S. McNaughton and Mrs M. S. Robb

and Mrs M. S. Robb

The marriage took place at St Columba's Scorish Episcopalian Church, Grantown-on-Spey, Morayshire, on May 7, 1977, between Mr Ronald Stewart McNaughton, of Hohmbill Hotel, Woodside Avenue. Grantown-on-Spey, only son of the late Mr and Mrs G. S. B. McNaughton, Staostead, Essex, and Mrs Margaret Steven Robb, of 30 Stradbroke Drive, Chigweil, Resex, elder daughter of the late Mr A. S. Abernethy and of Mrs M. Abernethy, 21 Abborsford Place, Dundee, Canon J. H. J. Macleay, Rector of St Columba's Scottish Relacopalian Church. Grantown on Spey, officiated.

Mr A. J. Hamitton
and Miss A. J. L. Webb
The marriage took place at Holy
Trinity Church, Crockbam Hill,
on Saturday, May 7. between Mr
Anthony Hamilton, eldest son of
the late Dr John G. Hamilton and
off Mrs Hamilton, of Beech Cottage, Old Heathfield, Sussex, and
Miss Augela Webb, eldest daughteroff Mr Kenneth Webb and the
late Mrs Webb, of The Red
House, Crockham Hill, Edenbridge,
Kent. The Rev John Roberts
officiated.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was Mr E. W. Alibusen and Miss M. N. Whately and Miss M. N. Whately
The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 7. at the Church
of the Holy Rood, Holybourne,
Hampshire, of Mr Edward Allhusen, younger son of the late
Major O. Allhusen and Mrs
Alfhusen, of Pinhay, Lyme Regis,
Dorset. and Miss Miranda
Whately, daughter of Mr and Mrs
G. A. Whately, of The Mabor
House, Holybourne.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Nicola Hok, Suzannah
Hoult, Etnor Allhusen, Katie
Branigan and Alexandra JepnerFust. Mr Hugh Williams was best narriage by her father, was attended by Sarah-Anne Bishop, Damian Peel and Mark Whitfeld. Mr Claude Heroys was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

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CIRCULAR

Sir Martin Charteris, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller and Major Robin Broke were in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Ma jesty.

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Appeal.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Licutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

Tussaud art awards

An award of E750 for outstanding

figurative work is to be made autually by Madame Tussaud's to

third-year students at the Royal College of Art. The first award has been won by Rosalind Cuth-bert, who receives 2500, and Jane

Institution of Municipal Engineers

The President of the Institution

of Municipal Engineers was the

host at a dinner given at the Reform Club on Friday evening

for the Steering Committee of the

International Federation of Muni-

The annual reunion dinner of

HMS Hawkins was beld at the

Royal Over-Seas League on Satur-

day. Captain G. A. French. RN.

cipal Engineers.

HMS Hawkins

Service dinner

Lord John Wellesley and Mile C. Vaes

The marriage took place on Satur-day a: the Church of the Immacu-

day at the Church of the Immacu-iate Conception, Farm Street, be-tween Lord John Wellesley, third son of the Duke and Duchess of Wellington, and Mile Corlone Vaes, dauther of the Belgian Ambassador and Mine Vaes. The Apostolic Delegate officiated, assisted by the Archdeacon of Sherborne and Father K. O'Calla-than, S.I.

The bride. who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tanguy and Arnoud Verhaeghe de Naeyer, Gilles Fellens and Thomas de Trafford.

Mr Robert MacKingon was bes

and Miss G. E. M. Rowland

A reception was held at the

and Miss G. E. M. Rowland
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary
the Virgin, Speldburst, between
Mr John Scott, son of Professor
and Mrs G. I. Scott, of Edinburgh,
and Miss Georgina Rowland,
daughter of the late Sir Wentworth Rowland and of Lady
Rowland, of Langton Green, Kent.
Canon M. P. Beek officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by Mr John Turner,
was attended by Kate HeywoodLonsdale and Richard Cockburn.
Mr Tim Gillingham was best man.
A reception was held at the
home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in the
Scychelles.

Captain R. N. Potter and Miss S. P. Toler-Aylward

and Miss S. P. 1008-Ayward
The marriage book place on
Saturday at St Mary's Church.
Moreton Pinkney. Northamptonshire, of Captain Nicholas Potter.
Scots Guards, son of Mr and Mrs
J. G. Potter, and Miss Sarah
Toler-Ayward, younger daughter
of the late Lieutenant-Colonel
V. G. Toler-Aylward and of Mrs
Toler-Aylward.
The bride who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousts, Mr Lionel Abel Smith, was attended by her eleces, Amelia, Flora and Iona Fisher. Mr Richard Hilliard was

hest man. A guard of bonour was found by Warrant and Nod-Commissioned Officers of the 1st Battalion Scots Guards.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The engagement is announced between Alastair, son of the late Mr W. R. Colouboun and Mrs P. D. Birchall, of Corswold Farm, Cirencester, and Effatbeth, daughter of Captain and Mrs G. H. Stanning, of Mildenhall, Mariborough.

and Miss M. C. Callellor
The angagement is announced
between Timothy, son of Patrick
and Naomi Cox. of Boatlands,
Coupar Angus, Perthsbire, and
Marion, deuchter of Norman and
Charlone Chailenor, of Wittenham Court, Long Wittenham Court, Long Wittenham Court, Long Witten-

and Miss P. Stephens
The ongagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Professor J. A. Dudgeon, MC. of I Devenshire Place, London, W1, and the late Mrs Dudgeon, and Penelone (Muff), eider daughter of Mr and Wrs J. P. Stephens, of Bergh Apton House, near Norwich.

and Miss J. C. Petrose The engagement is announced between Timothy Gawain, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Sawyer, of Huckleberry, Boxted, Essex, and

Joadna Clare, soungest daughter of Mr and Mrs Desmond Pertwee. of Rookers House, Great Horkesley, Essex.

Literary prize trebled

The value of the John Lleweiyn Rhys Memorial Prize has been increased from £100 to £300 for three years by a grant from the Woolwich Equitable Building Society. It is awarded to a writer aged under 30 from the Commonwealth for what the judges consider the most promising literary work published in the previous year.

Mr T. J. A. Cox and Miss M. C. Challenor

Forthcoming

marriages

House of Commons
Nonday May 2: Statement on Northern
Ireland, Dubbite on transport in rural
areas on incident to reduce the salary
of the Minister of Transport; motion
referred by 29% tocks to 287. Dehate
on motion for the adjournment on the
construction industry: motion rejected
by 2% total 259. Redundancy Rethird time. Adjournment dehate about
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Parliamentary notices House of Commons

House of Commons rodgy and tonderow at 2.50: Finance Bill, committee sign. Penate on agriculture. Dessee on ESC documents on CAP prices. Thursday to 2.50: Finance Bill, committee state. Votion on Social Security Miscellaneous Provisions : N Iroland. Order. rier. 11.00: Licensing Amend-report stage. Other private Bills, second reading.

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Thursday: Race Relations and immlara-tion: Subject: Covernment assumptions about potential immigration. Witnesses: OPCS. 44.00 pm. 151.

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OPUS. (4.00 pm. 15).

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pm. European Communities ancommittee (Education, Employment and
Social Affairs). Subject: Preparing
young people for work. Wingsams:
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of Personnel Services, John Laing &
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Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
REAR-ADMIRAL: W. T. Pillar to be
Assistant Chi-f of Finel Support.
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GUSEN, Brig W. S. Miller, March 30.

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LIEUTENANT. COLONELS: J. B. Ben.

RAMC. apptd Medical Officer, UE, VII.,

Woodwich. Apptl 4. A. G. Rhaelt,

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Today's engagements

Princess Margaret attends Royal Catedonian Ball. Grosvenor House, 9.30.
The Duchesn of Kent opens commenture pottery exhibition, Berhual Green Museum of Childhood, 3.
Exhibition: Silver jubilee stamps. Gibbons Gallery, 199 Strand, 9.30-4.30.
Walk: A journey through royal Malk.: A journey through royal London and Beigravia: meet Green Park station, 7.30.

OBITUARY

MR CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS Writer and former MP

Malaya and India, to take up

energy, he soon added to his

influenced by an original theorist Dr McNair Wilson, wrote The Breakdown of Money.

allowed to maintain a connexion

of an exchange of letters, the foreign issues of the day, under

the not very well-chosen uitle.

Mr Christopher Hollis, who died on May 5 at the age of 75, was a prolific author and miscellaneous writer, with a wide range of interests. He was also Conservative MP for Devices for 10 years from 1945 Woodruff, and Malcolm Macdonald on an extensive debating tour of the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. He was away for a year, coming home through Java, to 1955.

Writing was in his blood. His father's sister, Gertrude Hollis, was a writer of Anglican tales. His mother was a Church, a niece of R. W. Church, sometime Dean of St Paul's, whose scholarly and literary writing can still be enjoyed and read with profit. Maurice Christopher Hollis

Maurice Christopher Hoths was the second of four sons of George Arthur Hollis, formerly Principal of Wells Theological College and Suffragan Bishop of Tanaron. He was born on March 29, 1902. His elder brother, Michael, was Bishop of Madras and a foremost creator of the Church of South India, an ecumenist a generation ahead of his time. A younger brother. Sir Roger Hollis, was a head of MIS.

Christoper Hollis gave early proof of exceptional intelli-gence, and he went with scho-larships from Summerfields to larships from Summerfields to Eton, and from Eton won a Brackenbury History. Scholarship to Balkol at the early age of 16. There followed two balcyon years at Eton when the College could ask no more of him, and he enjoyed himself, was a member of Pop, and widely popular.

He went up to Balliol in 1920 to read Greats at the College's suggestion, and this was perhaps a mistake, for he would have done better in the History School. He threw himself into the social life at Oxford, passed rapidly through the offices of the Oxford Union, achieving the Presidency in 1923, and with Evelyn Waugh, John Surro and other friends frequenting the lighthearted Hypocrites Club. He became editor of Chernell and was a series Cherwell, and was an active member of the Liberal Party. one of several undergraduates who helped the local man, Frank Gray, to defeat the sitting Conservative, Sir. John Marriott, in the general elec-

tion of November, 1922. He relished his life at Oxford almost as much as he had his last years at Eron. He had an immense circle of friends, and it was perhaps inevitable that his studies suffered. He only took a Third in Greats, and this had a lasting and unfortunate effect, for he was never inclined to think highly of his own capacity, and this setback convinced him that he could have no academic futures. He came up to Oxford with the intention of becoming a schoolmaster, and had a sentering any representation. had a tentative arrangement with Dr Rendall of Winchester. This came to nothing when, in his last year, he became a Roman Catholic, a decision which his father took with a very good grace, though as Head of an Anglican Theological College, supposed to safeguard young ordinands from what is termed Romen Fever, he could

the not very well-chosen title. Foreigners Aren't Fools, followed by Foreigners Aren't Knaves, and then by We Aren't so Dumb. The dramatic events of 1940 inspired him to write what many regarded as his best book. Death of a Gentleman, expressing the philosophy of a typical country scholeman caugin up end killed in the war, a powerful statement of Conservative outlook in its broadest sense. broadest sense.

chairman.

At the end of the war there was a further unexpected and abrupt change in Hollie's life. His contemporary at Summer-fields and Eron, Lord Clitheron, was then chairman of the Conservative Party, and recom-mended Hollis, remembering

DR W. GREY WALTER

Dr W. Grey Waker, the acopic lamp which he developed surologist who was noted for to excite brain activity, especneurologist who was noted for his pioneer work in electroencephalography, died on May 6. He was 67.

William Grey. Walter was born in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1910 of an American mother and an English fasher (Karl Wakter, one time City Editor, the Kansas City Star).

The family returned to London in 1917 where Grey attended Westminster School. His main subjects were Latin and Greek and he won distinction in Divinity (Greek Testament). However, he was deeply invesced in science and he interested in science and he broke with tradition and chose a scientific course at Cambridge rather than the recommended classical career through Oxford. He obtained a First Class Honours degree in Natural Sciences in 1931,

He obtained a Rockefeller. rellowship in 1935 and began the investigation of brain activity that occupied him for the rest of his working life. Professor Golla at the Maudaley Hospital encouraged him to direct his scientific curiosity to clinical problems and in 1936 the low frequency electrical activity associated with cerebral tumours was discovered.

In 1939 he moved with Pro-fessor Golla to the Burden Neurological Institute in Bristol where he continued his re-search on brain activity. His attempts no quantify the elec-troencephalogram led to the construction of an automotic wave analyser that was in cliniwave analyser that was in clini-cal use for many years. With this instrument and a later invention the toposcope, the fine structure of the cerebral rhythms were investigated and related to clinical condition and

cially in certain types of epilepsy, is still a valuable tool in electrophysiological investisetions:

In 1947 he received the degree of ScD from Cambridge University and was appointed Professor and Doctor Honoris Causa, University of Aix-Marseille, in 1949. In the early 1950s be became interested in the modelling of behaviour and made such scientific "toys" as a mechanical portoise with two senses, light and rouch, and models of nerve action, innate releaser mechanisms and con-ditioned reflexes. His theories of scanning and of learning, and the various models of nerre and the various models of nerve and brain mechanisms are des-cribed in his popular book The Living Brain (1953). In 1956 he published Further Outlook (The Curve of the Snawflake), a science fiction story expressing his atopian vision of a future

society.
In the late 1950s and 1960s In the late 1950s and 1960s he returned to the study of the electrical activity of the brain and adapted himself, against his natural inclinations, to use computers for analysis of the brain activity. His work on evoked responses was rewarded in 1954 by the discovery of the Contingent Negative Variation or Expectancy Wave, a sensory motor sign of expectancy of a subsequent event with which the person is in some way engaged.

engaged.
Although he had a fine flair for discovery, similar in some ways to the 19th Century scientists, much of his work was successful because of a tenacity of purpose coupled with a tech-nical ability and ingenuity which few of his contemporaries could march. He was three times married and had three sons.

On leaving Oxford, Chris his gift for debate to the Con-topher Hollis went as a member of an Oxford debating team with his close friend Douglas was surprised but he accepted looking for a candidate finite was surprised but he accepted was surprised but he accepted was sully elected, and remained in the House of Commons for the next 10 years. The Conservative Party, sullike the Labour Party, did not have many men in the Commons who had been schoolmasters. — and Hollis soon found himself a member and the charman of the post of assistant-master at Stonyhurst, which "Sligger" a member and the charman of Balliol had arranged for him. rranged for him.

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mercy, he ston added to his more incisive party politician, was seeding work the writing of energy, he soon added to his teaching work the writing of books. The first, The American Heresy, was the fruit of his time in the Udited States, a study of Jefferson, Calhoun, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, which suffered from the word heresy in the title, causing several literary editors to put it aside as a theological work. chosen to be Parliamentary of Secretary to the Ministry of Education. This was a disappointment to Hollis, the field being simost the only one which attracted him, the more so as he had conceived great admiration for the minister. Florence Horsbrugh Hollis was a good constituency member. but although he made many friends regardless of party, he did not care for the life of Westminster, and the long

several laterary editors to put it aside as a theological work. But his next books reflected his new environment, lives, of St Ignatius and St Thomas More, and of the Elizabethan refigious coofficts under the title The Monstrous Regiment. With the economic crisis of 1931 he turned his attention to social and economic questions, wrom Two Nations, and being much influenced by an oxiginal hours of attendance, and the interruption of his literary work, while the party chiefs found him a bad committee. He was, all his life, a soli-tary worker, who liked writing books as a one-man activity. He cared little of what re-viewers might say, and expected very little in the way of finanwrote The Breakdown of Money.

This book, with its readiness to think freshly and challenge established assumptions, caught the attention of a weathly American, who decided that its author could be very useful in the America of the New Deal, and arranged that he should be invited to a lectureship at Notre Dame University, Indiana. In the middle 1930s for several years this was Christopher Hollis's base from which he lectured far and wide.

The outbreak of war brought very little in the way of financial return. What he enjoyed
was exploring a subject, and
formulating his views, after
which he tended to lose
interest, and he more than once
said that if he could earn the
same money by burying his
manuscripts when they were
finished; that was what he
would have preferred.

Those who agreed with some
thesis he had propounded and
hoped he would work with then
to make it law, were constantly

The outbreak of war brought him back to England and to a commission in the Intelligence Branch of the RAF. But he was to make it law, were constantly disappointed that he did not disappointed that he aim nor sustain his interest, though an exception here was his zeal for the abolition of capital punishment. He very much distilled eny allusion to anything he had written, and had none of the vanity of authorship. Equally he distilled the temperation to with the publishing house of Burns & Oates, then under the management of Douglas Jerrold, who later founded the firm of Hollis & Carter for educational books of which Hollis became ranky of authorship. Equally he disliked the temperation to self-importance which afflicts members of Parliament. On giving up his seat he also withdrew from his business interests and settled in Mells in Sometset.

He had a great devotion for the neither county appearable for Hollis had written in the 1930s a succession of books which discussed, in the form

He had a great devotion for his native county, especially for its cricket, and he created for himself in the village the kind of life that would have bean highly congenial to him if, like so many of his family, he had taken He'y Orders in the Church of England, and much of his writing is best understood as a kind of sermon on a topic of the day, preached in a country pulpit withour any expectation that anything much would come of it.

of it. He had, for many years, been a valued contributor to the Obituary columns of The Times.

He metried in 1929 a civilbood friend, Maidle, daughter
of the Reverend Charles King.

They had four children.

PRINCE XAVIER OF BOURBON-PARMA

Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parma, Duke of Parma and head of the family of Carlist Pretenders to the Spanish throne, has died in Chur, Switzerland, He was 88. Though he had renounced his own claim in favour of his soo. Carlos Hugo, Prince Xavier's life had been devoted to the Carlist claim to the Spanish throne, which received its decisive check in the Spanish conflicts of the 19th century. Prince Xavier was barn in 1889 in Tuscany and studied in Paris. In 1936 he was named Regent of the Carlist movement by his uncle, Alfonso Carlos, but was expelled from Spain by General Pranco after disagreeing with him about the political nature of the Mationalist assault on the Republic . . -His support for the French

Resistance in the Second World War almost cost him his life at the hands of the Gestapo but the was freed by American troops in 1944; As leader of the Carlists he returned to Spain where his followers proclaimed him King in Barcelons in 1952. This induced General Franco to expel him once more ..: Franco's nomination, in 1968. of Prince (now King) Juan Carlos of Bourbon as heir to the throne was a final blow to Carlist hopes and Prince Xavier's latter years were replete with disillusionment as his sons, to the elder of whom he had handed over leadership of the management.

Professor John Kenyon Professor John Aenyon Netherton Jones, FRS, FRSC, Chown Research Professor, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, from 1953, died on

of the movement, feuded over the direction Carlism should

take,

Science report

Hepatitis: The dangerous dentist

Health authorities in the United States are concerned about the case of the dangerous dentist, an oral surgeon in Pennsylvania who infected SS of his patients with hepatitis (jaundice due to a virus disease of the liver) before anyone trailized he was a carrier of the virus. Although the evidence is only circumstantial there is little doubt that over a period of four years this single dentist treated as patients who went on to develop bepatitls within two to skr months, whereas no other dentist to the neighbourhood had more than two bepatitls victims among his patients.

Fariumately, none of these patients died, but the illness can be tatal, and the reason for medical concern is that this is truly a case of the biner bit. This particular hopathis view, known as 8 virus or the Australia antigen, is carried in the bloodstream and is usually transmitted from perceit to usually transmitted from person to person in blood. For many years the disease was thought to be con-

fixed to recipients of blood trans-fusions from unsuspected carriers, but more recently there have been outbreaks among medical and dursing staffs in hospital kidney units and among laboratory tech-nicians.

Adyone whose work brings him into contact with blood samples is at risk, and in Britain hospitals regularly screen both staff and patients to detect carriers of the virus. Hitherto, however, the emphasis has been on the profection of medical staff from infection by patients. Examples of the reverse have been few.

The American dentist (whose The American dentist (whose anonymity has been carefully preserved by the Pennsylvania health department) does not seem to have been at fault in any way. His attention to sterility and disinfection was of a good alandard, but, like most dentists, he did not wear gloves while working. It seems that once ar twice a month he would snights fingers on a tooth or wire inside

a patient's mouth and that would patient.

Is this unrecognized bazard

cause for concern among the public? Certainly the risk is there, but it is very small. Hepatids 5 infections are relatively rare, and tests done on London dentists (10) from their patients) have shown that in practice lew become infected.

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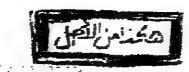
carriers of bacterial disease such as the notorious cook. Typhoid Mary, carriers of hepaticis virus do not remain infectious indefinitely. The Pennsylvania dantist gave up his practice when tests showed that he was a tartier, but repeat tests cleared him within a few months and he is now back. a few months and he is now be in business, but wearing gloves.

By Our Medical Correspondent Source: New England Journal of Medicine, April 28, 1977, page \$23.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Disunited

US miners

Summit ends discussion on world economy with only a restating of targets

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But the delays before these ectings, and the even longer slay before any new summit in be convened to look again the issue means that any ternational monitoring of the racts which have been refirmed this weekend is just to be forefective to actice.

By David Blake targets mentioned during the their growth now to a modest Economical Correspondent

In spite of efforts, mostly is the most controversial, relate a reasonable time rather than by Britain, before the Downing to 1977. By the time are interport of consensus that the strong nations would have go ake major reflationary steps to ake major reflationary steps to account the meeting concluded its discussion yes rectify the strong national for this year at least. No for growth now would merely quantitative targets have been goodness that a dash tion, for this year at least. No for growth now would merely quantitative targets have been growth now would merely weak countries, such as France and Italy, do however; seem to be slightly more confident now that the Germans will really my to reach their promised growth

Akthough the semanic meet were isolated on which seems to not form of future sessions have pressed hardest to boost the uch as the OECD and the world economy was the United nernational Monetary Fund in the growth targets are met its own view of what the final ideal countries, where it has In the event, yesterday's communique seems to be considerable of the open of the final ways been.

ways been misserial meet ably closer to be consider to the OECD ministerial meet ably closer to proposals made by the Americans after they do latest available forecasts, had dropped the commitment of there may be another to press for German reflection ance to look at progress on Some himsed stimulates to the a fringes of the IMF meeting German economy is not ruled to Washington in late Septem out in conting months. In private, some German officials are beginning to have doubts ectings, and the even longer about whether 5 per cent shape before any new summit growth can be achieved without any private and the look again some new measure.

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But they reject the idea that such as Garman more classic reflation—what on no lough on they call "news Keynesian—Rerr Apel such as provides the answer to approach this the problem of 15 million banker." He call memorphysed in the West, and fulfillable they argue that holding down lending money.

Founder to buy back £5m stake in engineers By Richard Allen

Mr John Murphy, founder and chairman of J. Murphy & Co, the civil engineering group, is to buy back the 75 per cent interest in his company which he sold five years ago to London & Northern Develop-

L & N announced last night that it was selling the interest for £5,025,000 to Drilron, a sub-sidiary of an Isle of Man investment company which is wholly owned by Mr Murphy's family

The price, to comprise a cash payment of £2.5m and a six-year debenture issue covering a further £2,525,000 compares with a total of £7.4m paid by L&N in 1972

A spokesman for L & N said last night that the deal had been reached amicably with Mr Murphy, who became a member of the parent company's board on the date of the acquisiboard on the date of the acquisi-tion. He said that Mr Murphy, who will now resign his L & N directorship, had become rest-less within the combined organization and wanted to run Murphy on an independent basis

once again.

He added that the deal would lessen L & N's dependence on the heavy end of the coastruction sector while providing further funds for the de-gearing further funds for the de-gearing programme which has been a major feature of the group's activities for the past three

The £2.42m "goodwald" out-standing efter the sale to Mr Murphy is to be written off against L & N'e share premium account as is a further £7.1m in respect of the group's Bardolin cubsidiary, which was taken over in 1973.

It is no secret that the

Murphy acquisition has been a source of disappointment and some embargassment to L & N since it nursed in attributable profits of £1:1m in 1972. The contribution dropped to £452,000 in 1973 and felt further in subsequent years as the whole group came under severe pressure from Government

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Lest year Murphy and its subsidiary J. M. Phing was fined just under £600,000 in connexion with the celebrated uninp case over payments to subcontractors. A related ax Babliffy amounting to £300,000 also resulted in heavy exceptional item provisions attributable to L & N.

These liabilities are to be removed from L & N as a result of the deal and are mainly re-

sponsible for a reduction in Murphy's net tangible assets from £5.5m to £4.5m, 75 per cent of which is actributable to

L & N réports that after L & N reports that after further substantial provisions against land developments its 1976 pre-tax profits to be reported laner this month should be similar to last year's £9.6m, but attributable profits may be slightly lower.

Protest over Minis pile-up at Innocenti From John Barle

Rome, May 8 Iunocenti of Lambrate, near Milan, is selling only half the Minis assembled under agree-ment with British Leyland. According to the factory works council, about 14,000 vehicles have piled up at the works and with dealers.

British Leyland which handed over ownership of Inno-

centi last year to a joint venture between an Italo-Argentine in dustrialist Signor Alessandro de Tomaso and the state Corpora-tion Gepi, is continuing to pro-vide assembly kits for an output of 40,000 Minis a year. But works council representaives said at a press conference in Milan, that out of a daily production capacity of 190 the market was absorbing only

90 to 100.

The works council and the local trade unions called the press conference to protest against " the inability of Signor de Tomaso to meet commit-

CBI criticized by Mr Jones for 'confusing country over Bullock'

secretary of the Transport and

General Workers' Union, yesterday accused the Confederation of British Industry of staging an outstanding public relations job" designed to misinterpret the recommendations of the Bullock report on industrial democracy and con-

fuse the country.

A member of the Bullock Committee and a leading advocate of worker directors, Mr Janes declared that the CBI had "done the axing job" on Bullock and it was now up to the trade union movement to learn its lesson.

The CRP's lateer attack on the

learn its lesson.

The CBPs latest attack on the Bullock proposals is contained in a booklet published yesterday which states that the imposition of a rigid formula for board level representation by trade union nominees "is at best a recipe for deadlock and at very for decoming conflict." best a recipe for deadlock and at worst for deepening conflict." It suggests that an extension of employee participation would help to bring about greater efficiency and better industrial relations, and says that many companies already do a great deal to involve employees more

The CBI wants to see com-

panies with 2,000 or more employees obliged by law to negotiate participation agreements which would be endorsed by secret ballot of all workers. Mr Jones said: "The main thrust of the CBI recommendahills in Britain, is to re-create works councils. They have existed in this country since the start of the century. The CBI leaders know better than to say this is a new idea."

It did not require a law to give employees negotiating rights they already had. "What is required is a change in company law which would place the obligation on employers to have a responsibility for both workers and shareholders.

"If you accept that, it lows that the workers should be represented on policy-making bodies. The CBI carefully skirts round that." The trade union movement

would not be emasculated "by some phoney form of joint participation", Mr Jones said. The Bullock proposals were perfectly reasonable and

If industry did not respond quickly, he said, his division

would pur forward a plan to the NEB. "We shall not wait very long", be added.

The second problem is caused by the prospect that ICL's Dataskil might participate

pare in the Insac scheme. Mr Geoffrey Cross, ICL managing director, disclosed recently

that he and Mr Dunbar were

to discuss how Danskil might participate "because we want

to play a part; we want to get involved."

This news came as a surprise

to some of the independent

software companies who are

considering Insac membership.

They were under the impres-tion that Detaskil would not be

involved; they fear domination

by the substantial resources of Detaskis and ICL.

At least one of the larger independent software houses is

believed to be near agreement on a reorganization which will include Insac membership.

The third problem, of which companies have recently

NEB/Iosac arrangements have

yet to reconcile a number of

conflicts-for example how to reconcile full information for

lasac with commercial protec-

Certainly there is doubt and some suspicion to the industry

towards the NEB's plans—though there has apparently

been some enthusiasm from a

number of the smaller com-

companies which the NEB is

coliciting, Mr Dunbar describes

the present position as a chicken and egg" situation: which comes first, the member

companies or the Insac policy? There are indeed a number

of reluctant chickens out in

As for the medium-sized

By Edward Townsend fully at plant and company suffered only from lack of gen-Mr Jack Jones, general level. eral explanation. The whole opposed to Bullock before it

added. "However, I recognize the political reality of the time and that is why I am personally most anxious first to see the application of the Bullock pro-posals to the nationalized industries and, hopefully, legisla-tion that would bring in Bullock in general."

The CBI document, In Place

of Bullock, outlines the way in which a participation agreement would be reached. If no agreement was achived after four years, a Participation Agency would, as a last resort, be able would as a last resort, be able to impose one if this was requestioned by either Party.

Practical difficulties of implementing Bullock are "hair-raising", the CBI says. Participation would not succeed if it was seen by managers and workers as in some way weaken-ing or conflicting with collec-tive bargaining.

it was essential that where there was collective bargaining and trade union machinery shop stewards should be involved in the participation agreements as

'Network'

formed for

by industry

By Naville Hodgkinson Social Policy Correspondent

Representatives from several

of Britain's biggest industrial concerns have formed a futures network" to improve long-term planning. They hope it may grow into a national

movement that might help the country to nighten its grip on

The network has been estab-

lished during meetings over the past six months, culminating in a two-day conference last Thurs-

day and Friday at Ashbridge Management College, in Hert-fordshire, astended by about

forty delegates.

Most of those involved are

forecasters and researchers themselves from public and

Among the concerns repre-

mic Energy Authority, ICI, IBM, GKN, Pilkington, Uni-lever, Shell International, Lucas, the International Publishing

Corporation, Phillips, the Blue

Circle group and the Inter-Bank

All are committed to a regular exchange of ideas and in-

formation that is not subject

to commercial secrecy. A small supporting staff will be estab-

lished if their respective con-cerns agree to put up the cash.

They also hope to involve a wider range of individuals and

groups in establishing a national

discussion network and centre

social and economic futures for

Increased trade with

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private industry.

planning

unbalance Carter plan Mr Ray Marshall, the United States Secretary of Labour, is worried, to pur it mildly, about the affairs of the United Mineworkers Union. His concern is shared by other members

of President Carter's Cabinet. The poions' proubles may not only produce difficulties in America's already tense rela-tions between government, big-business and big labour organi-zations, but it may also under-mine much of this Administration's energy strategy, which heavily depends on a strong; and efficient coal industry.

and efficient coal industry.

Mr Marshall says that the success or failure of the Administration's anti-inflation policies will depend on results: achieved in industry talks between government officials, conexecutives and trade

to be extremely tough wage negorations in the coal industry, which could establish inflationary precedents formuch of American industry. much of American industry a strike in December scenes likely, although nothing is really predictable right now, as: the miners' union is in chaos. he miners union is in chan-Rirings and firings have: become commonplace at the union's Washington head-quarters, while wildcat strikes; are becoming increasingly, numerous down in the mines, and out in the coalfields.

Mr. W. Tony Boyle, the once, powerful union boss, was replaced after an ugly union mus-der scandal by the mild and; some say weak. Mr Arnold? Miller. Mr Miller now faces two tough opponents in union: elections next month, and his success chances look bleak. Many of: Mr Boyle's former henchmen are determined to regain control over the union and their candidate in the election is Mr Lee Roy Patterson. His association with the former union boss may harm him in some quarters, but one-third of the union's 277,000 members are pensioners who could well approve of Mr Patterson.

Mr Miller is also heing opposed by one of his former reforming allies, the miners' secretary, Mr Harry Patrick. The reformers look split today, making Mr Patterson the most likely victor in the June 14

Many union members have ignored efforts by the union leadership to end unofficial strikes. Local district officials. sented last week were the Post Office, British Airways, the National Coal Board, the Atoship's power by keeping for themselves all powers over themselves all powers over membership fee collections. The union's finances are in a mess and its hold on the mines has declined through falling membership.

Mr Miller negotiated 54 per cent pay rises over three years for his members in 1974. This will help him to put up a good fight in the closing weeks of the election. But the pressures achieve a better contract are

A better contract may have to be insisted upon if the new union president is to succeed in getting it ratified by his members. President Carter's strong support for increased coal production will only strengthen the resolve among rank-and-file union members to stage a long strike to obtain

And large pay increases will be viewed jealously by members of many unions whose wage contracts are to be. renewed in 1978. Such a development would probably shatter any hope that Mr Marshall and others in the Carter Administration have of suc-ceeding with their new anti-in-flation plan.

Frank Vogl-

Computer groups shy of NEB coordination

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent Three problems are holding

up progress in the National Enterprise Board's attempt to bring elements of the puter software industry together in a coordinated attack on overseas markets.

These have been caused by a generally poor response from

the industry; a fear by the independent companies of possible domination by Dataskil, the software subsidiary of ICL, the computer manufacturer; and unforeseen practical diffi-culties in implementing the

Launched at the beginning of February, the board's plan is based on a new NEB subsidiary company, Insac Data Sysrems. Software companies in which the board takes a stake are eligible to become member companies of Justac, which then aims to provide support for agreed markening programmes

So far she only company to save come forward is mers, one of the largest of the independent software houses, in which the NEB now holds a 29.9 per cent stake. The board liceady held the Government's 24.42 per cent stake in ICL, which includes Dataskil. On the publication of the NEB's first unoual report last week, Mr David Dupbar, head

of the board's computers and electronics division, admitted that the response from industry had been poor.

The original intention was that Insac's policy plan would be drawn up by a board con-sisting mainly of represent-atives of the member com-panies. Now, Mr Dunbar said, the NEB had to decide whether to wair for more in-

dustry "imput" or to go shead itself and lay down the princi-ples on which insec would

for building

Call to cut EEC Gloomy forecast isoglucose levy

Pressure on the European Commission to modify a pro-posed levy on the production of Predictions that the recession in the building sector will deepen as the year progresses isoglucose is expected to intensify after an announceare borne out in the results of the April survey from the National Federation of Building meat from the Dutch company, Scholten Honig, that it might abandon a plan to build a E30m isoglucose plant at Til-

> ducing the sugar substitute, has been opposed by the British Government. Companies have complained that it would make operations uneconomic. Tunnel Refineries, which has invested £8m in an isoglucose

plant at Greenwich due to start operations in six weeks' time, was said yesterday to be investigating other possible uses for the plant, in case the levy was

beet producers, who fear competition from isoglucose. The product is currently about £10 per ton cheaper than sugar.

Business appointments Appointments vacant Diary in Europe Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: Banco de Sicilia Clive Discount Deere & Co General Accident Portals Holdings

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate remained pegged at 81 per cent. The market related formula for setting .MLR continued in suspension. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender :

Pri week for 157. Recuived 54. Av rate 7.4157. Pry week 7.375. Next Frs 6350m Reptace £300m

the software industry. And Austria to be sought they are wondering just what sort of egg the NEB has laid. British industry is to be bility of increasing trade with

Austria following top-level dis-cussions held in Vienna last Mr Dell, Secretary of State Trade, who met senior

Austrian government and indus-try officials, will meet leaders of the Confederation of British Industry and is hoping that more trade missions can be arranged. Britain's trade with Austria last year was about half the level of trade with Switzer-

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Vir Varley ressed to end delay on hipyards

By Arthur Reed.

Air Correspondent two years. They had gone so Rolls Rayce and Fratt and far as to drew up heads of whitney. the United States agreement for a contract, engine manufacturing giant, The parting has been on have dropped plans in develop friendly terms. Rolls will now, and produce jointly a new jet work on clipping the RB211 on anging, the JT10D, their own, while the American their own, while the American the reason for the decision firm whose own his fan engine. fustrial Correspondent

Vir Varley, Secretary of
the for Industry, and his offi-

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ider the Act which estables the new state characterion down their RB 211 engine and offering that as the power plant for the new airliners.

A version of the RB211 is own on the RB211, rather then now flying on British Airways with a parmer on a brand new jumbo. Jets. with .50,000lb of thrust. Sur by scaling it down, or "clipping" it, the RB211 could give 32,000lb of thrust— the sort of power for which the

ion backgrounds. But leaders of the Confedera-n of Shipbuilding and Engiering Unions are becoming re is particular concern at failure of the Government appoint a person to the key

hes the new state corporation e board requires a minimum, seven members said a chair-

Considerable difficulty has

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linguess to serve have man-ment rather than made

have so far indicated their

itions. his is a vital post in view ers for new ships and the spect of capacity cutbacks lay-offs in the next few this at some yards.

It possible that the Gov-ment will announce the forrion of the new organization ribis week; but further curive appointments may be aved for some time although

Rolls drops jet plan with Pratt & Whitney

essure for the formal establishment of British Ship companies in the United States ilders, the new state copporations which will take over the not have sufficient thrust, at the or United Klapdom ship to 24,000lb, to power the

have provided thousands of jobs at Rolls; but the company will fill the gap by scaling sown their RB 211 engine and

the sort of power for which the

the JT9D, is not capable of similar scaling down treatment, will concentrate on modernizing up to A,600lb, to power the Without an American partner ages. Seseration of arilners Rolls will find it more difficult which they have on their design to self their clipped RB211 into the American market. They work on the JT10D was to will be up against the third will be up against the third big engine memufacturer in the

to reach their promised grown targer than they were a few weeks ago.

This is in spine of the fact that the Germans insig that unemployment is a structural problem which cannot be solved by straightforward reflammary techniques.

by straigmorward recomments techniques.

The weak countries have also accepted without any obvious demar the American prediction that United States growth will be benyeen 5.8 and 6 per cent and the Japanese sarget of 6.7 per cent growth.

There is also something

There is also something approaching an understanding that much of this growth will have to be achieved through domestic demand rether than

The other issue which domin-and the economic section of the

discussions was the problem of financing payments deficies.

financing payments deficies.

There was full support for the idea that more facilities must be made available, mostly through the IMF and a willingness on the part of countries such as Garmany not to basist on too tough conditions.

Herr Apel said: "We cannot approach this like a private banker." He called for realistic and fulfillable conditions when lending money.

western world, General Electric, who are ecaling down their

a fraction of that of a new project, while the airlines are more likely so buy it as they know that the technical "bugs"

asking. know that the technical "but Rolls and Pratt and Whitney have been removed from have been discussing the JT10D RB211 years ago. Traders to debate claims

By Patricia Tisdali Protests that nationalized in-dustries' retailing activities are having an adverse effect on commercial trades are to be debated at the National Cham-ber of Trade's control conference in Brighton today.

They also complain that by organizing committee is with a number of conders for the key positions.

of unfair state competition helping artificially to boast High Screet rems Ladependently from the con-

tries.

'Mr' Les Seeney, director general of the NCT, says his members are becoming increas-

ference debate, the National Chamber of Trade, which claims to represent more than 250,000 businessmen through 800 affiliated local chambers.

ingly concerned by, for instance, the spread of Job-centres into ground-floor, High Street locations.

Independent tracers argue and associations, is carrying that gas and electricity show out its own investigation into of goods are giving unfair competition to commercial neighborrs.

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These lower 15 of the top 20 bound to be spots are filled, in order, by Standard of California, Gulf. Oil, IBM, General Electric, Chrysler, IT and T, Standard Oil of Indiana, Shell Oil of Houston, United States States, Advance, Bidde Library, Special States, Special Spec

the list for the first time. So huge are the biggest comdoubtlessly be thating this panies on the list, with all of
in their advertising cam; the top 10 having 1976 sales of
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over \$15,000m, that even vast
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behind the two leaders. Ford
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has moved from fourth to
net income of over \$1,000m is
third on sales of \$28,840m (net IBM with 1975 income at
income of \$983,100m), while \$2,398m.

stronomical as these gest profits.

The new list, headed by widely called the largest romaning fact is that the top companies alone had companies

working at three-quarters capa

city or less, and this proportion is expected to grow in

the next 12 months.

bound to be a number of changes in the list; this year there were 10 newcomers, 12 companies that have returned after having failed to maintain the pace of sales advance in One likely change, for exam-

Trades Employers published roday. Over half of all the combury in Essex. The levy, which in its suggested form would add about £30 per ton to the cost of propanies questioned reported a decline in inquiries from potential customers, compared with those in the previous quarter. Only 18 per cent said they had received more. Some 80 per cent of companies in the industry are now

imposed.

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On other pages

Lending rate 8½ pc

Milan, Italy

should be detached and surrendered for payment in the usual

Successor Obligor to John Deere Overseas Capital Corporation

s had combined total executives this year, with For-last year of \$971,100m tune recording that GM has t £539,000m) and total toppled Exxon as the Ameri-can manufacturer with the bigthe "Fortune 500" ranking quite another league in terms is a guide to the welfare of sales compared to Exxon erica's biggest industrial and GM, with merely one-third apanies. It is also a pressing of their sales totals, slipped one place to eighth position on

watched with great is one place to eighth position on st on Wall Street and in the sales table; but it is still a norate board rooms. Some most comfortable third in the 10 companies appearing terms of net income, the list for the first street. So have are the higgest com-

the same ninth place as it was

for the top spot, but they hold such a vast lead over their nearest rivals that it is difficult to imagine their supremacy being challenged.
Exton's seles and net income last year were respectively \$48,530m and \$2,641m, while GM had sales of \$47,181m and a per income of \$2,903m.

Between Exxon and the shird-placed Ford Motor Co is

m Our US Economics. America's biggest industrial sales by 26 per cent lest year, Texaco has slipped back one There are now 227 American company.

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To be sure, there will be 1975 ranking of fifth position: sales of \$76,452m (per income amount sales in excess of merican findustrial companies with findustrial companies with findustrial companies with sales of \$869,731m).

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ple, could result from Atlantic Richfield's acquisition of Anaconda, which, had it taken place in 1976, would have taken Atlantic Richfield from its present place at number 15 to just above Shell Oil as 13th on the list.

Distinction to be drawn in a strike

The case

About 40 per cent of the staff employed in the kitchens, restaurants, bars and on room service at the Great Star Hotel, Streetford, joined the Hotel and Allied Trades Union during the latter half of 1976. They were dissatisfied with the pre-vailing rates of pay and the "off-hand way in which the hotel management dealt with grievances." Also they wanted to be able to negotiate terms and conditions, as a group, with a company which had several hotels in different

By January, 1977, feelings were running high on these matters both among those who had already joined the trade union and among many of the others. On January 10 a meet-ing was held at a local church hall which was attended by some 70 per cent of the employees. The district official of the Hotel and Allied Trades Union was present. Most of the non-trade unionists at the meeting took the opportunity

The overwhelming majority of those attending took the view that the company would recognize the union for nego-tizing purposes only if forced. Therefore a decision was taken to strike in support of recogni-tion and to draw up an appropriate agreement between the company and the union. A

chairman, and work ceased on January 12.

The committee sought a meeting with the hotel manager, Mr Paul McArthur, on the afternoon of January 12 but it was refused. On January 13 all of the employees on strike received letters indicat-ing that their employment would be terminated due to breach of contract unless they returned to work by January

The employees concerned the did not return to work and the hotel manager then agreed to the strike committee on the afternoon of January He insisted that the district official of the trade union should not be present.

Mr Gunn said: "We will

return to work as soon as the standing that it is prepared to commence negotiations leading to the setting up of a recogni-tion and procedural agreement

Mr McArthur replied: "I will have to discuss this with the group personnel director, Sir Neville Talbot-Smythe. I will go down to London tonight, Perhaps we can meet again tomorrow evening and I will inform you, then, of the outcome of my discussions." The company decided that the employees' demands could not be met and as a result the strike continued. During the next four days employees concerned of the

Dismissal and the Law by Geoff Smith

pany described are fictitious and do not represent any person or organization in real life.

dent about their ability to force the company's hand. A number of them became restless about the strike and began to wonder whether they would get their jobs back. A meeting was held on January 19 and a decision to end the strike and seek reinstatement was made. Mr Dick Gunn, the committee manager that the staff were prepared to return to work "as long as there is no victi-mization". Mr McArthur indi-cated that he felt quite sure that strikers would be possible and that it would be up to each employee concerned to put in writing a request for reinstate-

The next day, however, the hotel manager received instruc-tions from Sir Neville Talbot-Smythe not to reinstate any of the strikers and to proceed with recruiring replacements. Mr Paul McArthur potified the firmed the earlier dismissal letters. The members of the strike committee complained, subsequently of unfair dismissal. Would the tribunal have found fair or unjair dismissal

in this case? Assessment

Probably the tribunal would have found that the Stretford strikers had been unfairly dismissed. This may seem surprising since mass dismissals of strikers are automatically fair providing everyone on strike is sacked for striking and as long as the strikers are dismissed during the strike. (If some strikers are offered reengage ment, but not others, or some strikers are sacked during the strike, but not others, then the reason for selecting those to go must be one of the fair reasons sel out in the legislation. They are capability, conduct, redundancy, contravention of a legal duty or restriction and other substantial reason. Also the decision to sack and the manner in which it is carried out must be reait is carried out must be rea-

it appears, on the face of it. as though the Streeford strikers would have been fairly dismissed. However, in a simi-lar case, Lomax v Ladbroke Racing Ltd 1975, the Glaszow tribunal pointed out that it was for the company to prove

missed during a strike and because of the strike. The employees were certainly on strike when they were dismissed but no direct evidence had been given as to the rea-sons for the dismissals.

The tribunal was not con-

vinced that the company sacked the men simply because they were striking. The tribunal concluded that "the trade union aspect loomed large and that the company had failed to discharge the onus of proving that the principal reason why men were dismissed was because they took part in the strike and that, therefore, the men were unfairly dismissed". It appears, therefore, apart from the matter of proof, that a distinction can be made between dismissals for striking which, subject to certain pro-visos, are automatically fair and dismissals for the reason behind striking which may be unfair. In the case of Lomax v Ladbroke Racing Ltd (and also in the lictitious case of the Stretford strikers; the real reason for the dismissals was probably the cause of the strike, that is, the employer's refusal to recognize a trade union, rather than the strike itself, and therefore the dis-missals were found to be un-

academic staff of Ashridge Management College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dangers in increased Community intervention on steel prices

From Commander J. A. Hamor

Sir, I thoroughly approve of the Commission's intentions to marked degree of intervention may well be prejudicial to the insure statistical studies in close collaboration with the producers. However, Vicomite Davignon's latest decision to publish minimum prices for sneel products, some mandatory others indicative, shows a lack of appreciation of the marker.

In the question whether in the long, or even mathium, term the British industry should seek in continuous to produce all indigenous in requirements of true conduction, distortion of true coal and contanged to the competition and artificial short the strong work of the marker of appreciation of the marker in the question whether in the question whether in the distortion whether in the question whether in the product and th

of appreciation of the market forces involved in running industry which is becoming more and more apparent amongst civil servants worldwide. Functionaries are interven

Functionaries are intervening in the detail of industrial
decisions without the business
acumen which has led the
industrialists to their posts,
without the ultimate responsibility carried by individual
company Boards and without
the ability to readjust quickly
as situations change.

Vicomte Davignon is quoted as saying that "he could not give an estimate of how the new reinforcing bar prices compared with present market prices, but that they were 15-18 per cent above those prevailing in the EEC two or three weeks ago ——if this is how the other prices he hang calculated it. prices are being calculated it makes my blood run cold.

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I sincerely hope that
Vicomte Davignou will resist
the temptation to change the
reference prices into mandatory ones and I would point
out that the levels have
apparently been fixed without
any consultation with consum-

I believe that we may well see imports of stael increase

the game "who will be worst off, since I do not expect to see all the Community seed producers slavishly following the Commission's voluntary price list price list.

price list.

As I have said before I believe that the only true way to achieve a sound viable steel industry in Europe is for that industry to offer its products at the price, quality and delivery that the world market will bear. I urge Vicomte Davignon to limit his intervention to providing the producers with direct and indirect encouragement of investment, research, quick and accurate research, quick and accurate statistics on which the producers can acr and assistance to displaced employees. Yours faithfully, JOHN HAMER,

Director and a Member of ECSC Consultative Committee, Process Plant Association, 197 Knightsbridge, London, SW7.

From Mr R. L. Robinson Sir, Dr John Kay (April 30) questions the wisdom of massive new investment iron-making plant This raises

thermore I believe that it will fed largely with imported ore, be those producers who "play and pellets (to receive which four deep water terminals have been built) and the industry is · four hooking overseas for its future supplies of coking coal. Being thus dependent upon imported raw materials the industry might logically plan to plan our its heavy end and concentrate on the production of finished products from imported semi-finished steels and of fine and special steek.

The prospect of increased exdoes not encourage investment in additional iron-making plant. Many of the countries which relied upon imported steel have renea upon imported steel lave successfully established their own industries and this trend continues in the developing countries. Thus, world trade in the less sophisticated steel po-ducts is unlikely to expend sufficiently to mop up the offic-capacity which now exists in the established steel-making countries.

Yours faithfully, R. L. ROBINSON. "Greenstead", Wambrook Close,

Opening eyes to the advantages of audio-visual aids

The extent to which pictures reinforce the spoken and printed word is increasingly recognized by management, and the interaction of the three in- on a film, probably about the creasingly studied, but there is company image, without either a long way to go before the a clear idea of the intended implications are understood and exploited as widely as they should be. Management's prob-siderable cost, over and above the control of the co lems of communication are still too often tackled with printcirculars and notices, booklets and advertisements unsup-

ported by the developing skills of the audio-visual industry. Those skills are of course being extensively and intelligently used by many managers, with material either purposewith material either purpose-built for their particular needs or bought off the shelf, or in-deed both. This minority who are obtaining maximum benefit from the variety of techniques available have, to greater or less extent, mastered the complexities of an area that has diversified explosively in the past 15 years, from the basics of the 16mm film into video, tape/slide, film strip, circuit télevision and

The area has some tricky trip wires. The oldest is the apparently perential danger the cost of the film, of distrib-uting it when it is made.

the unwary today, notably the idea that the new techniques are "cheap", which is not necessarily true, and the even more dangerous notion that they are easy, and can be handled effectively by the chap who made that splendid holiday movie last summer (the chairman, perhaps?).
It is good that guidance for

the novice manager is, albeit slowly, becoming increasingly available. Earlier this year a seminar on "Marketing with seminar on "Marketing with Film" had six sponsors explaining bow they had used the films that had won prizes for them when they were

intended audiences.

The full audience for that seminar was some indication of the need for more bard information in a field so largely uncharted. There was an equally satisfactory attendance at another semmar a little while later, on "Filmstrip and Slide/Tape", again with suc-cessful users sharing their experience, this time in what is will a less familiar medium.

is still a less familiar medium. That was organized by a specialist group of the British Industrial and Scientific Film Association; BISFA was also associated with the marketing seminar, which was the respon-sibility of the Film and Video Press Group and Kodak. BISFA, with its membership of sponsors and producers, is by way of being the central information point for users of audio-visual.

The Management Training Film and Video Competition, which they run in association

commissioned provided an in- for film in the management Health and Safety at Work Act teresting picture of the ways sphere. Last week and again in which films can be got to this week they are mounting a bigger competition in the annual British Sponsored Film Festival with something over 180 films and video tapes. screened in categories (Training, Sales and Safety on Mav 3, 4 and 9. Public Relations and Prestige takes two days,

> Those five category days cover a good part of the management area in which audio-visual is a useful and often essential medium. Training covers a lot of the ground: training staff and training trainers; training the men-agers themselves, with tact needed to get the managing director to view an audiovisual package which you know he needs more than anyone The case for audio-visual in sales hardly needs stating—to show the product, preferably moving, is obviously going to help to sell it. And safety, overlapping substantially with training, has as good a case: show the carelessness and the resulting catastrophe. With the

May 11 and 12).

scendily biting harder there is a good market for the very good film material that is being pro-

PR and prestige? That is sphere that speaks for itself even if there is less money even if there is less money around nowadays for the glassy epics of past years. But if there has been some contraction there, new opportunities for the audio-visual practitioners keep opening up.

It is unlikely that Barbara. Castle saw the Social Securities Pensions Act as a potential expander of audio-visual activity. But the Act requires there

ity. But the Act requires that employers explain to their employees the pros and cons of contracting out of the state scheme, which comes into effect next April; and ar least two firms, insurance brokers Sedgwick Forbes and Pensions Communications, a somewhat surprising subsidiary of BP, are marketing excellent audiovisual packages to enlist voice and pictures in the task of humanising the printed word.

Evnon Smart

'Tragedy' of EEC action against hand-loomed clothing from India

From Mr T. Alers-Hankey Sir, Might I draw the attention of your readers to what can only be called a short-sighted and potentially tragic situation which has come about in India s a result of ignorant and

the EEC? I refer to the virtual beaming of emports of garments made rom hand-loomed materials and hand-toomed and hand-spun material (known as khadi), and this ar a time when highly paid. European management consultants are present in India on behalf of the EEC to discover why it is that India cannot achieve a better balance of payments with the EEC.

band-loomed meterial and garments has been considered and
licensed separately from that
of power-loom products. This
procedure has now been abendoned and the very real distiaction which exists between
the two processes has been abolished, apparently without
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upon their looms for a livelihood.

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How many of those officials the who make these decisions have noth any real knowledge of the skill penus and labour which goes into the said production of the few yards of prehand woven material from this the weaver some about this which the weaver earns about

against the miles of cloth produced a day by modern machinery. At a time when Europe is debating its programme of charity towards India, is it not ludicrous that we should prevent these folk setting their goods and thus supporting themselves and lessseiling their goods and thus supporting themselves and less-ening the necessity of hand-outs, with all the loss of self-respect and skill which so-called aid implies? Can it seriously be argued that the way to lassen the poverty of a minority of skilled crattemen is to deny them a market? bureaucratic decisions taken by is to deny mem a market?
No European cotton worker has ever been deprived of his job by the products of an Indian hand-loom weaver whose weres are invertably more expensive yard by yard than those of his marking operating. counterpert. On the contrary it was the magnificent tradition of Iodian hand weaving which was virtually destroyed by the cheep products of Manchester in the 19th century.

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the present policy can do nothing but cause unbecausary penuty and exacerbate ill-will; and will remain totally incomprehensible to the craftsmen against whom it is principally directed.

TONY ALERS-HANKEY,

Remote factors in training

From Mr P. H. Webster Sir, The Princing and Publish-ing Industries Training Board ing Industries Training Board (PPITB) maintains that the only method of calculating training within any company is to assess the potentiality upon the size of the payroll. The logicality of this thinking is normally peculiar to the female sex. For what possible relationship is there between the two removal. fectors ?

And that the levy imposed is compulsory is nothing short of extertion. Yours faithfully, P. H. WEBSTER. Managing director, Kenion Press Limited, Marsh Wharf, Saint Mary's Road, Middle Green, Slough

Insurance

April 27.

increases From Mr John Gale
Sir, Dr Bennem (April 29) was
able to bake a more humorous
view of his insurance company's communication than I fak able to do. When my own company threatened to increase the cover in the absence of my reply, I regarded the threat as "inertia selling" and refused to renew the contract.

I have no confidence, however, that the company to which it transferred the business will be a support that the company to which it is the company to which it is the company to which it is the company to the compan not in its turn indulge in the

Yours, JOHN GALE, Saltcote Cottage, New England Lane, Playden, Rye, Susser. April 30.

ontinued success in 1976 1977 The Queen's Award for

A summary of the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. V. Sheffield, included in the 1976 Annual Report. In my statement for 1975 I began by saying how difficult trading conditions had been in the world in general and in the UK in particular. Although 1976 showed little improvement in trading conditions. I am pleased to report that, due to the ingenuity and effort of those who work in our company, sales and profits have again made significant increases over the previous year; exports have also advanced.

In percentage terms, sales have risen by 16% between 1975 and 1976, profit before tax by 35%, earnings per share by 28% and direct exports by 10%. Taking into account indirect exports and the turnover of our overseas subsidiaries, approximately 65% of our Group business was generated from abroad.

Water Treatment and Engineering

The turnover of this division increased from £44 million in 1975 to £49 million in 1976, and profits from £2,251,000 to £2,661,000. This is a better result than envisaged at the time of the interim statement and was caused by a good final quarter from some of the companies in this division. It is satisfying now to see some worthwhile progress in this division as it has suffered from two years when the going has been heavy.

Bank Note and Security Paper

This division again produced substantially better results than anything previously achieved. Demand for our Bank Note and Security paper products continued at a high level and, as a result, our expanded production capacity was kept busy throughout the year.

We foresee again the need to improve further our manufacturing processes by the investment of an amount of capital well above the normal replacement level over the next two years, starting in the second half of this year.

We started 1977 with our order book still looking very healthy so we expect to be producing at near. capacity throughout the year.

Outlook

Twelve months ago I said that our Group was in good shape and ready to take advantage of any improvement in trading conditions. I believe that this is still the case, and am mildly encouraged that there do at last seem to be some signs of recovery that give indications of being more than just a flash in the pan. We are, therefore, gearing ourselves up by investing in equipment and essential stocks to be able to make the most of any upturn in business that occurs. Of course we are still bothered by the high rate of inflation, the erratic purchasing programmes of the nationalized industries, and unsettled rates of exchange; however, at this moment, we do anticipate that the profit that we make in 1977 will be higher than that which we made in 1976.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	£000	£000
Group turnover	68,243	58,999
Profit before taxation Bank Note and Security Paper Water Treatment and Engineering Property	4,803 2,661 522 7,986	3,251 2,251 418 3,920
Less unallocated costs including interest on Loan Stock	685 7,301 21.85p	516 5,404 17,13p
Basic Earnings per share	_	-
Ordinary dividend	7.00p	5.54p



Personality can get you to the top

Could it be that the personne department is now becoming department is now becoming one of the main routes leading to the top of the management tree? The evidence on this point is drawn together in this paltry yearly production mouth's edition of International Management magazine. An article by Sandra Salmans quotes L. Allan Gibbs of Management and Applied Research Consultants, based in Brussels, as forecasting that whereas the past two decades have been the era of engineers and financial men, "the next decade will be the people era." The new chief executive will not necessarily be a personnel man, but he will

be strong in human relations. The article quotes a survey by Heidrick and Struggles, the by Heidrick and Struggles, the executive recruitment firm, carried out last year among 1,000 of the largest companies in Europe, which found that personnel managers were more frequently becoming directors of their firms.

In Germany, Scandinavia, Switzerland and the United Kingdom more than half of the top personnel managers were also directors. Of the German personnel managers who replied to the survey 55 per cent were earning more than the equiva-ient of \$50,000 a year.

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The article quotes the history of Mr Michael Pocock, chairman of "Shell "Transport and Trading, who in July becomes head of the entire Royal Dutch/Shell group, and of Sir Rowland Wright, chairman of ICI, both of whom had substantial experience in personnel before reaching their present eminence.

Such examples, however, con trast with the results of an earlier survey carried out by Heidrick and Struggles in the United States in 1972. Among the 500 largest industrial companies that survey failed to find any presidents who had find any presidents who had reached the top through the personnel department.

"In the survey, marketing accounted for 26 per cent of all presidents of large industrial firms, while finance was the route for 17 per cent. Sixteen per cent came from engineering or science, and 10 per cent from manufacturing or produc-tion." Another 26 per cent were described as coming from general administration.

The article notes that the financial and marketing func-tions are still main sources of top people, but ultimately it concludes that chief executives are chosen on the basis of their personalities, not their func-

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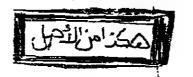
Mr. N.H. Chamberlen, Chairman, in his statement reports:

- The Company's profits were at a record level and published profits show an increase of 40-7% over those for last accounting period.
- Shareholders' funds and hidden reserves stand at record levels.
- I for 5 scrip issue proposed to increase issued capital to £3 million. Final dividend of 3·8 pence making 5·13 pence per share for the year. 35% increase over last accounting period.
- Very substantial profits realised since the year end.
- Encouraging progress of Clive Investments. Fixed-interest schemes for smaller investors launched.

Highlights from the Consolidated Balance Sheet

	£	1977 £		1976 £
Capital Employed		6,298,214		5,615,560
Associated Company		233,322		215,976
Current Assets				
Balances at banks and cash in hand	723,011		686,148	
Bills discounted (less rebate)	123,207,500	_	167,778,531	
Certificates of deposit	68,682,672 35,202,844		7,657,754	
Short term loans etc.	6,799,259	-	50,096,729 4,147,567	
	234,615,286		230,366,729	•
Current Liabilities				
Loans secured on assets of the Group	207,080,170	- 1	209,522,628	
Deposits etc. Proposed final dividend	20,995,224		15,213,267	
LI O'MENT IN THE GIAINGLING	475,000		231,250	
	228,550,394		224,967,145	
		6,064,892		5,399,584
		6,298,214		5,615,560

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Weighing the trend in equities

s equity market has come so far so fast at 450 file. Index has risen 185 points in the past month has some short-term restrion and now be no surprise ere are still plenty of things worry about Phase Three I the question of inflation of year if a decent deal is agreed is the most obvious, I there is also the matter of erest rates.

for all that the Bank of gland is holding on to the us to stop Ministern Lending ns to stop Ministum Lending te falling again, the cycle ms to be within sight of the tom, and much of the lustre ich has surrounded the gill rket so far this year is ing. Some anticipate higher es by the year end, Further, h Dunlop following GKN some smaller names into rights issue lags, a surge new equity offerings could getting under way to mop spare institutional cash. The lom BP stake end some idual giftedged calls are, of use, stall in the offing.

I more subdued gift warket id not necessarily spell the l of the rally for shares, vever, Undoubtedly grits have n a chief cause of the my market's strength in ent months, and a steadier formence from here on nid bave its impact on

lut institutions have been tost single-minded in channel-their funds into gilts since ut Decamber last year, and that the market appears United Kingdom. And in so far be losing momentum might as there are significant profits to correct the imbelance by at the attributable level, they pure up their equity hold are likely to tempt the group's again. According to some likely to tempt the group's logical their equity hold are likely to tempt the group's lighter there should be ing the Pro and Eagle Starticent institutional funds into exercising their conversable to more up BP and any soon rights and diluting the ething over to support the So for all the fall in interest rates the arguments for the

its issues and still heave benefits.

So for all the fell in interest rates in general rates the arguments for the armaps, in any case it is ordinary shares (which closed mature to write of the fell in remoon particularly as, with ream interest rates has not nambed in gift prices and yield curve is now exceptionally steep by historic close to \$800m, it looks as though if the worst happens deposits is being directed to he pay from it could equally that the levelling pressures than to bidding its raincant at the yield curve might come supporters farewall. n rising short reces.

t the moment, shough, the ket seems less concerned ut the pay negotiations and e impressed by the balance rayments prospects and the request implications for ling's parity. The engineers color of Plane, Thron Jan.; was ignored in the general. upsurge suggesting that difficulties in reaching a

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finance houses rank-ng the classic benefic-es of falling interest rates UDT, as the biggest of the stands to gain the most where the takings on United toom business—which has average maturity of two s plus—were squeezed by sharp increases in interest in the six months to endthe group's United King-industrial and consumer

at recently a combination eavier marketing and a reon in rates has generated business too, so that uch in real perms the ed cutting back. The im-

ice activities are surning.



Mr Len Mather, chairman of

UDT : good profits from indus-

plication is that the upward drift of unit costs has now been checked.

Share stakes

The protective

That at any rate is one of the conclusions that can be

number of stakes emerging that

trial and consumer finance.

But if monopolies legislation, which is really there to maintain the level of competition prevents companies using these takes as a springboard for a bid, the question that needs to be asked is why these mini-stakes have been built-up in the first place.

to husband its resources here

Breweries are a good case in point. Any takeover of one of the smaller groups would inevitably run foul of the Monopolies Commission. Yet the latest dis closures have identified a number of stakes built-up in times of greater takeover freedom. And the fact that these have never been sold

indicates a protective philosophy designed to frustrate any third-party bidder. Similarly Ready Mixed Concrete's interest in Staveley appears to be largely protective when then predeters in this appears to be largely protective rather than predatory, in this case to forestall any potential hidder for an important customer, since there is apparently no question of preferential treatment as far.

The problem is that if hold-ings of a protective nature have ings of a protective nature have any significance then from the point of view of competition they should probably be regarded as undesirable; while if they are irrelevant they are irrelevant they are irrelevant they are irrelevant they are tying up valuable resources which shareholders could argue would be better employed in the further development of the

Checked. Whether all this is going to show through in earnings is, however, a different matter, for sale of many of the group's overseas operations last year will have reduced the profit contribution from outside the United Kingdom: And in 50 far as there are significant profits.

The question of margins

Over the past couple of weeks we have had results from three of the majors in the retail sector, Marks & Spencer, British Home Stores and Mothercare. In each case profits growth was respectable or better; but in each case—even that of the ever-ebullient Mothercare—the indications for volume sales in the United Kingdom were poor.

Yet since October the vetall

sector has outperformed the market by 15 per cent at a time of tight wage control, high inflation and reduced real incomes, this appears to be perverse. The rise has, however, been very largely a reaction to previous. underperformance, and the stores actuaries index is now only where it was relative to the all-share index a year ago.

Denied the opportunity of increasing their hold on the industries in which they operator by the insidious spread of But that is not necessarily the end of the matter, for after sector now has its champions in the City, who hold that the relast decade. British companies covery seen so far is but the in notentially vulnerable sectors beginning of a sustained period of relative strength.

appear to have been keen to protect their interests by taking small but significant stakes in All of them accept that the volume of retail sales is due to volume of recal sales is one to fall this year—failing a collapse of the Phase Three wage nego-dations, in which case the sector might benefit relative to their competitors, suppliers or draws from the disclosures oper the past formight under the new Companies Act, since there have been a surprising the market as a whole, but the market as a whole would come such a cropper that investors would be none the better for putting their money into it. cannot altogether be explained on strictly investment grounds, especially as one of the stronger arguments for a portfolio investment is to reduce Assuming no such collapse, volume sales are likely to dip by 11 to 2 per cent, a magni-tude to compare with the decline seen in 1975. The argudependence on any one particus ment for the sector under these lar industry.

True, ICI's apparent with the fact that price inflation, redrawal from its customer end flected in sales, is outstripping through the sale of its Lootal the growth in the stores' own

trangh the sale of its Lootal me grown in me stores own stake last week and earlier costs and particularly in the reduction of its Carrington costs of wages and salaries.

Viyella interest runs contrary to the protective philos an increase in net margins, with sophy. But ICPs involvement, those sectors in which the here has been at least in part wages bill takes the biggest an accident of past circums slice of gross margins coming stences and in any case ICI's off the best from this develop-thinking now appears to run ment—that is, the multiples along the lines that it should and (so a lesser extent, because stick to what it knows best—of the supply of fibre intermedial rate increases) the department

And given the inherent problems in the European fibre industry, with AKZO's fibre reorganization and Hoeacht's to reflect the fall in volume. Given a rise in real incomes emphasizing the gross overcapacity there is likely to be for the foreseeable future, ICI's wish

Hugh Stephenson

What has to be done after the party is over

If the house party in Downing Street has strengthened the hands of those who believe that common cause must be made in the search for solutions to the problems of the western industrial world, it will have served its main purpose. For the political strain of continuing failure to find answers to the joint problems of inflation and recession has been forcing politicians in every country to give ground to those who demand greater charrinism. While, too, President Carter has the better part of three years left before he has to starr electioneering again, in other countries like ours, or France, or Germany, those at the top are operating on a much shorter time-scale. For them the arguments of those in favour of alternative strategies become harder to resist and the importunities of flagrant interest groups begin to appear respectable.

The Downing Street seven should have drawn comfort and strength from their joint outing. As was expected bowever, the immediate scope of coordinated action as a direct result of this meeting fell a long way short of the size of the identified problem. In this area, the specific individual reactions had a familiarity about them which is the measure of the entrenched difficulties to be overcome, if the spirit of Downing Street is to influence the course of events during the rest of this

The weak politely pressed the strong to expand faster. The strong politely suggest that the weak should put their own economies in order. The German central bank says that given the choice, it would prefer to see the wark float upwards rather than the economy further stimulated. But a politically pressed German Chan-cellor is acutely aware that, whatever a banker may think is for the best, his trade unionists are concerned with levels of employment-and hold con-And so on, round the other parts of

the familiar circle. The French resent the EEC Com-mission. The Japanese appear conciliatory and understanding but never in any very precise way. There is a long way to go if an effective new order is to go out of Douming Street and no certainty that the politicians

and exchange rare adjustments evident in the weeks of preparation for the summit in itself shows where there is furthest to go. With most other countries projecting an annual growth rate of 5 per cent or more, compared with our own 1 per cent, it is not surprising that the British have been most interested in further joint action

to get out of the recession.

In turn the length and depth of this recession have led many to be sceptical about the forecast strength of the recovery, particularly in the United States. But even if the worldwide industrial recovery is as strong as is now being forecast, it must be doubtful whether the beneficial effects on employment will be as great as politicians hope.

First, use of capacity is at levels

which mean that great increases in nutput can be achieved without any comparable increase in employment. Secondly, there is no sign in developed countries of new industrial sectors likely to absorb the mass manpower at present employed in the older and

Thirdly, the introduction of new technology vital to the continued survival of most industries will mean that even increased demand will be mer

from lower levels of active employ-All of this adds up to the likely longterm continuation of unemployment levels unknown since the 1930s, almost

whatever happens to the recession. If economic and industrial progress is to continue in these circumstances without provoking a violent neo-Luddite reaction in favour of preserving all present employment as an end in itself, it will only be possible if our societies as a whole discover ways of sharing the increased value added by advancing technology with the service sectors and with those not in employ-

They have scarcely begun to think collectively about the revolutionary social and political changes required thus to spread the benefits of economic advance in a framework of continued high unemployment. If they are to retain social cohesion, they will now

Clifford Webb on the proposed merger of Sweden's two vehicle groups

Volvo and Saab-Scania: what made marriage so appealing

The only thing surprising about the proposed merger of Volvo and Saab-Scania is that it has taken so long. In an industry which is increasingly dominated by multinational giants it has never made economic sense for Sweden's two small motor manufacturers to weste lean resources où competition be-

ween memselves. Let there be no mistake about it; these two well organized and managed companies have been bitter rivals, particularly in heavy lorries, their most profitable products. While the rest of Europe's commercial vehicle manufacturers have been merging or forming protective consortis to fight off the Americans and Japanese, Volvo and Saab-Scania have been slugging it out like punchdrunk lightweights, apparently unaware that the rules had been changed and the winner would have to take on an array it: these two well organized would have to take on an array of formidable heavyweights.

In fact, however, the manage-ments of both companies have been well aware of the dangers and the urgent need to form a single strong Swedish group. Indeed, they have been under pressure from Swedish govern-ment and banking and industrief circles to do just that.

By all the rules, of course, a country of eight million people should not have a motor industry and certainly not one which is dependent on exporting more than 70 per cent of its output. Rule one in successful export-ing demands a sound home base. The Americans and Japanese are prime examples.

The big stumbling block to a merger has been the financial structure of the two companies. Voivo proudly proclaims that because it is owned by a large number of small shareholders tumber of small shareholders required Daf, the only Dutch its management operates free from the restrictions of a conjoint manufacturing agreements

trolling interest. Saab-Scania, on the other hand, is used into the controversial Wallenberg family empire which dominates so much of Sweden's banking and industrial life.

A new factor introduced in 1971 was the appointment of Pehr Gyllenhammar to succeed Volvo's retiring president, 65-year-old Gunuar Engellau. Greeted with much scapticism he was only 36 and married to Engellau's eldest daughter—this former insurance company chief rapidly made a name for him-aelf as a professional manager capable of taking his place beside the best in the industry.

His drive and the obvious leasure he derived from wielding authority led to suggestions ing authorny led to suggestions that so long as he stayed at Volvo there would never be a merger with Saab. In fact, according to close acquaint-suces, they could not have been more mistaken.

From the day he arrived Mr Gyllenhammar accepted the inevitability of a merger. was only a question of time, though that could be 10 years

Some two years ago, however, he seemed to be hinting that such a move was around the corner in an interview with the writer. He said that in all mergers it was as much a question of personalities gerting together as companies. One person had to make the first move and in the past neither side had been motivated by reasons strong enough to do When reminded that the oil-

led recession's threat to even the strongest motor groups was reason enough for an initial approach, he said: "Yes". Volvo Under his leadership

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The group also combined with Daf Trucks (excluded from the takeover deal and part-owned by the American International Harvester com-Saviem France to form the so-called "Club of Four" and share the costs of producing a new range of medium-weight

In world terms the proposed new company to be called Volvo-Saab-Scania is still a small car producer. On paper it has the capacity to produce some 450,000 cars a year, half British Levisud's capacity and one-tenth that of the leading Americans. But the heavy lorry and bus potential is quite

par with Iveco, the Italo-German combine of Fiat and

Its output puts it on a

than in Britain, the largest commercial vehicle market in the EEC.

Volvo is the market leader here in the 28 tons-plus articulated class, which accounts for most of the long-haulage traffic. Its success in Britain has been remarkable. The first Volvo lorging were shipped here only larries were shipped here only 10 years and and were virtually unknown to British hauliers. The now famous Volvo F86 was just what they were look-

ing for. It had a can much superior to that of domestic the British ceiling of 32 tons, and were still comparities. and was still competitively priced.

Scania lorries arrived here

at about the same time. They made slower progress, but by 1974 held a promising 11 per cent of the same sector and had astablished themselves in some of the biggest transport fleets. But the surprising success of the Swedes had pointed the way for other foreign makers. In the past five years they have flooded into Britain. The inevitable result has been too many makes chasing too few ordersa situation made even worse by a sharp recession in commercial vehicle sales over the past two

The new partners have said

that they intend to continue to market their products in competition with each other and through their separate sales outlets. At this stage in the merger game no one would expect them say otherwise. But the truth Maginus Deutz. In Europe only is that for too long they have The Volvo-Seab Scania merger Daimler Benz makes more dissipated their resources in was an obvious candidate. Who lorries.

The two Swedish companies stage of the manufacturing and have already made large sales process. If they are to inroads into the European resp the full benefits of marriage, large-scale rationalization must be pushed through.

Between them the two employ

about 100,000 people, but despite the duplication it is unlikely that there will be any loss of jobs. Like many companies in Sweden, Volvo and Saah are permanently short of suitable lahour and have in fill the gap with Finnish contract

Both companies have larger stakes in other sectors of industry. Volvo has four main divisions: cars, lorries and buses, marine and industrial angines, earth-moving, forestry and agriculturel machinery and jet engines for the Swedish air

Saab began life as an aircraft manufacturer. In 1946 it de-cided to add cars and produced rather ugly looking but serodynamically superior car with a two-stroke engine which owed much in design to the German DKW ongine of the day. With the help of outstanding

results in rallies it quickly acquired a reputation for durability and road-holding, which has been handed down to its successors. Nevertheless, Saab still remains largely dependent on one model. The much more profitable lorry operation was added when it merced with Scania, another Wallemberg company, in 1968.
Samb also has interests in

office computers.
Business News recently reocted a prediction by a Daimler Benz executive that with all European motor manufacturers spiralling costs, more mergers were inevitable and desirable.

Naples: even the Communists are losing favour

A feeling of frustration, which a threatens to get out of head, re-is growing among the unemployed of Naples. Professor Ricciotti Antinolfi,

the Communist Assessore (member of the city council) responber of the city council) respon-sible for personnel affairs, was making this point when it was brought strongly home by the shartering of glass in the corri-der outside his office. About 100 unemployed, hearing rumours of 3,000 new jobs allegedly available in public works, had lost patience when no one at the town hall would accept their applications, and

accept their applications and they had started breaking things. Until the arrival of the police calmed the atmosphere, shelter had to be sought in the mayor's had to be sought in the mayor's anternom. Staff were opening hundreds of letters, many of them applications for the same jobs by registered mail—costing 520 lire (35p)—on the official, state-taxed foolscap (1,500 lire or £1 a sheet). The applications, later said to have swollen to more than 20,000, were for jobs which did not exist.

a worker made redundant (2,500), in public bodies and receives 800 line (53p) a day with the Banco di Napoli. unemployment assistance (plus family allowances, when applicable) for six months and there-after nothing, while no dole exists for those who have never

exists for those who have never worked. They are left to fend for themselves.

Officials of the CommunistSocialist municipality maintained that these rumours were spread by Christian Democrat and right-wing opponents, as part of the local political game.

A visit, after a year's absence, to No. 41 Vico dei Cinquesanti (Alley of the Five Saints) in the teeming, sub-proletarian quarter teeming, sub-proletarian quarter of "Spaccanapoli" confirmed the atmosphere of rising anger. This, in three bare rooms, is one of the places where the self-help movement of Disoccupati Organizzati, or "Organized Un-

organizati, or "Organized Un-employed", originated. Early last year one of the leaders was Raffoele Tramon-tano, a metal turner in his midtano, a metal turner in my mid-thirties. Since August he at least has been taken on as odd-job man in the municipality's lisison office—one of about 4,000 from the lists drawn up by the Disoccupati Organizzati for whom jobs have been found, mostly at the municipality

Others have been less lucky. Giuseppe Morrone, a bachelor. returned three and a balf years ago after working for four years with Volkswagen at Wolfsburg in West Germany. Besides being regularly registered as unemployed, he says he applied directly to Alfa Sud outside Naples and went and picketed the plant, only to be told there

Ernesto Borga, left school in 1972 and lives with his pare...s. From time to time he has found odd jobs as a porter, butcher, and mechanic in a printer's shop, but never through the labour exchange.

These are a few among the

350 to 400 on the Five Saints list. There are various other groups of organized unem-ployed, some of them spon-

taneous, others said to be formed and ma ulated by local hosses. A feature of recent months has been the formation of a

league of young unemployed, whom the left-wing pol i parries and trade unious are trying hard to get on their side. The bitterness at being 4,000 from the lists drawn up parties and trade unions are fooled into throwing away the equivalent of £1.35 can be for whom jobs have been found, Eut a dominant impression, a imagined in a country where

of people in groups like the as small businesses and indus-Five Saints is turning against tries in the vulnerable economy tion. After takin, office in September, 1975. Mayor unemployment in Naples propoular figure than Naples had seen for years and people would seen for years and people would run out of their houses to shake his hand in the street. Now, unemployed will complain of the Communists showing favouri-

tism in almost the same breath as they talk of Christian Demo-Nevertheless, members of the group say they reject all existing political parties, for "they all promise to change society, but none know how to do it".

The trade unions, who originals

nally shunned them with the mistaken argument that they represented those with work, not those without, are similarly It was perhaps inevitable that

once in power the Communists' popularity would evaporate, for they are trying to do the impossible. The problems of Naples, with a population density of 10.460 per square kilometre for its 1.2 million inhabitants, are for the foreseeable future insoluble. Unemployment is increasing,

the municipality gives an offi-cial total of 155,811, of whom no less than 80,088 are young people.

Many still make a living of a kind in cigarette and drug trafficking, thieving prostitution and unprotected and overexpoited piecework at home particularly in textiles. Smuggiing is estimated to enable 60,000 people to sat.

The mood of rejecting all established suthority is perhaps more immediately visible in Naples, but it exists elsewhere, too. Not far from a prerevolutionary situation, it is part of the background to the erowth of violence in Italy this year—only, as far as Naples is concerned, there are still many who think that their city is like its volcano Vesuvius. Every now and again there is a destructive eruption, but then it sinks back into resigned indifference. Will they be right

John Earle

Business Diary in Europe: Oil's elder statesman

of the most powerful men international oil Gerrit (Gerry) ХІУ, ner of Royal Durch Shell epping both up and down mount. The former Dutch er, civil servant and warresistance worker who de the Royal Dutch Shell n 31 years ago will be quishing his posts as presiof Royal Dutch Petroleum charmen of the committee anaging directors of Royal h/Shell, baring reached moun's compulsory retiring

> agner, who become an wary CBE in 1965, has just elevated to Honorary KBE ne British Ambassador to Hague Sir John Barnes. ras suitably coy shout the Michael Pocock, at present the ms for this latest honour committee's vice-chairman.
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> I we spoke to him at his a dozen board appointments clearly delighted.
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> With Dutch companies, including his time with Royal ing the chairmanship of Smith he has seen service in International, the international and, Venezuela, Indonesia, salvage and tug operating companies and London and he pany which is based in Holland is set to continue to play highly a variety of is set to continue to play crive role in the affairs of oil and other spheres of stry in The Netherlands elsewhere. He is expected oin the supervisory mare aval Dutch in a non-execu-



Gerry Wagner

directors will be taken by Michael Pocock, at present the committee's vice-chairman.

involvement in a variety of advisory committees in Europe is also in prospect and he expects to take on one or two hoard appointments with

oyal Dutch in a non-execut. Wagner is convinced that the menf with my ideas for the Yesterday and today, however, he wants to see the price high company but she would have he is playing host at a party enough to encourage the capacity, while his success international oil majors will company but she would have he is playing host at a party enough to encourage the capacity, while his success international oil majors will company but she would have he is playing host at a party enough to encourage the making of good quality spirits the notion that you can systems. Villa d'Este on Lake Como. is chairman of the influence

expertise, he says, they are indispensable.

Fantastic .

Peter Engel never met the late Helena Rubinstein, of cosmetics fame, to whose throne he has succeeded, but—he told Bus-ness Diary's Ross Davies in Italy yesterday—his father did. Engel senior was living in Britain when he was summoned to an audience. He was ushered into a long room at the end of

which the matriarch sat in state. "You look surprised, young man", she said. He replied that he was-because she did not look like a tyrant. . . .

"But I am a tyrant" she essured him.
"I know", Engel senior replied—"but I'm surprised you don't look like one." Asked what Miss Rubinstein in business. Asked what must be adding of Helena Rubinstein Inc, Peter and said vesterday: "She Engel said yesterday: She would have been in total agree-

nationalism in the oil industry tize her mystique—run the com—This is the first worldwide and pressure for the power of pany with faceless wonders like launch that Engels has and pressure for the power of pany with faceless wonders like the multi-nationals to be me, one chap able to be re-curbed. With their wealth of placed by another. But I think we've actually done it." Engel, a director of Colegate-

Palmolive, became president of Helena Rubinstein Inc when the States multinational bought the cosmetics firm three and a half years ago, at a time when it had failen into financial trouble after the founder's But he sounds a little less

"faceless" than the general run of American multinational of American multiognoral executives. He lived in the United Kingdom until he was 16, leaving when Cambridge accepted him but would not take him until he was 18. He is the author of The Overachievers (Dial Press), a manue, on the spotting and bringing on of high-fivers. on of high-flyers.

He is now working on a novel whose theme is the excitement of big business—other than the boardroom sex so beloved of writers who are not themselves

Engel is now busy reducing the number of Rubinstein lines and standardizing products and packages throughout the world. packages throughout the world. Armagnac, that benign brandy, Yesterday and today, however, he wants to see the price high

It is a party the like of which

the modern Italy of IMF loans and municipal bankruptcy sel-dom sees. The bill is likely to between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

The guests are 250 buyers, models and fashion writers from all over the world and British guests, for instance, set off for Reathrow in white Rolls-Royces and white helicopters (fashion white being the Rubinstein house "colour"). It was a cavalcade too fautastic to gain a place in one of the make-believe business novels that Engel so derides.

Brandy snippets

When Business Diary spoke to Gustave Ledun in London at the weekend he was recovering from being charged 25 frames (nearly £3) for a glass of Armagnac before leaving Paris.

Ledun had mixed feelings about this. As the director of the hipartite committee regulating the production and sale of

price advantage over Cognac.

Apart from that very French anecdote Ledun's conversation centred upon that most British of topics-the weather. Last week in Armagnac, he said, was abnormally cold and wet. There was heavy frost in March and April and only the week before last there was hail.

He reckons there may be a

very light crop of white grapes this year (last year there was Armagnac production. The rest of the white grapes will be made into sparkling wine or into fortified wine for export, mainly for distillation in Germany and Scandinavia.

Ledun came here to discuss the next British advertising campaign for Armagoac. It is becoming more popular in the United Kingdom these days, not least because a bottle of VSOP can be at least a pound cheaper than a VSOP Cognac.

The following bitter-sweet observation comes from a statement by the Bavarian farmers union: "God's Ten Commandments contain (in German) 279 words and the American Declaration of Independence 300. - The European Community's ordinance on the import of caranel sweets has exactly 25,911. JOINT COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT



ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED ("AAC")

RAND SELECTION CORPORATION LIMITED ("RAND SELECTION")

(Both incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) OFFER BY AAC TO THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE RAND SELECTION RIGHTS OFFER

The rights offer of 10 562 538 ordinary shares of 50 cents each in Rand Selection closed on 6th May 1977. Subscribions were received for approximately 52 per cent of the shares offered to shareholders in terms of the rights offer and the balance of the shares will be subscribed for by De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited in terms of the underwriting

On 7th May 1977 AAC made an offer to Rand Selection on behalf of the subscribers to the rights offer to issue to such subscribers 21 125 076 ordinary shares in AAC against the cancellation of their rights to receive the 10 562 538 new Rand Selection shares for which they had subscribed. In terms of the conditions of the rights offer Rand Selection has accepted the AAC offer on behalf of all subscribers who will therefore receive two ordinary shares in AAC in substitution for every Rand Selection ordinary share subscribed.

The Johannesburg Stock Exchange and The Stock Exchange in London have granted listings for the 21 125 076 new AAC ordinary shares to be issued in terms of the aforesaid offer by AAC and for the 69 999 656 new AAC ordinary shares to be issued in lerms of the merger of AAC and Rand Selection as from the commencement of business today, 9th May 1977. JOHANNESBURG

9th May, 1977

Generator group plans export-led expansion

claims to be Europe's largest Cornish peninsula and a fiveproducer of AC generators up hour train journey from Lonto 850 kVA, is planning to ex- don, the feasibility of travellpand output at its factory at ing to the capital, putting in a removed one complication. The Stamford near Peterborough good day's work and returning by more than a third by the the same day would seem to be end of this year to cope with export demand.

Charterhouse Group, is expecting to build 16,000 generators this year, rising to 23,000 in 1978. A recruitment drive has already begun and it is expected that 60 jobs will be created within the next tine

generators of the type used by industry for prime and stand-by power. Mr A. K. Bose, chief executive of the company's electrical division, said the order book was worth about 16m and extended to Christmas Work is in progress to provide the Exprian Army with 800 generators and the company is confident of winning more orders from other expanding overseas markets such as Saudi Arabia and Nigeria.

Newage exports about 65 er cent of its Stamford outout directly. Indirect exports, including generators sold to plete generating sets for subsequent shipment to overseas customers, account for 80 per

The company claims that largely because of the decline in the value of the pound, its in the value of the pound, its reperators are between 30 and 40 per cent cheaper then those produced by French and German manufacturers for home markets and beear in other markets.

British demand for smaller penerators remains depressed and Newage, which reckoos to account for a third of sales, estimates that it will sell fewer than 5,000 machines to British customers this year. Newage faced a big increase in demand industry during the crisis of 1973; but it is now felt that few companies can now justify the expense of

New air service with four flights daily brings Falmouth and London businessmen closer

The commuting possibilities of Falmouth have yet to be properly appreciated. Situated towards the far end of the

But all has been made pos-sible by a recently-established air service from Newquay (40 minutes by road from Fal-mouth) to Heathrow.

There are four flights daily, one arriving at Heathrow, after about 1! hours in the air, by 9.00 am, so that, even allowing for London's traffic, it is possible to be in an office in the centre of the City by about 10.00 am. By 8.30 pm the busi-nessman can be back by his fireside in Falmouth. The fare at £41 return com-

pares favourably with the cost of rail travel coupled with the necessity of a night in Lon-

do that daily, but the development illustrates the fact that communications are becoming less of a barrier to one expansion of industry in the far west of Cornwall. It is a far cry from the days, incredibly only just over 200 years ago, when a Cornishman setting out for London would make his will and bid his family a tear-

of never seeing them again! Although light industry is now developing in response to the improved facilities, Falmouth's chief raison d'être is still its port. With a payroli of some 1,350, it is still by far the largest employer of labour in this town of around 18,000 inhabitants. And in the port the major activity is the repairing of hig ships.

Falmouth has four large dry docks, the largest copable of dealing with ships of more than 100,000 tons. At the time of a recent visit, two of the docks were actually occupied by large oil rankers, awaiting repairs, while another tanker was about to enter.

The commercial setup in the

the company it is.

Industry in the regions

Government's plan to port belongs to P & O which is, however, negotiating to sell it at the to the British Shipbuilding market.

Silley, Cox, a subsidiary of P&O is responsible for the ship-repairing activities. Subsidiary to it is Falmouth Docks & Engineering a statutory company in charge of operating the port. It caters mainly for specialized cargoes, such as explosives, and officially owns both the docks and the land

Another subsidiary of Silley, Cox is the Falmouth Towage, which keeps five tugs (two of them still steam-driven) for in the estuary and along

Silley. Cox is the biggest employer of labour, with around 1,200 men; Falmouth Docks & Engineering employs about 40. Anoual turnover of the port in \$72.800 the port is £7-8m.

development just begin-is the offshore explora-for oil in the western approaches. The first sea areas have just been allocated to oil companies, and knowledgeable opinion is optimistic about the prospects. Falmouth is ideally situated for offering base facilities and services and is watching the development with

The docks, with their satellite industries, and essential service industries in a stown of this size, employ about two-thirds of the working population of Falmouth. The remainder find work in a number of small and medium. number of small and medium-sized factories, most of them

One of the largest and long-est established is Magnetic Components, which started as a privately-owned company in about 1962 and now has more than 200 employees. It manu-factures audio-magnetic record-ing heads, which translate elec-trical impulses into music and

General Accident wouldn't be half

Without its overseas business,

although the abandonment of the human voice, and vice

The company, which is prob-ably one of the biggest of its type in Europe, aims primarily at the in-car radio cassette market. Around 85 per cent of its output goes for export. chiefly to Germany, Italy and Spain but also, in sizable quantities, to Scandinavia and the United States.

Since Components has been incorporated into Plantation Holdings, a group which originat-ing with rubber planning in-terests in Malaysia, has now expanded into a wide diversity of enterprises with a total annual turnover of nearly

Like most businesses, Magnetic Components has been badly hit in the past few years by the world recession, and within recent months it has received a further setback by the withdrawal, at less than a month's notice, of the Retail Employment Premium, a scheme whereby, Cornwall being designated a Development Area, the company received a weekly premium for each employee.

The sudden change naturally produced a significant increase in overheads and an upset in forward budgeting, and all the

forward budgeting, and all the affected light industries inter-viewed complained bitterly about the haste with which it was effected. However, Magnetic Compo-neuts' trade is now beginning to

recover, and prospects seem reasonably optimistic. Of the factories on an indus Of the factories on an industrial estate occupying a spa-cious site on the outskirts of Falmouth, Gladding Inter-national is one of the largest, its building extending over about 40,000 square feet. Spe-cializing in making fishing

calizing in making lishing tackle, notably that under the brand names of Edgar-Sealey and Intrepld, it is a subsidiary of the Gadding Corporation of Boston in the United States.

A recent reorganization has linked three English Subsidiaries into Gadding Interpretable and it is advanted.

Last year, more than half

from sources outside the UK-

In fact, in terms of general

As our Chairman, Hervey

Stuart Black, comments in his latest

Annual Statement... "a fact which

highlights the truly international

from more than fifty countries

business only-motor, home,

figure was even higher.

nature of our business."

liability, personal accident-the

worldwide.

General Accident's total life and

non-life premium income came

group in Cornwell. 250 people are imployed, the workforce having been expanded by about 30 per cent during the past two years. The company also makes fishing rods, fishing reels and fish hooks and experts perhaps 15 per cent of its output.

On the same estate Watson Marlow, which makes specia-Marlow, which makes specialized pumps and a range of scientific and medical instruments and which has played a leading part in the development of artificial kidney mechines, occupy a site of 17 acres and employ about 30 people. Its turnover is about 11m annually, and about 40 per cent of its products are exported.

It is particularly proud of its private mutual insurance scheme for employees which was, when introduced a few years ago, thought to be unique, though subsequent similar developments have occurred elsewhere. Under this scheme an employee is paid full wages (less National In-surance comributions) for up to six months in any year dur-ing sickness or incapacity ing sickness or incapacity because of accident. In return,

Falmouth is now one of the main depots of the Cornwall main depots of the Cornwall Fishermen's Cooperative. This organization has about 1,000 members, all independent fishermen owning their own boats (200 to 300 boats in all). The Falmouth depot specializes in the marketing of the winter mackerel carch, sometimes handling, between September and dardy March 150 to 200 tons of early March, 150 to 200 tons of

The annual curnover of the depot is around £250,000. During the past six years or so a flourishing trade in mackerel caught with hook-and-line has been built up with Europe, which pow takes most of the fish offered. In summer the fishermen switch chiefly to ling, now being extensively used as a substitute for cod, used as a substitute for cod, and also to turbet and brill, as well as to lobsters, craylish

Ralph Whitlock

New director & Wilson

Mr Julius Neave has joined the board of Riercantile and General Reinsurance and continues as general manager.

Mr P. J. Garner becomes a

Jar P. J. Garner becomes a director of Hallite Holdings.

Mr Richard Broyd, of the Carcer Care Group, has been elected chairman of the Federation

at Hawker Siddeley air

division By Kenneth Owen
Senior board changes at Hawker Siddeley Aviation since the absorption of the company into the nationalized British Accespace include, as expected, the resignation of Sir Arnold Hall, chairman.

Sir Arnold had consistently opposed the nationalization and had decided to stay as chairman and managing director of the Hawker Siddeley Group. Sir Hawker Stodeley Group. Sir John Lidbury, deputy chairman and managing director of HSA, and Mr A. J. Laurence have also resigned from the HSA board and continue their duties with the Hawker Siddeley Group.

Mr E. G. Rubython, director and general manager, is

r E. G. Rubython, director general manager, is inted charman and manaappointed Chairman and mana-ging director of HSA. Mr J. L. Thorns. director and general manager at Hatfield, is now deputy managing director.

Mr J. L. Glasscock, director and general manager at Kingston, is now director and general manager of the com-

After the retirement of Mr L. G. Wilgoss, Mr W. Lambert (who was executive director, finance, at Harfield) is appointed financial director of HSA. Sir Peter Fletcher has re-signed from the FSA board

Sir Peter Fletcher has resigned from the BSA board
to join the corporacion headquarters of British Aerospace,
where he is in charge of corporate strategy and planning.
Mr J. T. Stamper, technical
director of British Aerospace,
will also continue in his present
position as technical director of
HSA.

HSA.
Mr F. W. Page, managing director (aircraft) of British Aircraft Corporation, is now an HSA director; and Mr V. H. Lidstone is HSA company secre-tary (after Mr R. D. Smith Wright's appointment as finan-cial controller of British Aero-

Mr C. M. Chandler is executive director and general mana-ger, Kingston; and Mr J. Humphreys is executive direc-tor, finance, Hatfield.

Business appointments

Mr John R. Wills has been made a director of Albright & Wilson from June 1.
Mr W. C. Porter has succeeded Mr A. J. W. Merrett as chairman of E. C. Cases.
Mr A. A. Watt has become deputy group managing director of Aurora Holdings and Mr A. M. Faiconer is the new group successive.

Dr I. E. Rimberly has gode on to the board of West's Frochem, and Mr R. E. Blunt has joined the board of West's Pyro. Captain A. H. Larkman and Mr B. V. S. Williams are now direc-

tors of Dan-Air Services.

Mr Alissair Annaud has been made a non-executive director of J. H. Varasseur Group.

Mr J. B. Foster joins the board of John Lewis Partnership. Mr Pierre Gousseland, president of Amex Inc. is to succeed Mr ian MacGregor as chief executive officer. Mr MacGregor will continue as chairman until his retirement in October. Mr David Ball and Mr C. Bolk become carporate vice-presidents.

Dr W. A. Ballen, chairman and chief executive of Borthwicks, has joined the board of The National Bank of New Zeafand.

Mr G. J. A. Jamieson has been elected chairman of Mercantile investment Trust, following the resignation of Mr J. A. F. Binny as chairman and a director. Mr G. P. Ledeboer has also retired from the board.

Mr J. A. Lofthouse, a director of ICI, has been made chairman of ICI Americas Inc and a director of Canadian Industries, in place of Mr W. B. M. Duncan, now an ICI deputy chairman Also made a director of Canadian Industries is Mr P. Whiteley, chairman of ICI agricultural division. He replaces Dr P. G. Harvey, former Moud division chairman of the International Chamber et Shipping.

Mr Glyn Jones takes over as meaning diversor of Easane (ITI).

the international Chamber of Shipping.

Mr Glyn Jones takes over as managing director of Regma (UK) from July 1, succeeding Mr A. G. M. Mells, who is moving to Paris in September as director of international operations. He will remain on the United Kingdom board.

Mr A. J. S. Durkstorth baccanes

Mr A. J. S. Duckworth becomes a director of Berry Trust. Mr G. A. Maggar has been made a director of P. M. A. Holdings. Mr E. S. Nassar has been elected to the board of Jantar. Mr Bryan Bowen-Bravery becomes financial director of Smith's Enterprises (Glamorgan). Mr I. C. Dobson joins the board of Wadham Stringer.

Mr F. J. A. Howard has become a non-executive director of Cape Industries.

Industries.

Mr B. K. Leyton has joined the board of Colvern as commercial

Resignations FINANCIAL NEWS

Good start leaves Bowthorpe looking for a good year

Bowthorpe Holdings, the elec-rical and electronic com-pany's successful entry into the conents group, has begun the blink tape cassette business. trical and electronic components group, has begun the ponents group, has begun and blink tape cassette organess.

Current year with an improved The company's loss, after providing for reorganization providing for reorganization providing for reorganization costs of £187,000, was £395,000. Providing this continues, he is optimistic about the future. Profits for 1976, were a record at £5.45m before tax gainst £3.96m, on sales of f32.77m, compared with £24.35m in 1975. The main features of the year's trading were an increase in earnings by the group's overseas sub-sidiaries and associate companies by 81 per cent to £3.19m

and in export sales by 38 per cent to 55.85m. ent to £5.85m.

The Hellermann cassettes enlarged division now occupies subsidiary, was restored to

Results this week

Unilever, Royal Ins, Whitbread and Shell

The following companies are reporting this week:
MONDAY.—Interim. — Ciydesdale Inv. Osborn (Samuel), Urd Scientific Hidgs and Westward Television. Finals.—Aberdeen Inv. Barlows Ltd. London Asiatic Rubber, Panto P. Randalls Grp. Slingsby (HC), Stonehill Hidgs.
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Royal Ins (first quarter). Finals,
—Allied Irish Bank, British
Syphon Ind, City of Oxford Inv. Tst. Derivend Stamping, Ex-ternal Inv Tst. F. P. A. Con-struction, Hill (Charles) of Bristol, Jersey General Inv Tst. and Transatiantic and General

compared with a loss of

All other divisions, subsidi

aries and associates of the Box. thorpe Hellermann Group pro-duced satisfactory results, says

Mr Bowthorpe records the move to Brighton by Bowthorpe

tenham. The two divisions have been merged to form a new

electric division from Crawle and by EMP Electric from Tot

THURSDAY. — Interims.

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Scottish, M and G Gap, MSS
Newsagents, Royal Dutch (first
quarter), Serck Sbell (first
quarter), Staveley Inds, Warner
Estate Hidgs, and Wood Hall
Tst. Finals.—Atlas Electric and
Gen Tst Canadian and Foreign
Inv Tst., Godfreys, Hall
(Marthew), Holt Lloyd International, King and Shaxson, Nineteen Twenty Eight Inv Tst.
Pork Farms, and Whitbread inv.
FRIDAY.—Interims. — Barlow
Rand and Messina (Transval)
Devel. Finals.—John Beales THURSDAY. -Central and Sheerwood, Costain (Richard), Ellerman Lines, Inv Tst, Godfreys, Hall (Marthew), Holt Lloyd International, King and Shaxson, Nine-fit, Lesney Prods, Mallinson (William) and Denny Mott, Pork Farms, and Whitbread Inv. More O'Ferrall, Selincourt, FRIDAY.—Interims.— Barlow Toye and Co, Turriff Corp and Usher Walker.

WEDNESDAY.— Interims.— Rand and Messina (Transval) Devel. Finals.—John Beales Assoc, John Crother and Fals-fated Chemical Hldgs.

for Albright Big profit from portfolio sale at Clive Discount

Unsettled markets in the months ahead due to uncertainties on the political, industrial and economic fronts are predicted by Clave Discount Holdings, for this reason, Mr N. H. Chamberlen, the charman, says in his annual statement, that the board has "considerably reduced" the length of the company's portfolio, since the yearend resulting in "very substantial profits". The scope for making capital profits in the final three months of the company's year, when MLR fell from 14; to 9; per cent, was probably greater than ar any other period in Clive's history. Unsettled markets in the

After a very quiet year for lettings of industrial property, Mr James Mathieson, chairman of Clarks, Nickolls & Coombs reports a distinct increase in the rase of enquiries during 1977. He says that there are still vecent properties available for lease, but currently, over 80 per cent of the group's floor space is let. He believes that 1977 should show a good advance on 1976, but much depends upon good lettings being obtained for the available space. Over 1976, pre-tax profits dipped from 1372,000 to £346,000 but the dividend was raised from 245p to 27p gross. to 27p gross.

Portals hopes
Mr J. V. Sheffield, the chairman of Portals Holdings, says
that the board is still bothered

erratic purchasing programmes of the nationalized industries and unserried rates of exchange However, according to his annual review, he expects group profits for 1977 to be higher than the record £7,3m made in 1976.

Viners' setback

On turnover up from 19m on turnover up from 29m to £10.3m, pre-tax profits of Viners, the cutlery and holloware group, dropped 44 per cent to £448,000 in 1976. Earnings a share are 2.48p against 7.17p, but the dividend 17.17p, but the dividend 17.17p. is raised from 1.77p to 3.25p gross. The disappointing gross. The disappointing result reflects the communication decline in trading conditions it home, although the overall performance of overseas subsidiaries was satisfactory the board says.

Black & Edgington

After record 1976 profits, Black & Edgington is set to progress further. Mr R. G. Duthic, chairman, says that it seems from the sales for the first few. months of 1977 that the improved level of activity is the closing months of last year continues. Most divisions areoptimistic. The group covers travel agencies, canvas and clothing.

Sanderson Kayser bright

At Sanderson Kayser, the steel and tool group, Mr N. C. Macdiarmid, the chairman, says Macdistmid, the chairman, says that the current year begun with an order book only marginally greater than the year before. His annual review notes that in the first quarter of the current year, order intake for both steel and finished products has been higher than in the corresponding quarter last year. This experience "is encouraging", he says.

RAINE-SHEFFIELD BRICK Raine's raised and final offer ocument has gone out.

Company made promising start this year with orders booked in first few weeks by United Kingdom companies showing substantial increase on the same period, says Mr John King, chalruss.

FREEMANS (LONDON) Chairman reports that while no more than a marginal real rise in sales is likely, board expects percentage of net profit to turn-over this year to be maintained.

HOPKINSONS HOLDINGS Chairman expects group results for the present term to show an improvement on last year.

LONDON & PROVINCIAL
London & Provincial Poster's
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been fully integrated with the
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Briefly

YORK TRAILER
Pre-tax profits of at least £1.6st can be expected for 1977 (against £1.18m), subject to no problems of materials supply or industrial unrest, writes chairman.

MOTHERCARE
The board promises payment of a further dividend of 0.1567p per share for the year to March 50 if the rate of basic tax is cut to 32 per cent.

LEIGH INTERESTS Total of 1.36m ord (95,62 pc. cent) of 1.52m offered as right taken up. Rest sold at premium over issue price.

BESTOBELL Sir Humphrey Browne, chairman, reports that current year has started well " with a marked is provement on 1976".

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The Board of Management of Akzo NV mounces that on 5th May 1977 the results for the first quarter of 1977 were published. Copies of this quarterly report may be ined from the London Paying Agent:

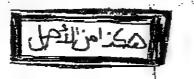
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John Woodcord

Tricket Correspondent

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Cannon has ball on slopes around Rugby

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It was a hill climber's course, with six look hauls involved on the otherwise pleasant three laps around the outsides of Rugby. arband the outsides of Rugby. The penultimate of these steep slopes, at 201 adies, was Cannon's trump card, as he put in a plauned burst which finally broke the only man who had stayed with him, Colin Kircham, of Covening Godfya.

Despite a twinge of leg cramp, probably caused by the cold wind in the final miles of the race, Cannon came bome a strong winner in 2hrs 15min 2set, to slice 4min 8set off his previous best time set when he won the Harlow marathon last October. And it was generally agreed that this was not a course suited to making an improvement.

Ayr results

1.50: 1. Vanaderi 15-2 n (avi 2. Ritalion (9.2): 3. Retervation (12-1). 7 rain, Doubly Hopeful 5-2 if far.

5.30: 1. Destino (\$4.2): 2. Rados Drais (8-1): 5. Pare the Way (14-1). 13-72h. Amairzi Count 4-1 hv.

4.0; -1, Whitethap James, (1-2); 2; Patpag (5-1); 3, Anthonari (10-1). 5 rgp.

for Blushing Groom

French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 8 The Aga Khan will release the

The Aga Khan will release the name of the purchaser and all other relevant details about the sale of Elushing Groom late on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Blushing Groom, who is the current favourine for the Epson Derby, is almost certainly bound for the United States, but will remain multir the august the support of will remain under the ownership and control of the Aga Khan until the end of his three-year-old career.

Although the Derby is the next likely target of Blushing Groom, a tilk at the Prix Lupin next Sunday is not at present completely ruled out. If the colt goes for this race he will meet, among others, Carwhite, the winner of the Prix Datu, President and Crystal Palace, Another Derby possible, following his victory in the Prix Hocquart today, is Montrontour. The owner's bushand, Alec Read, and after the race that he would also leave Carwhite and Erclotano in the Epsom classic, but one has the impression that Montcontour is the most likely to cross the

Seattle Slew lives up to his billing

The heavily-favoured Seattle Siew, bought as a yearling for above 19,000, lived up to his good bilting and ran away with the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today. Run Disty Run finished second, haif a length in front of the fast-closing Sanbedrin, a 14-1 outsider. outsider.

Seartle Slew, who paid odds of 1-2, ran second for a mile, pulled away at the start of the final straight and then resisted the two fast-closing horses who finished behind him.

two minutes 2; seconds, more than two seconds slower than the Derby record set in 1973 by Secretariar, the last winner of the Triple Crown—the Kentucky Derby, the Freakness and the Belmont Stakes. Preskness and the Belmont Stakes. A former humberjack, Michael Taylor, and his wife Karen, a former airline stewarders, bought the brown colt after Mrs Taylor said she wanted a horse. Mr Taylor said he would buy one only if he did not have to care for it. So instead of a riding borse, they prochaed it was been a few many and the said of a riding borse, they prochaed it.

and a half separated Montcontour and Guadanini, who was the same distance ahead of the third horse,

Irodos. The result of the race was a fine compliment to the young stallion, Luchier, who was responsible for the first two and the fourth, Rip Off. The same stallion sired the first three in last year's Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud, Riverqueen, Ashmore and Tip Moss.

Not particularly liking the soft ground, Girl Friend nevertheless

woo the five-furlong Prix de Salat-Georges. She will race next in the seven-furlong Prix du Palais Royal

To make confusion worse con-founded, the French colt, Le Despote, who finished second to Caporello, was rated 20 ib behind Bluebing Constitution Caporello, was rated 20 lb behind Blushing Groom in the French Free Handicap. Further depression was added to the situation at Leopardstown later in the afternoon. Lordedaw, beaten a short head for third place by Be My Guest in the Nijinsky, had previously been fully extended to overcome a three-year-old called fare March In the cover a length

events cloud Derby picture at the Curragh. Half an hour after the big race, horror-struck Irish

By Michael Seely "Lord what fools these mortals be", declared Puck from the proscenium of the Royal Shakesracegoers watched Rare Music, who was carrying bottom weight in the Kilternan Handicap, in the Kilternan Handicap, trounced by the five-year-old mare. Starduster, who was conceding him more than weight for age. To look on the brighter side, however. Caporello is a colt bred to stay every yard of the distance at Epsom. Indeed, following the pattern of the 1975 Derby and Oaks winners, Grundy and Juliette Marny Caporello is out of a mare by Worden II. With his customary shrewdness, Gavin Pritchard-Gordon told me during Guineas week that he was going to leave his useful staying maiden winner in the Derby. 25 there were queries hanging over the possible stamina limitations of the faccied candidates. In his heart of hearts. proscenium of the Royal Shakes-peare Theatre on Saturday night, I took these words rather person-ally. Several hours earlier, sitting in my hotel room glued to the box. I had watched Nigel Angus's tine sprinter, Future Forest, Coast home seven lengths clear of his nearest rival in the William Hill Scottish Handican at Aur catrying Scottish Handicap at Ayr carrying 9st 10lb. Having given a graphic pre-race forecast of this probable result in that morning's paper, I felt Oberon's benchman strike home rather forcibly, as Future Porest started at the generous price of 9-4 and my crafty selec-tion Watter, a ridiculously short priced favourite at 15-8, appeared to be rather nearer Stranger than the winning post at Ayr at the end of this six-furlong dash.

stamina limitations of the faucied candidates. In his heart of bearts, Pritchard-Gordon thinks that the Crepello colt will be more at home in the Irish Derby and the St Leger. But he feels, after consulting Caporello's owner, Dr Juan Hernandez, that the three-year-old may be allowed to take his chance. Funire Forest was one of four winners for Edward Hide, the Malton, jockey gaining equally smooth successes on Yamadori, Don and Whistling Jenny. But Don's six-length defeat of Claddagh in the Balmoral Castle Stakes was any be allowed to take his chance.

To consider Caporello's claims as a Derby candidate seriously, you have to discount the running of Gairloch, who finished third on Saturday and fourth to Nebbiolo at Newmarket. But no less an expert on breeding than Peter Willett dismissed Gairloch's chance of staying 12 furlongs before Saturday's race. As with many trainers, Pritchard-Gordon is apt to use motoring expressions when describing his horses' chances. He points out that Caporello was "flat to the boards" at halfway and that it was his staying power rather than In the Balmoral Castle Stakes was the only performance that went according to the book in the good class conditions races on Saturday. The events at Lingfield Park and Leopardstown made the canvas of the Derby picture appear rather blanker than it did before. Caporello's total eclipse of Night Before and Gairloch in the Lingfield Derby Trial, and Be My Guert's disappointing second to Orchestra in the Nijinsky Stakes, smacked more of a spring night-mare than a midstummer night's dreams.

boards " at halfway and that it was his staying power rather than his speed that gained him his victory. But Caporello is priced at 50-1 with Ladbrokes and might have a good chance of being placed.

To attempt a serious analysis of the Derby before the Mecca-Dante Stakes, the Irish 2,000 Guineas and the Prix Lapin is like embarking on a game of blind man's buff. At York on Wednesday Saros, Tudor Jig (who has been well backet on the grounds that he can repeat his

Newcastle victory in heavy ground), Valusky, Ad Lib Ra. Milverton and Repique will all be on trial in a fuscinating race. At the Curragh on Saturday Tr. Minstrel will attempt to turn the Newmarket tables on Nebbiolo. Backers have over-reacted to

The Minstrel's defeat at New-market. Piggott dropped him out at the start and rode him as though he was Sir Ivor, added to which The Minstrel had the diswhich The Minstrel had the disadvantage of an outside draw in a race in which all the runners crowded over to the sand rails. At the end of all this, he was beaten only two lengths. As a three-parts brother to Nijinsky, he is far more likely to stay than Webbiolo. The 25-1 offered by Mecca against The Minstrel for the Derby seems a false pince for a colt with his background and breeding. I do not believe that the Dante Stakes will throw up a worthwhile Epsom prospect, unless it is Ad Lib Ra. unless it is Ad Lib Ra.

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After Le Despote's running at Lingfield, any joker in the Derby pack must surely come from France. But although Montcontour won the Prix Hocquart decisively yesterday, I am going to stick to classic form. Despite Blushing Groom's breeding, his class could still make the Aga khan's colt good value at 3-1, with The Minstrel the best each way bet at his current odds.

As far as the Cars is concerned. As far as the Oaks is concerned, I am a stannch supporter of Mr. McArdy, about whom 8-1 is still available. Winners of the first of the fillies' classics have a good record in the Oaks and after her comfortable victory over Freeza the Secret at Newmarket I also feel inclined to take a chance on Mrs McArdy's possible lack of staming.

My ides of the best bet at York is Luca Cumani's Veguely Noble filly, Vaguely Deb, in the Musidora Stakes tomorrow.

Ayr programme 2.45 SAUCHRIR STAKES (2-yo maidens: £918: 5f)

5.40 MAR LODGE STAKES (Div I : 3-5-0 : £663 : 14m) .

4.15 CRAIGIE STAKES (3-y-o : £960 : 14m)

Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Perkasa. 2.45 Speedometer. 3.15 Ribble Rouser. 3.45 MONEY TO SPARE is specially recommended. 4.15 Never Say Gay. 4.45 Kissla Cousia.

Windsor programme

9-4 Sunhat. 9-2 Paus it Around, 5-1 Pane, 13-2 Si Guy, 12-1 Sptarsun, 14-1 Phylica, 16-1 others. Guy. 12-1 Spearsum, 13-1 Physica. 16-1 others.

6.10 BLUE CHARM STAKES (2-y-o; £960; 5f)

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STEEPLECHASE (£753: 3m)

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3.15: 1. Individual Laigner (2-1): 4 ran. 2.0 1. declarance (5-1): 2. Hardy Turk (5-1): 5. My widdle (5-1): tay: 7 rms. Sings Strict 4-1 it fay: 2.50: 1. Fertage Format (5-4): 2. Avinus (20-1): 5. Representation (5-1): 7.11. 7 rms. Waller 15-8 fay. 3.45: 1. Lathrobe Laksare (2.5-1): 2. My Pet Disc (16-1): 3, Lord of Missay (25-1): 16 ran. Dressoussie 11-8 cps. 5 Eury | 1. Council Buty (10-1); 2 4 45; 1, Athenie Creening (7.2 (20); 1. Caperini Cape (4-1); 17 run. Capitalur 5-2 Eury; 2. Caperini Cape (10-1), 11 run. Capitalur 5-2 Eury; 2. Queen (10-1), 11 run.

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2n Striker, 5-10-2 Mr Barri, 5-10-10 Mr Barri, 5-10-1

5.0 NORTON HURDLE (Div II:

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Nottingham NH programme

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2.30 BRAUNSTON STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: 5421: 2m 6f)

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420 Four Blat, *-10-0 . Bowker 6
616 Dord's GS, 7-110-0 . Looner 7
600 Victorian Vision, 10-10-3
Sunderland

7-4 Santon Brig. 3-1 Wylan Eug. 3-1 Birdland. 6-1 David's Lay. 8-1 Four Slar. 10-1 Victorian Vision. 4.0 BURLEY STEEPLECHASE (Novices Handicap: 2571: 3m)

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4.30 KILVINGTON RUEDLE (Div 2 Novices: £615; 2m)

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Nottingham selections: 2,00 Four Ters, 2,30 Fair Cheer, 3,00 Top-N-Tale, 3,30 Wylam Boy, 4,0

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Worcester selections: 2.0 548 Maria, 2.30 2.30 Personal Call. 3.00 Abercrombie: 2.30 Mark's Ber., 4.00. Coffee Boan, 4.30 New Bec. .w Curraghglass.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: 6 1 % States drawn from the following from the following from the Bayerd. Name Polypriks.

Prince victorious Prince Cherles played for the Wirelet Peck team with beer Stadmore's 4-31, in the final of the Royal Windsor Hortz Show polo fournament yesterday

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Golf

Ballesteros takes time off from the army to continue his march

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent Le Touquet, May 8

Severiano Ballesteros won the French Open championship here today by three strokes in the most convincing fashion. Since the half-way stage it hud been clear that the Spaniards were in charge and talk of a British threat to their supremacy was little more than whistling in the dark.

Military service has not much affected his position as the best player in Europe. There was a four-way tie for second place in which two other Spaniards, Pinero and Garrido, were involved with Stanley, of Australia, and Bland of South Africa. The leading Eriton was King, tied sixth with Eaioachi on level par, 288. Ballesterns has been less out of rouch with golf than I had thought and he can now, I am

wherever he likes. It will have given him special pleasure to be the first beauard to win the French Open since his uncle, Ramon Som, 12 years ago. Ramon Som, 12 years ago.

He is expected in Britain for the Benson and Hedges, the matchplay, and the Penfold but I shall be surprised if he stays for much more apart from the Open. The army. I understand, still have some claims on him but none that is likely to be followed up. His third place in the Spanish Open should have been a stronger indication of his form, and he was fifth in the Italian, but he fuded away in Madrid.

The final round was played, as

The final round was played, as The final round was played, as most of the others had been, in hleak conditions. Scoring was more difficult, at least going out, for the leaders. There were no easy birdies at the long opening hules. The short holes, especially the sixth with its obliquely set green, came into their own.

green, came into their own.

Antonio Garrido hit the kind of shor to it that Hogan might have struck—perfectly shaped, pin high to 10ft in the cross-wind which caused several to miss the green by yards. Going out into a suff breeze with moisture on the fairways, Barnes may for the first time have felt at a disadvantage in length against Ballesteros, the man he was trying to catch. Umable to go for the first and

third greens, Barnes bad to settle for fives which he would not normally have been content to

do.

Ballesteros went for both of the greens and made his birdies. He seemed amazed, such is his air of confidence, that his 15ft putt had not dropped at the first for an eagle. He did not drop a single shot to par going out and a four at the 10th. a hole of about 460 yards uphill with no helping wind, put him still farther ahead of the field.

Ballesteros's World Cun partner.

Ballesteros's World Cup partner, Pinero, took six at that hole. The only, British player in contention only, British player in contention to make four there was Horton, but he had already taken 41 to the rurn and dropped out of the running. It was at the 10th that Ballesterns began to look safe in the saddle with a four-stroke lead over his two countrymen.

What had happened to the British effort? One could hardly call it a challenge. In the shiff wind that blew for the first nine holes. Barnes must have felt at a disadvantage today, specially since, he was playing with Ballesteros. But he was also missing too many chances from inside eight feet, and it was this as much as his disability that started him shiding out of the picture. of the picture.



Tennis

Richest doubles prize for Amritraj and Stockton From Rex Bellamy

minutes. Gerulaitis and Panattu had two break points against Stockton at 4—4 in the first set and two set points against the same player's service at 6—5 in the second. But both de-breaks were clear-cut and after losing a little of their momentum and authority in the momentum and authority in the third set Amritral and Stockton broke Gerulaida's service for the first time in the eighth game of the fourth set. Then Amritral amoothly served a love game to clinch the richest doubles prize in the game.

William F. Riordan, of Salisbury, Marriand a specific impression.

Maryland, a sporting impresario who formerly managed Jimmy Connors, has admitted that a match between Connors and Ilie Nastase in Puerto Rico on March 6 was not a £147,000 winner-takeall event, though it was promoted as such. Riordan said the tele-vision contract was amended shortly before the match and that, thorty before the match and that, littlespective of the result, Connors was guaranteed £294,000, Nastase £88,000, with no separate prize, But viewers were not told that the resumed light training

financial arrangements had been

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Kansas City, May 8
Vijay Amritraj and Richard
Stockton won the 547,000 first
prize in the World Champlonship
Tennis doubles rournament by
heading Vitas Gerulaitis and
Adriano Panatta 7-6, 7-6, 4-6,
6-3 in the final here today. The
match lasted two hours and 22
minutes.

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Gerulaitis and Panatta had two

financial arrangements had been
changed.

TV companies are reluctant to
pay huge sums for meaningless
tontests. The winner-take-all
format is obviously more attractive than an exhibition in which
the players risk nothing except, to
some extent, their reputations. The
two-man concept has been sucreceded by a series of four-manpromotions which have been successful enough to cause concern among those trying to attract " name" players to the tradi-

"oame" players to the tradi-tional big-entry tournaments.

The provisional format for the 1978 grand prix series suggests that four-man events may become even more appealing to players and promoters. Leading players would be reluctant to commit themselves to 24 grand prix tournaments as her tournaments, as has been sug-gested, and prize money has risen to such a level that promoters are looking around for alternatives to grand prix events. The grand prix organizers, incidentally, are in no position to condemn Riordan too strongly for the Puerto Rican affair. In this year's grand prix tournament the advertised prize money is itself misleading, because a very large in the strong of the control of t a percentage is put aside for the bonus pool distributed among lead-ing players at the end of the

John Newcombe, who broke a bone in his right foot while skiing in Vermont two months ago, has

Real tennis

Holders unseated in final

Correspondent

Alan Lovell, a leading amateur, won his first British ofte when, in pertnership with the professional Norwood Cripps, he won the British open real tennis double championship, sponsored by Cutty Sark, at Queen's Club yesterday. This pair unseated the holders, Frank Willis and David Culi, professionals at Manchester and Lord's respectively. by 6–0, 6–2, 4–6, 6–1 and would clearly threaten the Americans who specialize in doubles play.

Willis, leaving Manchester early in the morning, suffered two punctures and a traffic jam undis journey, was late in arriving and was obviously unsettled at the start. Not until the third set did be become his usual jovial celf and show that on the floor he was the best player in court. Lovell had already affirmed and

the strongest volleyer and Cripps proved the most effective server though, in the railies, he tended to hit too high. Cuil improved but lacked winning strokes.

In the first two sets, with Lovell killing his volleys, the losers had great difficulty in gaining the service end and, when they did so, holding it. The play was fast and sometimes spectacular though one-sided. In the third set Willis became thoroughly relaxed and, well backed up by his partner, this pair won 15 successive points to take their score from 1—2 to 4—2. Briefly the scent of battle was in the air but at the start of the fourth set Cripps dightened his game (in such a fast game as doubles it is difficult to maintain concentration) and Lovell hardly made a mistake.

RESULT: Rackets: Swallow Trooby.

Boxing

Wissenbach is in Mother's wishes pain as Hope wins in comfort

Hamburg, May 8.—Maurice Hope can look forward to another attempt to win the world light-muddle-weight boxing champion-ship after a comfortable defence of his European title here last night. However the contest against Frank Wissenbach, young West German champion, was no test of his talents because the challenger broke a bone in his hand in the sixth of the 15 rounds. Hope, who won an undisputed points decision, could claim he was already coasting to victory when Wissenbach hurt himself. But, as he nursed his injured hand in an ice-filled champagne bucket in his dressing room afterwards, Wissenbach said: "Every punch I landed after the sixth round caused me terrible puin."

Richard Dupa, a former British heavyweight boxing champion, is out of tomorrow night's hout with John L. Gardner, of Hackney, at the Albert Hall. London. He spent Sazurday in hospital after fracturing a rib in training on Friday night. His place for the 10-round contest will be taken by the Nigerian Ngozika Ekwelum, who knocked out Duan in seven younds in Berlin in 1974.

and religion stop Foreman

Houston. Texas, May 7.— George Foreman, the former world heavyweight boxing cham-pion, declared today that he has fought his last contest. Foreman, who has a big punch in both firsts. startled the world of boxing by announcing over a Texan radio station that he had decided to retire from the ring because of his religious beliefs and out of respect for the wishes of his mother.

Foreman said he now believed it was morally wrong to batter another man unconscious even in the context of sport. He added that he had been lucky not to have killed somebody in the ring, and he thanked the Almighty that none of his opponents had been

Antwerp, Belgium, May 7 .-The Moroccan-born Frenchman Lucien Rodriguez, tonight ended the Belgian Jean-Pierre Coopman's the Selgian Jean-Pierre Coopman's brief reign as European heavy-weight boxing champion, taking the title with a points victory over 15 rounds.

Rodriguez, who best Coopman in Brussels on points earlier this year in a non-title bout, proved too quick and skilful

Mrs Thatcher speaks her mind

by Brian Connell

When Mrs Thatcher gave me her first wouldn't do it, of that I am fairly extended interview for this page two certain. years ago on the occasion of her election to the Conservative leader-ship, there was an almost tangible atmosphere of apprehension to the proceedings—uncertainty about the attitudes of the media, the lowering presence on the back benches of the previous leader and some of his colleagues. She had inherited the disarray of a party which had suffered its second successive electoral defeat, had thrown up half a dozen candidates to resolve its differences and was baffled by the arrogance of a government with a slim majority intent on exercising power.

The contrast today is striking. Now it is the Government which is in dis-array. Conservative ranks, with a few notable exceptions, have closed. Margaret Tharcher is a new person, serenc, relaxed, imbued with certainty. The nervous downward glances of concentration have gone. The metronomic cadences of thought and voice under iron control have like a good-humoured grip and the forward-leaning stance of confidence. The exposition is flowing and effort-less. Does she feel this difference

herself?
"Then it was a challenge which I "Then it was a challenge which I didn't know whether I could rise to It's like starting any new job. If you are an imaginative person you know how much it will require. Perhaps you are worried for a time about every single thing you do and then you find yourself doing it. You go about and talk to other world leaders and you realize than they have no more mark answer than you have. more magic answer than you have. They, too, have to make an assessment of the problems, weigh everything in the balance, think well now, how will this affect the lives of people and what can I justify doing? You make the best judgment you can end efter a time you realize that you can tackle the job."

Does the presence on the side-lines of the Conservative Party of such substantial figures as Edward Heath and Peter Walker still concern her? You know, when we really get into the barrie, the things which units us are so great compared with the small differences of emphasis that divide us that it will be all right. I feel quite happy now that I sit where I am. I think I can cope and that does represent an increase in self-confidence. It does take longer for a woman to get it than for a man. I've often noticed the difference. Once you've got it it's there and I think it will stick.

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"The challenge produces the adrenalin. The physical problem of having an exhausting schedule very rarely bothers me. The nervous problem does, because you wonder now am I allowing enough time to recharge the batteries?" It's helpful too, having been a scientist. If you have to think out solutions to the future you must observe what is going on. You must get the messages which people are trying to give you and not what you have made up your mind they are trying to up your mind they are trying to say, not seeing what you've made up your mind you will see. That really is the essence of every scienrific experiment. It's the difference between the person who has found the answer and the person who haso't.

"I do sometimes say 'now, look, I must have a week-end off just to rest, just to go for a walk, so that I can clear my mind of preconceived notions, so that I can just talk with people. I'm very conscious of that because it is obsolutely vital. I am always keeping in mind, when it comes to a general election, the dan-ger is the point at which things snap and you've got to try to build in some safety valves. This is where the family are very good. In a family the person who knows you and can see that you are getting tensa can take off the tansion."

The current slogan on the left of the political spectrum is to build up Mrs Thatcher as a bogywoman better a pact with the Liberals, better a Stage III. better almost anything than "a right-wing government under Margaret Thatcher". "Well, the idea of me as a bogy is really absolutely absurd. When they try to set me up as that I really think that I must be pretty successful. The fact is that I have challenged trade union leaders and will continue to challenge them:
'Are you going to kill democracy by saying, publicly and openly, this general election is a mockery because we, certain trade union leaders, will see that your chosen government cannot work if we don't happen to like it? Challenged openly they will say we are democrats, we have to work with the government which the people

We have to remember that when it comes to a general election they haven't got a big card vote. They've only got the same vote as I have, or the same vote as a housewife shopvote as the ordinary person working on the shop floor, the same vote that anyone has in this country, one vote. They also represent in their trade unions a lot of people who vote Conservative. They don't say to them you mustn't join my trade union you're a Conservative', not a bit of it. They say 'we represent the person at work, whether it be in the shop, the office or the factory, we claim we are the biggest organization representing

"Now that is their job. They may have personal political views, so do the people they represent have personal political views, but when it comes to Parliament they each have one vote and they must work with the government of the day, otherwise parliamentary democracy has col-lapsed in the country that was once the mother of Parliaments and which

"We are gradually trying to build we are gradually trying to built up our contacts with them, not on a formal basis. Life is very much easier if you know the people you are talking to, if you've met them personally, very much easier than just talking to a person who has an official capa-city. I think that this is one of the problems perhaps of modern life. You read a lot about people and you tend in your mind to build up an image not of a person but of an office or a job and you don't always realize until you meet them face to face that it is flesh and blood that fills that office and that job. And therefore I try to meet them personally and I hope that a number of their worries go when I do."

"When the election comes, when-

ever it comes, the gulf between the Conservatives and Labour parties can be seen to be a very wide one. There is an enormous difference in approach between the two political philosophies. Just remember that Disraeli, the architect of modern Toryism, was contemporary with Karl Marx. They saw the same Karl Marx. They saw the same-society and they approached it com-pletely differently. To some extent the way they laid out can still be seen in the philosophy of the two parties. The socialist-Marxist doc-trine is that there will be struggle and conflict between what Marx calls classes. One day the proletariat will come to control expertiting. There is come to control everything. There is a clear economic system, one system, and everyone must subscribe to or acquiesce in that one system. It allows no variety, no free play of ideas, no variation. It allowed, if I might say so, for no change. It became rigid and it has become

rigid.
"Disraeli boked at things differently. He saw some people living well, others with few opportunities and living in conditions which none of us would like to live in if we have any respect at all for individual human belogs and want them to have human beings and want them to have some sense of self-respect, some sense of human dignity. He started by regarding them each as human beings, each with different talents, representing a great variety. He regarded his job as pulling up the standards so that each and every person would have a change to develop the talents. have a chance to develop the talents within himself and would regard other people as having the same

rights.
"What Marx was doing in the end.
and I thick socialism has adopted a
lot of that philosophy, was to make
everyone dependent upon the state and depend upon one view for their whole future. What we have always tried to do is to make everyone as independent, as self-reliant, as responsible as we can and to enable them to take decisions over their own lives so that you don't get one system, you get a great variety. system, you get a great variety. We believe that you get the best kind of society when you get a society of responsible people, not a society with one view imposed from the top. "We regard society as made up of an infinite variety of people, each with their own views. We are not

with their own views. We are not entitled to impose one single view upon them. We are entitled to say we all have to live together and therefore we must have some general rules by which society has to survive', but those rules must not be the sort which say all the decisions must be made controlly and then must be made controlly and then must operate them, but rules which say we'll only take a few decisions at the top which are necessary for us all to live together and then we'll leave as many of the rest of the decisions to be made by you'.

"You will ask what relevance this

has. First, clash, conflict, is no part of my doctrine. It doesn't matter to me what people's background is, of my doctrine. It doesn't matter to me what people's background is, what matters to me is what sort of person they are, what they have to contribute. I recognize that many of them will think very differently. I am not entitled to tell them how to live any more than they are entitled to tell me how to live. If some of them wish to form conpersives and live dependent upon one snother, putting their earnings into a common pool, so be it, that is part of the variety of life to which I subscribe. But just because some of of the variety of life to which a subscribe. But just because some of them want to live that way doesn't give them the right to impose that on all other people. Just because some people want to go to a compre-hensive school doesn't give them the right to impose that system on all others. That's the great, broad philosophical gulf. People and their decisions have a very much bigger significance and importance in my way of life and thinking than they have in a socialist state.

"You'll see it coming out now in the working of some of the economic institutions of the state. Under an incomes policy at the moment, and it's happened under two or three different governments, if you are not careful you are getting central barcareful you are getting central var-gaining by the state on behalf of everyone. It can't take account of the variety of difference between companies, between places of work, of the different effort which the workers in one particular company put in compared with another factory down the road.

"If this were to go on there would be no point in having trade unions, because they would simply be appointing one or two people to negotiate with government, to tell their people the results. They would become the bodies which represent their mem-bers to see that the infinite variety of circumstances, infinite variety of effort that you get, infinite variety of goods which they produce—some work at massive machines, some work with their hands, their skill and their craft—you can't take that into account at the centre.

"We don't believe in having all the control of the pation

the economic power of the nation concentrated in the state. The nearer the mother of Parliaments and which gave that system to the world. They you get to that, the nearer you will know it. I know it. and they know that I know it. They've got a great deal to lose if they were ever to suggest that they would stop a government freely elected by the people from working and they



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widual man or woman hasn't the sup-port to his own freedom. He may want to say and do as he wishes, but he knows that he's got nothing behind

him.
"Total control over a man's means of support will ultimately mean control over his will. We are trying to disperse property among the people as widely as we can. I very much want every man and woman to be a capitalist, because then they will have the means to support their own deci-sions, the means to stand up to someone in ambority and say: 'Look, you are wrong. I will never flout the law but I am going to try to change it and I am going to have the means to oppose yeu."

The capitalist, western way of life produces a far higher standard of prosperity than countries behind the from Curtain. What they are trying to do is say one day we'll be as well off as the United States, and after 50 years that is still the zenich of their ambitions. So they don't pro-duce the prosperity, and the reason they don't is because they have tried to get everything planned and they have robbed individual men and women of the incentive to effort. If you are told what to do, if you can't decide what to do for yourself, if by doing better you can't benefit your family, what incentive is there? You don't get the modern free play of ideas which is the dynamo to drive you forward, so you don't get the

prosperity.
"It's the western way of life which we know produces the prosperity, but it also produces the freedom, the dignity, the self-respect. We don't have to fight for human rights, we have them. What we have to make sure of in the western world is that the prosperity that we all produce also gets to those who haven't the chance, who haven't had the opportunity. Our task is to try to enlarge the opportunities to see that they the opportunities to see that they extend to everyone. The individual is here for a purpose in life. That purnere for a purpose in the. I har pur-pose is based on choice. He can't make those choices unless you relieve him, or try to relieve him, of the worst of the evils of poverty and try to put him in decent living circum-

stances.
"It is such a different viewpoint family, as being the supremely important thing, assuming that the sensitivities which we have as individuals apply to others and therefore we must consider one another, build-ing up society on reciprocal obligarions and mutual understandings. The other involves clash. Someone has to overcome someone else to get one system to which you all have to subscribe. It's a philosophy, but it's one which has far-reaching con-

sequences for everyday policy."

What, I asked, does this boil down to in practical terms? Given that the defence of the realm is assured, with the armed forces and the police, you would look after the young, which presumably means the best possible education service; the sick; which means the best possible health setvice; the old, which means the best possible provision for their pensions, but those in good health and in work, between 20 and 60 means and for the pensions. between 20 and 60, you would expect to fend more for themselves and you would leave them with more of their earned income to enable them

"That is a fair encapsulation. The more people your political philo-sophy enables to be self-reliant and prosperous by their own effect the fewer you have to look after. Be-cause you give them incernives, the more resources you have to look after the fewer people. So it works both ways. My vision is to make as many of them as independent as we can, making their own decisions: I know that by doing that and by re-garding the free play of ideas in research and development as part of our philosophy, they will produce the resources which enable us to concentrate on those who will never be able to look after themselves, or who need a little help to enable them to look after themselves. But it is far removed from that which assumes that there will always be more and more for the social services to do. If we run our vision properly there should be less and less for the social services to do, but there should be the means to enable them to do it really well."

The big question the country is asking is what sort of wages policy a Conservative government would sponsor. There is no substitute for responsible collective bargaining. The reason behind that is that if The reason behind that is that if ever you sever, or disconnect, what a person is paid from the fruits of his labours you will not get the most out of his or her efforts. Most of us work for our families, work to give them a better chance, work to give them a higher standard, work to give them things which we wented

give them things which we wanted and didn't have. "It is a very worthy, laudable purpose. But it means that you have got a connexion between the effort you put in, the skill you have got, and what you get out. That is why I say, as far as possible, the only way I know to give that result, to enable people to see that if they work harder they get more—if they have more skill, they get more; if they take more responsibility, they get more and are left with more after tax

That still leaves you with other problems. We must not duck problems and we must not think there is a final solution to this. There is no final solution to any historical problem, there is only continually trying against, the varying circumstances. You come up against large groups You come up against large groups of people—teachers, nurses, you can't always judge by that particular criterion because you have to say how much have we available for the health service or for the education service! You can set cash limits and there will be times when you manage to bargain within them and times when you have to make an exception, a special case.

"You will only ever come down to one answer in a democracy, which is what I've been trying to talk about to one answer in a democracy, which is what I've been trying to talk about all along. It requires responsibility on both sides, from those who are having to find the resources and from those who are trying to get the best value for the skill which they have to offer. It means that sometimes if your salary levels go up you may have to say, 'well now can I do the administration with fewer people, am I taking three people where two would do, would it be bester to pay two a far better wage for doing this work than it would be to pay three?' Now that means something else, that you've got to have enough expansion elsewhere in the system to take up, to provide jobs for those people. You get the expansion going not so much get the expansion going not so much by state activity as by anabling this ingenuity, this resourcefulness to

work, by people who know what the needs are of the market, who say well now, there is no one making that, there is no one doing that service'. They start up on their own, they do well, they take on people, they create a demand for new

"The first thing that politicians had job know far more about the job than the politician. This also will apply to nationalized industries. There has been far too much interference with the nationalized indus-tries. Sometimes people forget that one of the purposes of the socialists nationalizing everything was so that they could positively interfere. That isn'r fair to the people working in the nationalized industries, whether they are working on the shop floor or menaging them. I think they must or managing these. I think they must have far more freedom, so long as they can manage their affairs without having to come to government and require a subsidy. If government says: 'look, we need to keep a pacticular railway line open', then they must pay out of the taxpayers' pool a particular amount for doing that, and then let it be run commercially as far as possible.

The purchase of council houses

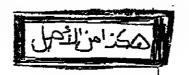
The purchase of council houses the purchase of counter rouses forms an essential part of Mrs. Thatcher's plans for the economy. Again, it fits in with my philosophy, first of trying to make people as first of trying to make people as independent as you can and, secondly, trying to get your property and ownership distributed as widely as you can. Therefore, we won't say we'll build council estates and everyone who lives on this estate must understand that they are going to rent this house for the rest of their lives.

"A person who goes in as a tenant:
can be told the options, be told if
you want to buy this house, this will
the price; this is how you set about
it, and you can buy it. Within 25 or
perhaps 30 years, or if you've got a
deposit to put down it may be less,
that house will be yours. We'll be
responsible for the maintenance
"Perhaps you may not feel you can
take the decision to buy it now, but

"Perhaps you may not feel you can take the decision to buy it now, but if you would you like to take an option on buying it, paying say £1 a week, or £2 a week into a fund, you can have the option to buy it in, say, five years time. If you decide to buy it then you can use the money that's accomulated for a deposit. Or you can just rent it. Some people will always wish to rent. Some people will always wish to rent. Some people will always wish to help because they are poor and they can't afford the rent, those we'll have to help. Some of them will live in council houses, some of them will live in private houses, but you subsidize the person not the house."

Mrs Thatcher's extensive tours abroad have given her a taste for foreign affairs. She would like to see a Conservative government play a much more positive role in Europe than the present administration. "I that the present administration. "I don't think we have acted anything like togenher enough on some of our aspects of foreign policy. I know that some people will say that it was not that kind of Community, it was only an economic community, it was only an economic community. I never saw it like that. Furgpe to me has been the cradle of our ideas of civilization, the ideas and ideals of parliamentary democracy of lamman rights. This represents some kind of European vitality, whether it be in great art, in great culture, in architecure, in science and it must still be there."

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Investment Analysts...

The knack of knowing what to avoid

head of equity and glerisearch respectively at Kemp-les there nearly always shown a knack of knowing which sectors to avoid, however festionable mey-

avoid, however fashionable they may appear at the time.

"We remember the Canadian boom", Mr. Wood says, "and we looked at the Australian honaniz with a very leasy eye." Similarly Kemp Gee has stayed out of the financial sector, even when the secondary banking market was in its heyday. The firm admits that it suffered from the inevitable fall-out as rom the inevitable tall-out as, of course, old the ensire Stock Exchange from that market's ilar collapse and if hi never been tempted inco the

This autitude makes Kemo-Gee a specialized analyst and determinedly so. Its research covers balf the marker by capitalization, a kind which Mr Wood believes enables the first to offer bener advice to institutions in the second it analyses. Institutions: naturally shop around between several brokers although Mr Wood phines," most deal with far too many brokers,

ment's merit or prestige must be a subjective process but it is generally recognized that the firm has an edge in certain

Mr Hubert Cove set up the department in 1954 as the sole analyst but when Mr Wood joined him eight years later they decided to look specifically at the food retailing and stores

That decision might pre-suppose a long-term defensive strategy on the easy but none

Brokers' views

the less inescapable assumption. that the consumer must always feed and clothe himself. But that's not the way Mr Wood remembers in "We went in because we liked the greet", he says. It was not part of an enormous plan.

Whatever the reason, it seems to have paid off. A Continental Illinois survey last year of the ranking of United Kingdom investment shelysts gave the firm a commanding presence in certain areas of the commune-field: Indeed, on the informa-tion culled from various institutions, Kemp-Gee was rated second behind Wood Mackensie n an overall league table of

best analysis by sector. one out of favour". Mr



Measuring a research depart. Mr Bubert Cove and Mr Ian Wood (seated right) of Kemp-Gee : Commanding presence in the

in the building materials field taken on a much broader base. (where Continental Illinois con- size firm stresses the need for clinded that Kenny-Gee was also continuity of research. "You the first in the area). His own can't bop in and out of a secdepartment operates on a cor". Mr Cove maintains, markedly different basis from research is a long-term commarkedly different basis from "research is a long-term countries of an equity research team," minners." So far," he adds, Gles, he stresses are a single "at has always worked out market and "relations between well" stocks are much more obliesive. Not that the firm's research

than the ordinary shares sectors affort has been entirely unaffecso institutional salesmen must ted by market cycles. Until speak from a greater technical "things got a bit tight in 1974". speak from a greater rechnical fer example, Kemp-Gee ran a For this reason his research trainee course of its own, genstaff of lour doubles up as a erally comprising Oxbridge sales force and it is perhaps a graduates, but Mr Wood is not measure of Kemp-Gee's keen to restart the scheme emphasis on gifts that the unless the market improvement salesman who runs the day-

His department's research to-day operations of the department, Mr Martin Williams, is a strength of mine equity analysis past chairman of the Society of its one under the normal complement and, although he would But what happens when a sec- angineering market and says for runs out of seem and the shar there are sailf parts of accompanying research fails to the consumer sector we don't such its weight? Remp-Gee costs les research on a marginal avert or established criterion for the direction which the firm ought institutional business on a sector where it is a man who is very good at what is a man who is very good at what he does. The firm claims that it is approach towards its own expansion; is not, however, reflected in its view of the market. Eco-

The firm's seemingly ad hoc approach sowerds is own expan-sion is not, however, reflected nr its view of the market. Eco-nomic forecasting is vital, Mr Moreover, just like a general

Ges is perhaps unique in not employing an outside economic consultant. "You've got to do tt inside", he stipulates, " and then bind economic projections to the general policy of the

As research is always geared institutional needs, price relative performance is one of Kemp-Gee's chief analytical tools. Brevity and sasily understood conclusions, Mr Wood maintains, are also extremely important but the key to successful research is knuckling down and doing the work.

"Personal impressions", Mr Cove adds, "are no good. It's all in the data."

The need for an accurate use of published days, the conclusions from company visits—a salient part of the firm's analy-sis—and the many contacts developed within industry, is scressed by the growth of in-house research within institutional fund management,

For much of the time, this is restricted to a monitor on broking analysis and Kemp-Gee does not see this trend ever presenting a major threat to the demand for its services. But as Mr Wood observed:
"The institutions won't want to
read shird-rate research."

Freight report

Increasing build-up of available tonnage in the Gulf due to the very slack demand for tankers over recent weeks is causing fears among brokers that a further weakening of rate levels may occur in the

With no reason to expect any change in the present position brokers foresee that with the market just about ticking over rates might fall below worldscale 20 soon. Opposition to such a fall from tanker owners would be very small and it is being hinted that they might resort to an increase in their slow steaming in order to maintain

While estimating the total availability is difficult, brokers suggest that throughout this month, a total of 21 million tons deadweight of tankers is expected or already waiting in the Gulf. Certainly one list circulating last week showed nearly 50 olccs and vices and of this total about a quarter

were the former.
This 50 alone adds up to 12.5 million tons deadweight and the list does not take into account the numerous smaller vessels between 100,000 and 200,000 tons deadweight also waiting or

Gulf was sluggish. The average level for vice rates now stands at worldscale 21 and should slip further it seems inevitable that some tonnage must bead back into layup.

After six months of steady fells in the amount of tanker tonnage laid up, there are already signs that the volume has bottomed out and possibly tonned out and possibly tonned. increased. The current total is around 27 million tons dead-

weight.

Having been busy over the past few weeks fixing tonnage on both long-term and spot charters, Exxon was still in the market last week and mok three vices on Gulf to United Kingdom/Continent voyages,

all at worldscale 21. Business in the Caribbean sector continued at a good pitch while the Mediterranean also improved slightly. Little interest was shown in period fixing with only one ship being charter...

David Robinson

WEST COAST TANNERIES

West Coast Associated Tanneries bus been temporarily suspended at its request pending clarification of its position. Buard has decided to call a meeting of members to pass a resolution for a creditors' rolumery winding-up.

albright & Wilson During March, Albright & Wilson recorded a sales level of fin a day for the first time in their 120-year history, it was announced at the company's annual meeting in London.

Coffee trade waiting to see how far consumption decline will go

that consumption is declining.
Until recently, the dominant factor has been the shortage of supplies which has persisted since the disastrous Brazilian frosts of mid-1975. But now roasters in both the United States and Europe are holding back from an extremely nervous market and the key ques-tion is just how far the drop

in demand will go.
Since the mid-March peak of £4,085 per tonne for spot coffee there had been a fall of about 20 per cent to around 53,300 at the middle of last week, and then on Thursday there was a further sharp fall to \$3,125 per tonne.

The mid-March high prices have yet to work through to the shop shelf and the fear is that when they do. consump-tion will fall still farther. The further consumption falls, the longer the roasters will be able to stay out of the market and with probably good

supplies already in the pipe-line they will buy only if it is Tea drinking is on the increase and in March it looked as though the London market was going crazy, with average prices more than trebling in a

week. demand However, although remained strong, STOLE prices have since eased.
Also gaining ground are coffee substitutes, some retailing at half the cost of real coffee. It is too early to judge whether they will really cutch

In the United States the campaign against high coffee prices is being spearheaded by Congressman Fred Richmond, the New York Democrat who is chairman of the House of Representatives sub-committee on domestic marketing and consumer relations. He is quoted by Reuzer as saying that a study by his office has shown strong buyer resistance and a considerable switch to

fully concentrated by the fact housewives, who stocked up that consumption is declining.

Until recently, the dominant higher prices sales are now in decline. Presumably some housewives are drawing on their stocks and it remains to

be seen whether they will enter the market again when these are depleted or whether they will turn to tea or to coffee substitutes. extremely Αn

helped by an investigation into possible manipulation of the coffee futures market by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission Some trade sources look upon the invesugazion as a routine matter, but such evidence that the market is being "policed" has had an unsettling effect.

However, tumbling prices and falling consumption apparently leave the director of the Mexican Coffee Institute unmoved. Senor Fausto Cautu Pena is quoted by UPI as hav-ing said in San Salvador that

Commodities

the century will hit the world by the end of September.

He added that neither Mexico, nor the world's producers, were worried by the recent decline in prices because this was due to "a technical adjustment". He went on to say that next year, because of the acute shortest prices will apply the second quarter, the cost of cocoa moving into the factory is likely to be at least "Saying that in theory prices "Saying that in theory prices "Saying that in the ory prices "Saying that in the or shortage, prices will again rise substantially.

The cocoa market is also having its day-to-day ups and Duffus, in their latest report, see signs that a substantial reduction in consumption may be at hand.

They have more than halved their Pebruary forecast of an 81,000 tonne 1976-77 produc-tion deficir in world cocoa sup-

On both sides of the Atlantic . Some American supermar plies to a figure of 36.000 the minds of those in the cof- kets have said that after tonnes and say that world fee trade are being wonder months of increased buying by stocks at the end of the season are expected to amount to three to four months' supply, the same as at the end of the

last season. The fundamental shortage cocon appears less severe than on a number of occasions in the past," says the report. " In particular, the forecast endseason inventory ratio is much iess critical than three years ago. It is estimated that at the end of the 1973-74 season world inventories amounted to the equivalent of only two to

six months supply. son for expecting cucua prices, at least for the current crop, decline significantly. For the moment they remain higher, even in real terms, then at any time since World

There are signs, however, that a substantial reduction in consumption may be at hand. On balance first-quarter grindings in the major western consumers declined by only 1.2 per cent, but in some countries at least the figures are thought at least the figures are mought to conceal increases in manuficacturers' inventories of finished products—increases which must before long be reflected in reduced grindings. "Moreover, it is worth"
observing that in the first"
quarter many chocolate manufacturers were still grinding cocoa beans which cost less than £1,400 a tonne. By the

should continue to decline, the there are good reasons (principally to do with shipments) downs and merchants Gill & why they may not and adds:

Duffus, in their letest report. "Beware slarms in the meantime, particularly if the present nearby shortage persists into the season rumours and speculation about

Wallace Jackson

Forecast of a higher world sugar crop

1977-78 world sugar crop could it said. On March 18, USDA estitionnes above consumption. range from 3 million to 6 mil- mated the 1976-77 world crop lion tonnes (raw value) above at 86.800,000 tonnes. the estimated 1976-77 world crop of about \$5,500,000 and sweetener report to be ronnes, the United States Agri- issued on Tuesday, the Departculture Department said.

The 85,500,000 tonnes estithe 1975-76 crop, reflects a 1,500,000 to 2 million tonnes recent reduction of around above consumption, and high 1.250,000 tonnes in the Soviet yields could raise production

In a summary of the sugar ment's outlook and situation board said average yields mate, about 4 per cent above would result in a world sugar

Washington, May 8.-The sugar crop to 7,500,000 tonnes, about 2 million to 4 million hring output roughly in

balance with consumption. The board noted that despite firming of raw-sugar prices in recent months, prices are still: below production costs in most countries. Both world United States prices will probobly average around recent levels, depending on the 1977. 78 crop and related sugar policy developments.

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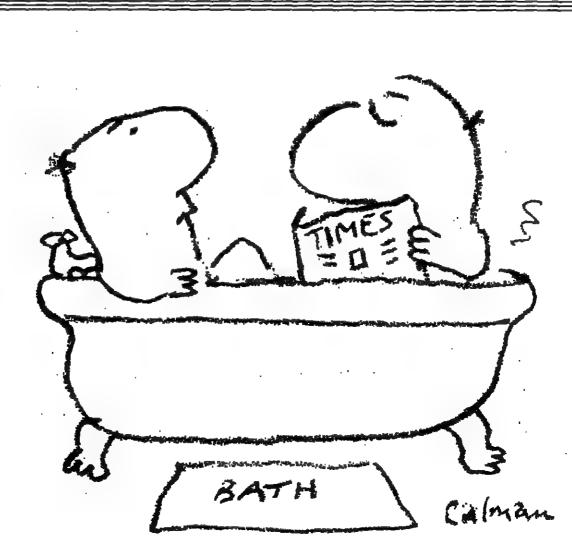
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Rise in short-term interest rates puts issues under some pressure

Last week's rise in short-term interest rates looks like it has further to go so that Eurobond prices will probably remain under pressure in the near-term. some dealers assert, writes AP-

Indeed, some of the symptoms of a turning point have developed, analysts say. There has been a huge rush of borrowers to the market over the past several weeks.

This development presumably reflects the view of corporate treasurers and finance officials that the cost of floating an issue is about as low as it will get and the \$7,300m worth of Euro-hand issue appared or bond issues announced or floated so far this year points toward the possibility that instructions and private investors have committed much of their liquid funds to the market

statistics show that the United benefit from any further rise States money supply is con-tinuing to exceed the targets set for it. Thus, the Federal Reserve will probably have to keep money market conditions tight for some weeks at least.

Euromarkets

While many American bankers have been predicting for some time a rise in short-term interest rates, they now seem to be backing their forecasts with money.

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that 10 large New York banks issued \$753m of certificates of deposit in the statement week, which was the largest increase liquid funds to the market in any week since October 1975. dealers, who were evidently already.

By fixing the cost of additional reluctant to add to their invendence of the deposits now, the banks will torics.

able to meet any rise in loan demand.

A parallel development in the Eurobond market was reflected in a sharp selloff in bank floating-rate notes. White these are issued by banks they are also generally held by banks as earning assets. And the selloff during the week presumably reflected the desire to free cash for higher yielding

investment opportunities that will occur as interest rates rise. Over the week, six-month Eurodolkar rates rose relatively sharply, reaching 6.0 per cent offered on Friday, the highest level since last October, and up from 5.56 per cent the week before. This caused considerable nervousness

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BALANCE SHEET 1976

On the 20th April 1977, the Annual General Meeting of the Board of Banco of Sicilia approved the accounts for the 1976 financial year, that showed a net profit of Lire 2,191 million after depreciation and provisions—net of the relevant utilizations—for Lire 34,100 million, of which Lire 10,940 million represent a net increase of funds to cover risks of losses.

million, of which Lire 10,940 million represent a net increase of funds to cover mass of losses and Lire 11.943 million a net increase of staff soverance funds.

Thus the traditional policy of the Bank has been consistently continued, by reinforcing the belance sheet structure with cautious amortizations and generous provisions.

The Chairman, Or. Circ de Martino reviewed the results of the activity of the Banking Section and of the Special Sections for industrial, mortgage, mining, trahing and public works crodif. These results are summarized by the increases of 18.4% in the funds deposited, which reached Lire 5,550 billion, and of 18.5% in the losses and advances at chort, madeling and loss them which proceeded the acceptable time 4,000 billion. medium and long term, which erceèded tire 4 120 billion.
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dapest will be opened soon and the New York Branch will start operating in 1977.

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After the strife Namibia faces uranium rush

From Desmond Quigley Johannesburg, May 8

While the politicians pontificate at length on the future of Namible the territory is going through a " uranium rush " with several international mining companies hoping to emulate Rio Tinto-Zinc with its Rossing

Among the South African German group are also reported to be carrying out exploration work.

General Mining, which has an equity stake in Rossing, has, I understand, proved up a major uranium find. However, the whole question of the mine is likely to stand over until the political future of Namibia has been settled.
Partly, this is likely to be a matter of prudence and partly a matter of hard cash. The heavy financing needs of the South African mining finance

houses over the next few years and the current political climate does not make the raising of does not make the raising of a major priority.

capital particularly easy.

Anglo American and De price depends, to a large extent, beers, for example, had to opresent a strong case when when they finally make up their

increasingly important aspect in the financing of new projects-RTZ used this method success-Among the South Atrican groups in Namibia are the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa and General Mining and Finance, while United Nations, and the western powers becoming more animated about the subject, this k hardly a propitious time for as hardly a propitious time for General Mining to try and raise

money for the project. Both Angio American and General Mining are placing a major emphasis on uranium exploration and exploitation. As Mr Denis Etheredge, chairman and managing director of Angio American's gold and uranium division, put it: "Uranium is now a status metal."
For Anglo American uranium Is one of three areas it is con-centrating on, the other two being coal and gold. Similarly at General Mining uranium is

government giving a conditional go-ahead for development of the country's vast reserves on the basis of sequential develop-

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ment rather than a free for all

Exploration for uranium has been given a tremendous boost by the recent price spiral—five-fold over the past three years, partly helped by some rather assimine antics in the United States and also, perhaps, by close cooperation, between non United States producers—and long-term contracts are and long-term contracts are now being fixed in the region of \$2535 a pound plus escala-tion clauses. Most of Anglo American's existing contracts have been renegotiated at higher prices although with varying degrees of success.

The South African mining 15 per cent the pre-tious year. Diamonds accounted for 20 per cent compared with 15 per cent. Uranium profits

raising \$100m on a fave-year credit facility earlier this year. The necessary agreement was reached and without any premium terms, but only after some exhaustive talks.

General Mining believes that consumer loans will become an increasingly important aspect in the second Fox report the published, and when it is it will undoubtedly when it is it will undoubtedly be but a prelude to an acrimonous debate on the whole nuclear consumer loans will become an ingrishment giving a conditional increasingly important aspect in the second Fox report the property of the published, and while the vacciliation of the valuations has also given it a decided edge. If the Australians decided edge. If th decide against developing their reserves or go for a very small and restricted industry then in the absence of any more major discoveries the uranium price will rocket. However in the short-term there may be some weakness in the free market price before consolidation at

regard ourselves as having a 25-year honeymoon period for uranium. By the end of the century gold production will be at least half of what it is now. "Gold and diamond revenue will be completely replaced by the end of the century by other minerals."

minerals." Last year gold accounted for 33 per cent of Anglo American's investment income as against 46 per cent the previous year. Diamonds accounted for 20 per cent compared with 15 per cent the profits

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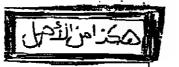
Anglo has been concentrating heavily on reprocessing slimes around current levels, accord-ing to sources in Johannesburg. dams while also seeking our involvement in uranium by the South African mining finance houses is not just to hop on to a popular band wagon but also to provide for the future. Mr Etheredge commented: "We regard ourselves as having a 25-year honeymoon period for greenfield developments. At the group's Orange Free State mines at a capital cost of

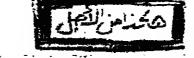
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Mr Young appears to have backed down over demand to meet Soweto leaders in South Africa

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, May 8
The United States State
Department has officially
informed South Africa that Mr. Andrew Young the American representative at the United Nations, would like to visit the republic on May 20. Mr Young republic on May 20. Mr Young went the Young had who will be going on to a United Mr Young insists he is going assured the South African Gov-Nations conference on southern ahead, went the wisit and it entired he would not seek Africa in Mozambique, has been invited to meet students in

The South African Govern. ment has made it clear it does not want. Mr Young, though it may have to let him into the country out of deference to American opinion. He has con-American opinion. He has con-stantly opposed Pretoria's man-theid policies and on one occa-sion claimed it was not a leggi-mate government. Later be sug-gested he would visit Soweto Mr Young has always had the support of President Cartet in-his frequent diplomatic troubles sion claimed it was not relegid. Young's planned with was a mate government. Tater he sug victory for South Africa gested he would visit Soweto. One Johannesburg paper Mr Young has always had the headlined its story on the offisupport of President Carter in cial American request. US his frequent diplomatic troubles. Backs Down On Young, and can probably still count on Observers said that now the that.

The day before Mr Young's made by Washington, the visit proposed visit, Mr Walter Mon would probably go ahead. Mr dale, the Vice-President, will be R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minisseeing Mr Yorsten, the South ter, has said the Covernment African Prime Minister, in would make a decision in the matter by Tuesday at the given the task of examining latest.

African problems by the Presi. The Johannesburg Sunday

ahead with the visit and it enment he would not seek would seem the only way a diplometic incident can be avoided would be for him to acree to limit his contains in South Africa to people and institutions approved by the Government thore.

Johannesburg: South African white business leaders, such as hewspapers said today that the latest diplomatic development man of the Anglo American in the controversy over Mr Corporation, and to a university lecture.

A report today quoted sources

A report today quoted source close to Mr Young in New York as saying the black envoy had agreed to stick to this and he would not meet any black leaders.—Reuter and Agence Prance Presse.



These two white lions, said to be the first on record, were found at Timbavati, South Africa, by Mr Christopher McBride, whose book about them comes out in the autumn.

Argentine minister is Both sides deploy paralysed by bullet Bowmen in

operation to remove from his powered two doctors and two head spinters of a 9mm builet nursel, and but the minister immediately after the attack twice over the hear when he According to the Navy, the arrived They then shot him in attack was carried out by the the Lead, using a pillow to riles.

Official information was kept entry, walked out of the clinic; to a minimum, but hospital past the minister's unsuspecting sources said the latest medical bodyguards.

Shaba

From Andrew Tarnowski bullesin noted "censia signs of Buenos Aires, May 8" right side and in speech ". There ight side and in speech ". There was no confirmation of reports the Argentine Foreign Minister, that the minister might have a today was reported to be show second operation. In order and assassivation attempt years and proceed was made by a man and by left wing guerrillas. Woman who were waiting for The minister, aged 52 was Vice Admiral Guzzetti when he under intensive care at the arrived for his regular Satur-Buenos Aires police besided day visit so a private clinic, where he had a three-bour They were said to have over-operation to remove from his powered two doctors and two Kinshase, May 8.—The Zaire Covernment said today that large contingent of bowmen thrown into the battle against rebels in the southern province mong the enemy". The radio announcement

said that the rehels were retreating before the bowmen, but it gave no details on exactly where the pursuit was sking place. Zaire radio, in

that could easily have been beard by the rebels, said Presiintroduce the bowmen with their "fatal" poison to coun-ter tactics being used by rebel

Yesterdey, the Government produced a prisoner who described himself as an ercherscoot, indicating that both sides were now using bows and arrows in the bush country developments were

the latest in the two-month conflict in mineral-rich Shaba, ormerly Katanga. For the past three weeks Government forces, supported by 1,500 Moroccans, have been advancing, west across Shebs trying to push the rebels back towards the Angolan border.—

Islamic leader proposes one drastic solution to the continued growth of crimes of violence in West

not directing this movement, sometimes the leaders take my advice", was how he explained

right-wing or a left-wing move-

tise what we preach", the Maulana said. "Islam is a

whole way of life. It suggests a

democratic type of government, with the condition that

God as the sovereign and Muhammad as his prophet." It

is on such a fundamental rock that the Maulana bases his

trenchant criticisms, whether

they are of Mr Bhutto or of Friday's fatal shooting of at

least three Opposition demon-

democracy

should recognize

Jamast i-Islami is not a

The critic Pakistan spared from jail

From Richard Wigg Lahore, May 8

If the West really wants to If the West really wants to solve its mounting crime rate it should cut off the hand of a robber and, as happened in Saudi Arabia recently, a man found guilty of rape should be publicly stoned to death. This is the view of the Maulana Abdul Ala Maudoodi, an Islamic scholar, and friend of the

oud. Mr Bhutto has talked with him in efforts to establish mic scholar, and friend of the late King Faisal.

The founder of the Jamest-Islami, he is the ultimate has been left at liberty. "I am not directing this movement party right-wing composition." National Alliance, which has been trying for the past two months to oust Mr Bhutto as Prime Minister.

But such stern Islamic prin-ciples—and Jamast-i-Islami's object is to make Pakistan a apply equally to politics. The movement's 1970 manifesto declared: "The people who win elections by means of bridge decisions and bridge decisions are provided as a second decision of the bridge decisions are provided as a second decision of the bridge decisions are provided as a second decision of the bridge decisions are provided as a second decision of the bridge decisions are provided as a second decision of the bridge d bery, deceit, fraud, intimida-tion, official interference or tion, official interference or other corrupt practices are, in fact, usurpers of power and enemies of democracy". Such phrases have become the small change of Opposition slogans in the streets during the past

two months.

"The law we have received He said that if the Army from God is that rape is a falt it had to disperse the capital crime; those guilty crowd in the Anarkali bazaar,

should be stoned to death in and judged it uncontrollable, it should have fired at the legs of demonstrators. "But the solrape a woman should know diers had a general order to shoot to kill." what will be his end, so that be can go to God cleaned and without this burden", the Maulana told me today at his home in Lahore, a city still under Army-imposed curfew. The status of the Maulana is

Insisting that he was limit-ing himself to "moral, legal and constitutional" principles, the Maulana criticized the Prime Minister for what he saw as election rigging and for preventing, then mounting expression of popular protest

in the streets.
"He should have given the people the opportunity to vent their feelings. Heads would not have fallen. I told him when he came to see me: 'Hold fresh elections and if you win you will have the perfect right to govern. If you fail you will have to go into opposition."

"But the real fact is that he ment. Our only programme is to be read Muslims and prac-tise what we preach", the

was the first man returned un-opposed in his constituency. It was under his orders that the opposition candidate was kidnapped", the Maulana alleged. Jamaat-i-Islami would try to set up a semi-theocratic state where the administrators would be God-fearing, honest and dutiful. Land reform would correct an " un-Islamic and centuries old unjust system of ten-ure", and "interest, speculation, hearding and other unfair

methods of earning a living and dealing would become

orientation on export in the

but the transport system is not

yet adequate to cope with a

ereat expansion.

Bhutto call for speedy talks with **Opposition**

Labore, May 8

Mr Bhutto, sensing the un-popularity of the oearly total curfew when he visited Labore today, called on the Opposition leaders to get down to speedy negotiations with his Govern ment.

He announced that Cabinet ministers would, within a couple of days, visit Sibala, near Islamabad, where the Opposition leaders are imprisoned, to try to reach a preliminary agreement on limiting the pegotiations to basic

Mr Bhutto would not list these himself and refused to pledge himself to holding a new general election. But he left the matter open, as a possible result of successful pegodations.

One of the Opposition's de-mands for the setting up of a new election commission, is al-ready on the way to being conceded. Mr Blutto today eranted immediate leave to Mi ustice Sajjad Ahmed Jan, the abroad for ulcer treatment". Chief Commissioner, to

Evidently seeking to shift the ourden of the continuing curfew in Lahore, Mr Bhutto said hat the opposition National Alkance was holding up "serious negotiations" by its continuing campaign of defiance.

Mr Nixon's version distorting truth'

New York, May 8.—Mr Leon Jaworski, the former Water-gate special prosecutor, says former President Nixon dis-torted the truth in his televiinterview with David Frost last week.

Mr Nixon had full know-ledge of the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building and was an active conspirator in obstructing justice, Mr Jaworski writes in the current issue of Newsweek magazine.

"To say that mistakes were made is not enough", he writes. "To deny impeachable acts and criminal wrongdoing is untruthful." Mr Nixon, in interview, distorted the evidence of tape recordings made on March 21, 1973, and June 23, 1972, just after the break-in.

"The March 21 conversation clearly shows that Nixon had full knowledge of the break-in

full knowledge of the break-in and was an active conspirator in the obstruction of justice then in progress", he writes.

In the June 23 tape, "the President was trying to divert the FBI from conducting its investigation of the facts by switching the matter to the CIA on grounds of national security". security '

Mr John Ehrlichman, a former Nixon aide and a principal figure in the Watergate cover-up, said Mr Nixon's version of the affair was "smarmy, maudlin rationalization that will be tested and found false".

found false ".

Comenting in New West magazine on the Frost interview, Mr Ehrlichtman says Mr Nixon offered him "a huge sum of money" the day he was dismissed because of the Watergate scandal, but he declined it. Mr Ehrlichman is serving 30

months to eight years in a federal prison camp in Arizona for obstructing a Watergate grand jury investigation.

He challenges Mr Nixon on

number of points leading up to the announcement of the resignation of his senior House staff on April 30, 1973 "When I arrived at Aspon Lodge on April 30 to be fired, it was obvious the President had been crying", Mr Ehrlichman write

"He offered me a huge of money. I declined it. He told me over and over that my judgment had been correct. . . . "I asked him why I was being fired. He did not reply. I then said I had only one last request: that some day he explain it to my children. He did not reply ".-Reuter.

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Britons living in Uganda are 'closely watched'

Nairobi, Mey 8

Eritons in Uganda have been told that they are not trusted by President Amin, and are seded warned that they are being clu—He said Nairobi warned that they are being clu—He said Nairobi Marched.

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mment broadcast by Uganda President Amin has attacked. The warning was given in a comment broadcast by Ugandar President Amin has attacked radio, which also commended Ugandan doctors and university at the Ugandan repressible for attacking Britain's efforts has also said that all Ugandan secure a condemnation of ware free to leave.

According to the radio, 37

The radio quoted a military spokesman as saying that which came after the uncover-Britain finds it difficult an ing of the recent plot to treat Uganda as an independ overthrow President Amin.

British diplomats Tanzanians told Tory champion

The Diplomatic Service now threatened by inss of independent status as a reside of an inquiry by the Government think mak has found a clumpion in Mr Peter Tapsell. Conservative MP for Horncastle and Opposition with the status of the conservative MP for Horncastle and Opposition with the status of the status o and Opposition spokesman on inreign and Communwealth

He cold the annual conference of the Conservative Commonwealth and Overseas Council in "Precisely because of our reduced power in the world, we need as strong a foreign service as possible to defend and advance British ameress." Mr Tapsell's warning on the dangers of tampering with the Diplomatic Service came during a debate on Africa in which the importance of British and American diplomatic initiatives were compliasized. Reminding the conference of the 370 members of the service who were trying to resolve African controllers voted today to extend until Friday a strike which has closed all Australian problems, he said:

oblems, he said: "I would say that our profes-mal diplomats: are unsurpassed by any foreign service in the world. Because of their skill, technical knowledge and strengous endeavours, often in disagreeable and even dangerous curroundings, Britain's influence: turroundings, Britain's influence: meeting in emergency session, and standing is in many areas decided to refer the strike to the Arbitration Commission economic and military strength which handles industrial dis-will justify."

some leaders old drunkards

Dar es Selsam, May 8.—Old, hocapaise, drunken and lazy leaders in Tanzania must be re-placed by younger blood, according to President Julius

Is a speech vesterday to elders of Tanzania's new ruling party. Chama Cha Mapinduzi, Dr Nyerers said it would be tragic if old and incapable leaders clung to their positions. The president was quoted to do to the chamaranter was guoted. today by the Government news-paper as saying. I am very serious on this. The people know that some of our present drunkards and that some of them even collaborate with bandirs. These must go."—

Nyerere.

Sydney, May 8.—Air traffic

wirports and disrupted the tra-vel plans of about 150,000 domestic and international pas-

sengers.
The Australian Cabinet,

According to the radio, 37 Ugaphian doctors have field 400 injured in protest | Chinese industry to concentrate on export goods over new airport

demonstrators horling petrol bombs fought riot police in protest against the new Tokyo international airport

The clashes erupted after almost 4,000 farmers, left-wing-ers and other protesters, facing an equal number of police, met for a rady after the demolition last Friday of steel towers they had built in 1971 and 1972 near the airport's main run. gas smoke.

The towers had prevented aircraft from landing or taking off at the airport, which is 40 miles from Tokyo. In one violent incident

today, demonstrators loaded were arrested during today's two cars with petrol bombs, set violence and 110 poice were them abiaze and sent them injured. Analairport spokesheading towards police units.

One of the cars crashed into a ers were hurt.—Reuter.

Canberra crisis talks over air strike

Ngrira, Japan, May 8.—Four house and started a fire that hundred people, including 110 had to be put out by police police, were reported injured water cannon.

Protessers also wielded steel pipes and threw petrol missiles and stones at auti-riot squads, who countered with tear gas and water.

Police fired a barrage of tear gas grenades into a meeting ground where 3,000 of the anni-agroom demonstrators had gathered. The protesters per-sisted with their meeting despite heavy clouds of tear

Yesterday the authorities were able to start the first test flights at the airport since it was completed in 1973. They trow expect it to be opened for traffic by the end of this year. Police said that 33 protesters

The congrollers want a 36 already has a backing of about

per cent pay rise to bring their salaries into line with those of responsibilities are the same. The strike started last Friday night and was originally in-

rended to last 48 bours, but man said that the effect would the controllers voted today by be felt on routes in South-East

Anstrakia's intermational airbine Qantas was the hardest hit Australia picked up passengers
of the overseas carriers; it for short journeys.—Reuter.

economic planning, told the Nacional Industrial Conference in Peking last week that priority should be given to the development of oil, coal, transport, from and steel, chemical fertilizers, cement, electric power, tractors and cotton tex-

Athens court jails Briton on drug charges

Athens, May 8.—An Athens civil court last night sentenced Donald Frank Cole, aged 45, a journalist from Erith, Kent, to four years and three months in possessing and using drugs. possessing and using drugs.

Pleading guilty, Mr Cole said that he had bought hashish in Afghanistan and wanted to take it to Britain. Last July, Athens police found about 2lb ments of his car.

He told the court that during head hear that during head hear that during head hear that during head hear that head hear that the description he had been

ing his detention he had been cured and was no longer a drug addict. He denied that he had intended to sell the hash-

hijacker on

Airlines during a flight from Tokyo to Honolulu today was overpowered, airport authorities The hijacker, whose national-

ity was not immediately known was reported to have told the pilot to fly to Moscow, but a member of the crew subdued him. The airliner was carrying

265 people.

The airliner returned to Tokyo because the hijacker had

This suggests a pronounced the end of the century. He spoke, however, of the rientation on export in the The Chinese leaders are need to introduce "socialist hinese economy over the next mindful of the scorn brought emulation" campaigns, which

Chinese economy over the next mindful of the scorn brought emulation campaigns, which decade, as oil and coal are on the Soviet Union by Nikita can easily turn into incentive among China's most readily Khrushchev, the former Soviet programmes, marketable natural resources, party leader, when he boasted Mr Yu also said that the

party leader, when he boasted that Russia could soon over-

From David Bonevia Hongkong, May 8

Contrary to some reports, Chine has not set its sights on overtaking the United States economically in a foreseeable future. However, a senior official has spoken in Paking about the need for a much more concerted effort to madernize the country's industries in line with certain principles. Mr Yu Chiu-li the Deputy Prime Minister in charge of

Mr Yu did not, as reported Mr Yu did not, as reported by some Western organs, promise that China would catch up with America within the next half century. He said that Chairman Mao Tsetung had suggested 21 years ago that this should be possible, but that Chou En-lai, who was Prime Minister until his death last year, had defined this concept as one of putting the Chinese economy "in the front ranks of the world" by

Crew overpower Honolulu flight

Tokyo, May 8.—A hijacker who tried to seize an aircraft of the American North-West

been injured, the spokesman added. There were no reports of other injuries.—Reuter.

incentives or bonus schemes in is clear that the leaders confindustry—probably the only sider that self-reliance is useful thing that can accelerate indus. only in judicious doses, and trial growth in view of the should not preclude the widedemoralization of the work-spread use of foreign equip-

take America economically, stagnated over the past few Without going so far as to say years because of the influence that Mr Yu's formulation is a of the "gang of four" led by

that Mr Yu's formulation is a of the "gang of four" led by veiled criticism of Mao, it is at Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, least a tribute to the wisdom who was arrested with her of Chou in setting less specific political associates last October.

The conference does not held in the name of emulating seem to have tackled the Taching, the pioneer oilfield, explosive question of material and its spirit of self-reliance, it

independence for France's last Elections for a National colonial possession in Africa. Assembly were held at the the territory of the Afars and same time as the referendum

June 27 as Independence Day per cent of the 103,000 voters when the strategic territory in (104° F).-Reuter.

Djibouti independence vote Djibouti, May 8.—Voting the Horn of Africa, with an began slowly under a merciless estimated population of sun today in a referendum on 215,000, will become a republic estimated population of 215,000, will become a republic Issas (Djibouti).

The result is a foregone conclusion. France has already set

Edinburgh.

Former Greek minister to resume political role

From Mario Modiano

Atbens, May 8

Mr Constantine Mitsotalis, treated him as an apostate but the former liberal Minister of they acknowledge him as a Finance, has announced his in- gifted politician. tention to resume political actitities, this time on a national yesterday that he did not procale, because he believes that pose to form a new political poincal developments in party. What was needed, he Greece are heading rowards a said, was unity among the dangerous impasse.

Mr Mitantakis, who is 58, Greeks " who keep away from played a key role in the dra-the extremes. Clearly, he was matic downfall of the Papan offering himself as an alternadreon Cabinet, of which he tive for leadership.

25 years ago

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Captors that they would "forcibly resist" repatriation to the Communist side. It is had enough for the Communists that Korean civilians who have tasted the joys of Communist appearance should One point, and limb one point.

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night and was originally in-rended to last 48 hours, but

421 to 363 to prolong it.

Efforts to take politics out of family planning

north-east region despite the found local allies. Brazilian Government's ambiguous policy on the issue.

Benfam's programme of freely distributing contracep tive pills among thousands of women in the states of Peritambuco, Pareiba, Rio Grande
do Norte and Alagoas, is challenging traditional attitudes on
family size, sexual customs and
relations between men and tive pills among thousands of 1,064 municipalities in the

The biggest obstacle, according to a Rio de Janeiro social worker on the programme, is the Latin American tradition of machismo, which expresses itself in then who want their women to have large families as a demonstration of fidelity. Katalin Cabriela Maria Oser is in charge of training local women volunteers as educators This region is the poorest in

From Juan de Onis

Brazil, where up to two of Recife, May 8

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Asia, the Middle East and Europe because many airlines

Dr Pedro Veloso Costa, Secretary of Public Health of Pernambuco, has extended Benfam's programme to all to have in the North-East", Dr Veloso Costa said. "It is in the interest of the parents, the children and the community that the population explosion The Brazilian Government

and does not sponsor birth

The lack of a federal family

control program

ity reasons. Dr Wilson Rodriguez, the

executive secretary of Benfam, will send out the town's loudapplies a different criterion to the problem of uncontrolled families among the poorest half of the population, empa-sizing the public health conse-quences of an estimated 500,000 abortions each year and the effect on children of malnutrition and disease. "Eventually, the Government will have to assume responsibility", Dr Rodriguez, a professor of obstetrics, said.

"What Benfam is doing is in-tended to make family plan-ning politically acceptable."

In Pernambuco and Rio Grande do Norte, the gain in political acceptance is evident does not oppose the right of people to plan the size of their families, but it regards the issue as politically sensitive organization's work by nearly all the mayors.

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communities. "When they come back,

roads and tell the people that family planning has begun in Joaquim Nabuco", he said. Benfam agreements with about 450 municipalities provide contraceptive pills to public health centres and pay for the training of the volunteers, who are mainly teachers and

public health authorities.

The number of women reached by the programme is estimated to be about 250,000 a month. This is a small fraction of Brazilian women in childbearing age. But a far greater number of women in the urban

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Football

United take a point but end up as losers

Football Correspondent
Aiready the now annual nugration of footballers to the razmataz of the vaguely related game
in United States is under way and that modern rarity, the foot-balling cricketer, has reported back for the short summer interval, but the season still races on towards several peaks. The week-end was as fully laden with the

emotions of delight, despair and nostalgie as at any time since the season began nearly nine months Alas, Bobby Moore has played his last match in London; where with West Ham United, Fulham and England at Wembley he has always graced the game with a special charm. He read a football match so wisely that he anticipated the ideas of his opponents almost before the thought occurred to them. He has played 959 matches at senior level and will complete the round figure this week; that would be fitting for a man whose neatness and consideration for detail made him one Moore could be inconsistent in

as, in a different way, Becken-baur, his superb West German rival, was for his country over many years of stimulating compe-tition. Now, of the 1966 World Cup winning England team only Alan Ball and Martin Peters continue to olay, and Beckenbauer is looking for a fortune in dollars. solving for a fortune in dollars.
Moore's last game at Craven Cottage was suitably triumphant as Fulham took a 6-0 lead over Orient by half time and finally won 6-1. Don Revie had earlier made a presentation and then crossed the west of London, missing the riverside fon, to be at Queen's Park Rangers where, it spite of playing comparatively poorly in the first half, Liverpool took a point. If they beat Coventry City at Highfield Road tomorrow they can consider themselves champions again, although in mathematical terms they must to clear Manchester City from their path towards the treble.
City's 5-0 with over Tottenham Hotspur encouraged their managers.

showed no sympathy to Spurs, who are now falling back to the second division after a remarkable second division after a remarkable 27 years. Perhaps Spars can be accused of some mismanagement behind the scenes but the first division will not be the same without the club that provides wonderful memories of the "glory days" when Blanchflower's wir and Mackay's nower led them to the double and stirring European ments.

There was saures, ito, at Bristol City, but not for the local team, who gained a point with a 1—1 draw with Manchester United to retain their slim hold on the first division. There was a violent theme to the match and it finished with United the real losers. Rouston, a defender, broke his left ankle in a harmiess-looking tackle with Garland and he misses the Cup final on Saturday week. Albiston, aged only 19, will

The possibility of losing two London clabs from next season's first division is partly offset by the now certain promotion of Chelsea who drew with the new Hotspur encouraged their mana-ger. Tony Book, to say they would fight on to the last but the figures are against them. They



Albiston: Cup final replacement for Houston.

OPR revive old rhythms as Liverpool miss beat

would play themselves, Queen's Park Rangers hoped that at Loftus be generously inclined, not trampling over them in their rush to the champlouship with matches to spare. The year since thoy were breathing fire on Liverpool's necks, only a point finally
separating them, had made that
much difference to a team not
long ago considered the uncrowned champions of imaginative football in England.

Their fears were justifiable but, in the event, not entirely justi-fied. At last they managed to field simost exactly the team who finished last season unbeaten at finished last season unbeaten at home. Bowles was still missing but the balance seemed right and for pleasantly long periods of an enjoyable game they revived for gotten rhythms. Liverpool's metronome missed a beat and, in the cod, they cut their losses and went away with a 1—1 draw, needing three more points from three games to be absolutely certain, beyond all mathematical doubts over goal difference, of retaining their title.

The absence of Helshway, in

The absence of Heighway, in addition to the longer-term casual-ties, Thompson and Toshack, was the prime cause of Liverpool's uncertain performance. Keegan had to be the inventor and engineer, a formidable combination of roles that he attempted with admirable that he attempted with admirable intentions but not as much success as he could have expected if Heighway and Toshack had shared the load. The Rangers defenders sometimes seemed vulnerably attic, yet Fairclough and Johnson caught them out less trequently than at first seemed likely. Callaghan's arrival to replace Fairclough during the second half clough during the second balf made a substantial difference to the effectiveness of their attack and their control in midfield. Francis took the first half away from Liverpool before they could

purposeful team

By a Special Correspondent As an exhibition of good foot-

ball the final of the Scottish Cup

at Hampden Park failed miserably. The defences were on top through-

out with the young Celtic centre back, McDonald, outstanding. He was ably supported by Statiton and McGrain. For Rangers. Iar-

dine and Forsyth played well, with Jackson not far behind.

recover from the trials of the early minutes, when Rangers designed some intricate but always positive movements across the halfway line. Liverpool often snapped their fugers in their own offside trap and, after 10 minutes, Hollius and Francis easily made ground when not all of the Liverpool defenders followed Hughes's order to move our. Eastoe took up the ottack in the penalty area and the attack in the penalty area and Givens was left with comfortable space to volley past Clemence. Parkes, bravely and with ex-

Rangers bravely and with excellent timing, ensured that
Rangers were not brought down
by Liverpool's counter-move when
Keegan advanced on him but had
a shot pushed away. Having survived that, Rangers composed
themselves and in a moment of
extraordinary talsfortune Eastoe
shot against one post and Givens
the other. Fairclough's withdrawal Fairclough's withdrawal just after he had almost equalized—Parkes again showing fine anticipation to meet him—seemed a little cruel, but the tactic worked well, with Case allowed to move farther forward. Kennedy began to probe the left side and it was his good centre that brought the equalizer as Keegan glanced the beli on for Case to shoot in.

beld on for Case to shoot in.

Rangers felt a little hard dona by, especially as such an enterprising first half had left them still floundering among the relegation strugglers, but they have five game, left and if in most of these they can play as well as this they need have no fears. Francis's return gives them composure and they were relieved to learn that although he limped through the second half here ha would be fit to play against Derby County on Wednesdey.

QUERN'S FARK RANGERS.

Liverpool R. Glemence: P. Nest. Junes, F. Smith. R. Kennedy E. Hughes, K. Keegen, J. Gae, D. Fac-clough, July I. Callagnani, D. John-son, T. McDarmoll.

Celzic looked the most spritely, the more purposeful and the better organized. Rangers were much more ponderous and found great difficulty in stringing more than three passes together. The tackling was flerce from both sides and four names went into the referee's book. McLean and Parlane, of Rangers, and Stanton and Aitken, of Ceitic.

Survival points from West Ham

By Geoffrey Green

All season West Ham United and Derby County have resembled those old blood-curdling film series of Pearl White when our heroine was left from week to week and instalment to instalment hanging by her eyelashes from a 10th floor window sill or chained to a railway line with an express train approaching from the middle distance. Always, by some middle distance, always in some middle distance, and would escape.

Following this emotive and hard drawn struggle of two goals each between the pair at Upton Park on Saturday, it would seem that Derby at least will get away with it almost at the 11th hour. But West Ham, having let silp a vital home point, remain on the brink of relegation with only two matches left.

Curiously they lovolve both the FA Cup finolists—against Liverpool at Anfield next Saturday, as the champions aim for an unprecedented triple of prizes at home and in Europe; and against Manchester United a week today at Upton Park, an occasion which may well help the Londoners since Manchester are likely to have all their thoughts on Wembley only five days later.

Meanwhile, it was sad to see the two sides in their present perious condition. Only a couple of seasons or so ago theirs would have been a match of some quality, league champlons and FA Cup holders in their power right, siming for the higher graces. Now, dangling over a precipice, mere surrival was the name of the dangling over a precipice, mere survival was the name of the game. As so often at such a time unruly passions took control, not

came the arch-tillatu.

Judged to have taken a "dive" when tackled by Tommy Taylor just outside the penalty area he sent temperatures soaring by hending his 20 yard free kith beyond Day's dive to bring Derby level at one-one on the very stroke of halftime. From that moment he was subjected to ceaseless harassment, an Aunt Sally for verbal and physical abuse as he was pelted by refuse from the crowd, it was abysmal.

For all their hard tackling at crowd, it was abysmal.

For all their hard tackling at times—uncharacteristic but understandable in the circumstances—West Ham at least tried, in the main, to live by their ideals of creative football. Brooking, as always, was the aristocrat head and shoulders above the rest population. and shoulders above the rest, now supported up front by the knife edge acceleration of Alan Taylor, the bustle of Robson, the midfield the busile of Robson, the midfield probing of Devonshire and the drive of Bonds from the rear.

Derby for their part were pale shadows of their past. Gone was the flowing attack that made them an attraction of the last few seasons. With men like McFarland, Todd, Gemmill, James, George, Hector and Daly in their ranks, all internationals, they were content merely with possession football to eke out the limited target they sought. Only James showed any penetration as he skipped past objectionable objects on the pitch fit only for the attention of dustinen.

Derby, in fact, with luck on their side almost sneaked more than their draw. A goal down in only two minutes, when Pile put West Ham ahead following a fluent move between Radford, Brooking and Devonshire, they drew level through that controversial free kick by James. All through the second half West Ham pushed forward through Brooking with Pile once hitting an minight from some 25 yards and Boulton bringing off two brilliant full length saves from Lampard and Brooking. so much on the field as on the packed terraces of a 32,000 crowd for whom Leighton James, the talented Derby left winger, became the arch-villain. Brooking.

But with only quarter of an hour to go fortune suddenly smiled on Derby's negative dooding. Gennaill centred from the right, the unhappy McGivan headed in to his own net and Derby, without an away win all season, quite unworthily were in the lead at 2—1. It looked all up for West Ham, who have lost only once in their last 11 matches since the start of April.

However, the Sales had one

the start of April.

However, the fates had one more twist in hand. West Ham replaced McGiven with Jennings: only five minutes remained and with virtually his first kick Jennings proved the saviour as he knocked in Robson's pass for 2—2. On such delicate threads does the future hang. WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day: W. Bonds, F. Lampard, G. Pike, T. Taylor, M. McCiven asubëtisse W. Josephosh. J. Radkovi, B. Robson, A. Devossbire T. Brooking, A. Taylor, DERRY COUNTY: G. Boulton: D. Langan, R. Wenter, G. Daty, R. McFarland, C. Todd, S. Powell, A. Cemmill, K. Hector, C. George, L.

Hoddle a lone spark as Spurs flames die

True to their promise, Manchester City battle on for the championship as long as overhuding Liverpool remains within the scope of mathematics. It was hardly a battle, more a passing skirmish, against Tortenham Hotspur on Saturday. Five goals for Manchester without response gave Liverpool cause for a quick glance over the shoulder, halved the goal difference between the two over the shoulder, halved the goal difference between the two and almost certainly dispatched Tottenham to the second division. All time, without having to raise more than an occasional canter. To trenham were, indeed, that modest. To contemplate their departure from the upper resches of the game after 27 years—almost inevitable now, it seems—sets shadows filting down memory's corridors.

corridors. corridors.

Names are recalled like Blanchflower, White and Greaves, to
mention a mere handful who lent
such distinctive style and perception to the championship wearing.
Tottenham's white shirt. Jennings,
too, of today's struggling side will
remain a name to recall with awe
when future observers look back
down the years, though even he
could do nothing to hait the slide
on Saturday. Altken, of Celtic.

The crowd, which numbered only \$4,000, was the lowest attendance for many years at the Scottish Cup final, and whatever the reason. I've television, negative play or fear of violence or a combination of all three, the football authorities will have to deal with these matters forcibly or else the interest in what has always been Scodand's national game will decline even farther. There were numerous arrests, especially at the end of the game, and bottles and cans were thrown on to the pitch from the Rangers end when the Celtic team took the cup on to the field to show to their supporters at the other ead. The charges against those arrested range from police assault to their, with the addresses of those detained ranging throughout the United King-

There are always those, however, who can put on a brave face at a funeral. Perryman and Coates, both seasoned enough to recog-nize that only an ontize miracle can save Spurs from relegation,

European results

chased and challenged as if hope glowed brightly.

When Torrenham showly turn their thoughts to laying the foundations for a return to their former eminence, they will earmark Hoddie as one of the cornerstones of the edifice. A beautifully balanced player with deft control and the knack of making room for himself, he at least looks capable of following in the wake of those illustrious predecessors.

A couple of show by Hoddie were almost all that worried Corrigan. The rest was merely gentle crafumanship.

Manchester led by a single goal at half time, a header by Booth from Barnes's corner kick. They played well enough in the second half, seemed able to pierce Tottenham's covering gauze whenever they elected to sharpen their step and underlined their obviously higher level of accomplishment higher level of accomplishment with four splendidly taken goals. Tuesrt had yards of room to score the second, then came rigan. The rest was merely gentle rigan. The rest was merely gentle fielding practice as Tottentiam. still trying so play football and moving the bail around neative mough in middleld at times, failed woefully as a striking force and proved sadly porous in defence.

Wasson, immaculate in the air in Manchester's back four, Hartford's shrewd use of the ball in the central areas and the articulate sidils of Barnes were elements of City's game which Spurs found difficulty coping with. Like Tottenham and Hoddle, Manchester have young talent of high promise in Barnes and Owen, both skilful in the use of the ball, Barnes has added resolution and durability to his sleight of foot.

He seems less diverted now by a stern challenge and, on Saturday, had a contribution to three of his side's goals. The third he scored himself with marvellous calm and control. Taking Owen's pass up the middle, he flicked it away from one Tottenham challenge, dummied score the second, than time Barnes's splendid piece of deception, Hardood volleyed the fourth as a corner kick was headed out and Tueart burst away up the right to offer Kidd an easy picking to complete Tottenham's destruction.

HANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigon; K. Ceineut, W. Donschit, T. Booth, D. Watson, G. Owen, P. Barnes, B. Kidd. J. Royle (san J. Correy). A. Hardool, D. Tueart.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPHR: P. Jen-Liverpool have released four teenagers on free transfers from their playing staff and retained 27 professionals for near season. Those released are Ray Jones (defender), Billy McClore (for-ward), Cliff Woof (Midfield) and Joe Hassall (goalkeeper).

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Fourth division

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Hansa Rosiok 0: Karl-Marn-Stadt 1.
Chemie Baile 1.
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Saladnach 2: Roi-Weiss Essen 1. EinGarburachen 2. Bordshia Dieserdorf
Z Kalserslautern 3: Trunis Bordshia
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4. Hotha Berlin 0: Bayers Munich 5.
Bochum 1: Hambars SV 2. MSV
Duisburg 0.

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Four released

dine and Forsyth played well, with Jackson not far behind.

The only goal, when it did come in 20 minutes, was controversial. A header from Lynch was cleared with difficulty by the Rangers defence and in the process Kennedy, the Rangers goalkeeper, collided with a post. When Kennedy recovered, the corner which had been given away in the melée was taken by Conn. McDonald headed the ball goalwards, Edvaldsson, the Celtic Leiandic internationalist, touched it on its way, Kennedy partied and Edvaldsson again hit the rebound goalwards. From the press box it looked as if Johnstone used his hands to keep the ball out. This was the referred's view as well and despite protests from the whole Rangers team the penalty award stood. Lynch neatly placed the ball wide of Kennedy and that was the end of the scoring.

This was Celtic's twenty-fifth win in the Scottish Cup and if as a spectacle it fell far below what should be served up by the best two club teams in Scotland at least the Parkhead side were the hetter team on the day. In the CELTIC: P. Larchford, D. McGrain,
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Victory goes to the more

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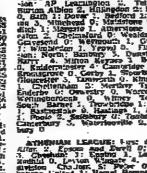
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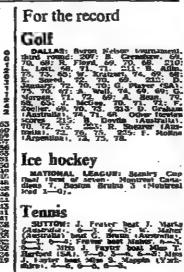
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Hockey

Andretti leads in all laps for a comfortable victory

Having dominated both days of race with a pain-killing injection

Having dominated both days of practice, the 37-year-old American driver, Mario Andrettl, took complete command of the Spanish Grand Prix at Javana yeaterday to acore his second consecutive victory in his Lotus-bulk John Player Special.

Andrettl led every one of the race's 75 lags, and rain out a comfortable winner by more than 15 seconds over the Ferrari of Carlos Rentemann, having averaged 91.80 mph for the 193-miles rate. His victory has lifted him into second place in this year's world the problems which have dogged Hum His victory has lifted him into second place in this year's world championship table, with 22 points, three fewer than Jody Scheckter, who finished third in Scheckter, who finished third in his Wolf-Pord after another reliable run. Niki Lauda, who shared the lead

Niki Lauda, who shared the lead in the championship table with Schecker before the race, had to withdraw from the contest four hours before the start after calling at his pit during a preliminary test run complaining of a severe hack pain. He was taken to a nearby hospital for an X-ray examination hospital for an X-ray examination and a check-over, where he was told that he had seriously bruised his seventh rib. Fearing that to

latest McLaren-Ford M26. But the problems which have dogged Hum since winning his world title have persisted, and he was an early caller at the pits with a handling problem, after having worked his way into fourth place; although he carried on for a while he pulled out of the race after 13 laps.

However, the McLaren challenge was taken up by Jochen Mass, who went on to finish in fourth place, on Scheckter's tail and ahead of Andrett's ream colleague, Gunnar Misson, and Hans Stuck, driving the second Brabham.

The manner of Andrett's domination of this meeding, from

the first practice period to the end of the race, is eloquent testimony to the new-found competitiveness of the Lotus team and a reminder that the Italian born American is still one of the fistest drivers around as well as unquestionably the most respected. His victory yesterday was the 99th grand prix to be powered by the Ford DFV engine; on its form at Jarama the 160th Ford win could well be seen among the luxury yachts and high-risers of Monaco in two week's time. Results: 1. M. Andretti (1PS Lotus-Ford)
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Rugby Union

Tired underdogs finish full of running

By Gareth Bowen

Sweet revenge for Cardiff at the National Stadium, keeping hold of the Snelling Sevens trophy they won last season—and doing so at the expense of Newport who had beaten them unexpectedly in the Weish Cup final! On Sanurday, however, Cardiff limped to the last hurdle as underdogs—three bruising games behind them in the toughest half of the draw, during which they lost, through injury, Gerald Davies, their captain, and his co-centre, Paul Evans. But in a vividly anthralling final their makeshift seven came back from 12—4 down at half-time to win against the wind by two goals and at try (16).

Newport had travelled thus far with style and authority, ranking up 32 points in massive defeats of Cross Keys, Glamorgan Wanderers and Penarth. In the semifinals Newport desgroyed Penarth 40—6 and relaxed, while Cardiff struggled to beat Neath in the other semi-final 16—10.

Man for sam, too, Newport seemed to have the edge. Squires had been a giant among the forwards and John Churchill, a dashing newcomer on the wing, had already scored seven tries. Another times three were to come his way in the final, making him a popular winner of the individual award, but Cardiff's superior stamina and unorthodox artistry brought a chilly afternoon blessed with few high spous to a notable climax.

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Climax.

Cardin's answer to Newport's superior territorial possession was made up of tries from Camilleri, Philips, John Davies and two

Whiting ends his All from Julian O'Brien (substitute for Gerald Davies), plus two con-versions from Davies, who scored 32 points during the afternoon and Black career versions from Davies, who scored 32 points during the afternoon and must have been a contender for Churchill's award. Newport, though, can reflect happly on a good showing from Christopher Webber, a 21-year-old full back turned centre, who converted two of Churchill's tries to complete a 30-point tally. Lianelli and Swanses departed wretchedly in the first round at the hands of Bridgend and Neath, respectively, with Neath ousting Bridgend in round two by 22-18. Neath were tough up front and were incity in their winger, Rose, who snapped up seven brisk tries including two against Cardiff in the semi-final.

It was Rose, in fact, whose last-minute interception for the winning try as Bridgend kept passing frantically to one another behind their own line, who underlined the fact that not many sides Felied slavishly on possession in the states of content. Auckland, May 8 .- New Zealand suffered a severe blow on the eve of the British Lions tour when Peter Whiting, a top forward, announced his retirement from representative rugby here today...
In withdrawing from next Saturday's All Black trials. Which said he was giving up all but club rugby because of business commitments.

commitments.

"My carpet-cleaning Job, which entails a lot of Sanday work, in yery demanding.", he said. "As representative training is on a Sanday. I cannot be available for Auckland and I have decided to end my All Black career as well." Whiring, aged 30, has been New Zealand's leading lineout forward since 1971 and his retirement will ease the path for the Lions forwards during the coming series. Whiring added that the back injury, which almost ended his career after the South African than the says year, had not groubled him recently.

Frank Oliver, a lock with South-Frank Oliver, a lock with South-ignd, is fayoured to replace Whiting to the New Zealand team Andy Hadan, Whiting's team Andy Haden, Whiting's team colleague, is almost certain to be named as the other lock after a successful tour of Argentina last.

Roger Utiley, the England cap-tain, will not be travelling with the British Lions rugby team when they leave for New Zealand on Torschay, The 27-year-old Gos-forth Hanker will delay his depart-ure because of a slight this injury.

Rugby League

Underdogs slip leash of their inhibitions

By Reg Henry

The Leeds coach, Syd Hynes, the rest of the half.

Wentled with his head high at Wentley on Saturday, where is the past he had played and bowed by himself) and his later work them under the Widnes posts, was rewarded with the Lance Todd. to disappointment. His underdogs slipped the leash of their own inhibitions to streak away with the Rugby League Challenge Cup. Widnes, making their third successive Wembley appearance, began the second half 7—5 shead. began the second half 7—5 shead.

They had shown a little more class, determination and inventiveness. Leeds, for all their suiving, looked as if another score might beat them. It never came because Dyl, their ficet-footed centre, burst through for a try that gave Leeds renewed and absolute feith in themselves. They went on to win by three tries, three goals and a dropped goal (16 pts) to a try and two goals (7).

Leeds began like winners. In the third minute, Ramsey, the Widnes prop, was penalised for a sulf arm tackle and Dick, the 19-year-old Leeds strum half, kicked two points. Five minutes later Pinchford, who obviously ate up his greens as a boy, powered 40 yards only for his final pass to go forward. This effort earned the giant Pitchford respect and

was rewarmed wim the Lance roun Trophy for best player, a popular choice with the crowd of \$2,085. Widnes equalized with a penalty by Dutton. They took the lead when Aspey, a centre, made a smart, elusive run to the left before turning inside for the touchdown. Dutton kicked the before turning mane for me concluden. Dutton kicked the goal.

Play see-sawed back and forth. Then Holmes hoisted a long pune across to Weight, the Witness right wing, who was presented with an awkward bounce. Armstrong, a policemen pursoing loquides down the left famit, arrived swifely on the acene, arrested the ball and slid over the most tarf for an unexpected and sensational my. It was an act Dick could not follow. His conversion attempt taffed.

But one lucky bunnes was not enough to give Leeds inspiration. That conversion attempt the infaval when Holmes ren wite to the left and Dyl took an inside pass for a clear run to the line. Dick missed the easy lack but it fid not matter. Leeds knew that back line superiously had brought the try.

them under the Widnes posts, only two yards from the line. Dick, storing for his missed kirks. received from the play-the-ball and duminied. Thirtean pairs of Widnes eyes and half the stadium seemed to be deceived and in a twinking be was over. This time he made no mistake with the conversion.

Leeds now had an unassailable lead of 13—7. The frustration of Widnes increased, particularly that of Mills, who was lucky not to have been sent off after several warnings for rough play. Dick capped an outstanding personal performance by coolly dropping a goal and kirking another penalty. But by then the pedigree tats from Cheshive had already lost their smiles.

Equestrianism

Double success for West Germans at Goodwood

Last year Mr Toulson also won all three classes, both here and at the Royal, but for different By Fameia Macgregor-mures

Dr Reiner Klimke, who won the
world dressage championship in
Copenhagen in 1974, riding
Mehmed for West Germany, made
it three in a row in the event
sponsored by Franklin Mint at
Goodwood yesterday. He won the
grand purk, having already won
the Prix St Georges on Friday
add the free-style on Saturday. and the Nee-Style on Saturday.

To complete a double West German briumph, Hans-Dieter Wolff, a builder who hopes to come to England next season and hunt in the shires, was runner-up on Renommer. Doublique d'Esmewas third for France on Sans Atout. The best-placed British rider was Jennie Loriston-Clarke, in fifth place on Dutch Courage. Next year Franklin Mint are sponsoring the world champlonships at Goodwood in July.

At the Newark and Notfingham-At the Newark and Nottingham-shire Show on Saturday hunters found and produced for Lady Zinuis Pollock by Vincent Toulson from his yard at Melmn Mowbray, won all three weight classes, a record unlikely to be challenged.

the Roval, but for different owners.

The scales, which had been weighted in favour of the show jumpers for the past 10 years, now seem to have swung back in favour of the hunters, gladdening those who have the best interests of English and Irish hunters at heart. They were restored to the main ring, which they occupied throughout the morning, when the only show jumper to put in an appearance was Rarvey Smithand even he was riding the former show hunter, Upton.

With a formidable every of 18 lightweights in contention at 8.30 in the morning, the ring was none too big, and the secondary ring would have been totally inadequate. Indeing was speeded up when Mr Tony Martyn from Glamorgan, a first class horseman, handed over, as soon as he had ridden his horse, to his co-judge, Mr Henry Bothway, a former Master of the Norwich Staghounds, for assessment of conformation.

Ice hockey

Czechs retain world title

the Soviet Union here today to exable Czechoslovakia to retain their title at the world ice hockey championship.

Canada beat the defending champions, Czechoslovakia, 8—2 in their last mawh of the championship. The Canadians kept full coursel and played disciplined, fast bocket, taking only eight penalties throughout the match. Excellent penalty killing, and first class goultending by Tony Esposito, kept the Czechs from scoring from any of their power plays.

The Csechoslovaks seemed to have taken the ice with the expectation of the Canadians playing in the same style as they had done against the Soviet Umon two days ago, in which they collected a rotal of 56 penalty unimes. They seemed unable to get over their surprise and kept avoiding direct contact with the Canadian players until the last period. Esposito and Palement Metrick, Ells, Larouche and McKechnie stored one each. Hinks and Holks stored for Canada-

Referes: V. Moss (64 Badminton

Mrs Gilks loses to Dane in close final

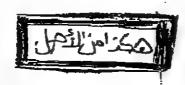
Malmoe, May 8.—Flemming Delfs won the men's title and Lene Koppen collected the women's crown to give Denmark an impressive double at the first world badminton championships here today. an impressive double at the first world badminton championships here today.

The 25-year-old Delfa beat his compairiot and club colleague Svend Pri, 15—5, 15—6 to add the world title to the All-England championship he won in London in March. Miss Koppen, a pretty 24-year-old dental sindent, had a more difficult time in the women's final before bearing Gillian Gilks of England, 12—9, 12—11, Delfa, the fold top seed, had little trouble against Pri in the first set, but in the second the 31-year-old former All-England champion produced a series of powerint smash shots before Delts sunged to a comfortable victory. The Danes received solid support from the large number of Danish spectators who made the short searnessing for the championships.

Mrs Gilks said she did not think she was influenced by the partisan Mrs Gilks said she did not hink she was influenced by the partisan support for her opporent. But of course I'm disappointed shout losing. I was very nervous and didn't play as well as I did against Hiros Yuki gesterday.

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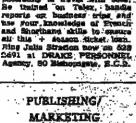
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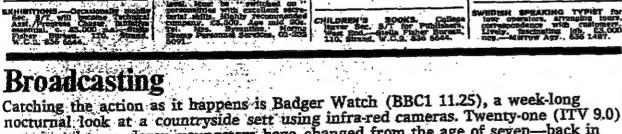
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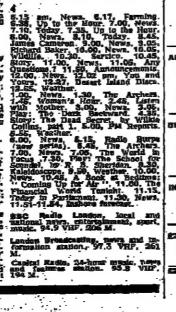
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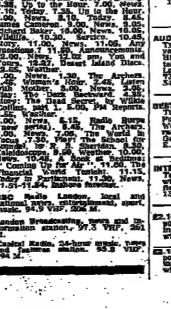
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